THE WEATHER.
Probably cloudy today with local showers. Monday fair, moderate temperature. Moderate south to west winds.
Maximum temperature 72 at 2 p. m.; minimum temperature 63 at 10 p. m. Average temperature 67.

Boston American

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Sunday Circulation — Largest in New England

CITY EDITION.
News Section, Part 1 (Latest News).
News Section, Part 2 (Sports and Auto).
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News Section, Part 4 (Real Estate).
Magazine Features.
Editorial and Drama.
City Life.
Colored Comic Pictures.

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DEATH TAKES DR. CONATY, BISHOP OF LOS ANGELES

Noted Churchman, Educator and Apostle of Temperance, Was Formerly Pastor in Worcester; Passed Boyhood in Taunton

Had Served as Rector of Catholic University Until Called to the Episcopate in California; Famous as Orator and Scholar

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—The Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, D. D., bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles and Monterey, died suddenly today at Coronado. The bishop had been in poor health for nearly three years, but on his return from Rome last year he appeared to have lived down his illness and was on the road to complete restoration.

He was one of the best loved and most widely honored men in California and all classes and creeds are saddened by his death. He was born in Ireland in 1847. He succeeded Bishop Montgomery as head of this diocese in 1903.

The bishop, accompanied by his sister and two other members of his family, had been enjoying a brief vacation at Coronado Beach, which is a watering place some 125 miles distant from Los Angeles.

Death came to the bishop sometime during the night.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Sorrow for the death of Bishop Conaty will not be confined to his own Cathedral City in far-off Southern California. It is not too much to say that the news of his demise will cause mourning in every section of the country. Few prelates of the Catholic episcopate of America had a wider personal acquaintance or larger retinue of loyal, deep-abiding friends.

Gifted with a personality which was filled with loving simplicity and with a magnetism in his nature that made anyone to whom he gave his hand in greeting his friend for life; a nation-wide traveller, one of the consequences of his standing as an orator, Dr. Conaty had friends so many, ecclesiastical and lay, Catholic and non-Catholic, that they may be said to have extended in a loving chain from the New England of his earlier days to the scene of his later labors on the Pacific slope.

A native-born son of Ireland, loving his birthland loyally and well, he was a great American. His most intimate friends numbered Senator George Frisbie Hoar, General Patrick A. Collins and John Boyle O'Reilly. In the great Land League movement of thirty years ago Fr. Conaty was a strong, directing force and an enthusiastic, influential worker.

FRIEND OF SENATOR HOAR.

Senator Hoar said to me many years ago:

"If I know anything of the story of Ireland and of her melancholy, unjust treatment at the hands of tory

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Costly Bracelet Lost by Mrs. Coe

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Mrs. William H. Coe, daughter of the late Henry H. Rogers, lost a jewelled bracelet valued at many thousands of dollars, it became known today at her country place, Planting Fields, Oyster Bay, L. I. This is the second fortune in the form of a bracelet lost by Mrs. Coe, formerly Mrs. Joseph Cooper Mott. The value of the bracelet is said to be more than $20,000.

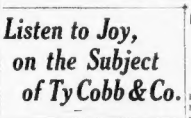
Anthony Comstock Is Seriously Ill

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Anthony Comstock is seriously ill at his home in Summit, N. J. A fever which developed a week ago has brought the well-known vice crusader to a weakened state, from which he may find it hard to rally with his handicap of more than seventy years.

Edith Elliott Betrothed To Wed New York Clubman E. P. Rogers Groom-to-Be

Miss Edith January Elliott, daughter of President Howard Elliott of the New Haven Railroad, and Mrs. Elliott. Miss Elliott's engagement to Edmund Pendleton Rogers of New York has just been announced.

Listen to Joy, on the Subject of Ty Cobb & Co.



Lay-deeze, and gen-tel-men!

Your attention for a moment for the purpose of calling attention to my young brothers, O. and Fuller Joy. The boys have been celebrating, but they are all right.

We were all out to Fenway Park yesterday afternoon to see Mr. Lannin's hired men chase them Glooms from Detroit.

Twelve innings, whaddye know about that!

And the Red Sox winning, 1-0, whaddye know about that!

You'll find the interesting details set forth on the first page of the Sporting Section, like a ripe watermelon on a hot night in August. Besides which, Mr. James B. Connolly, Boston's prize-winning story-teller and once famous athlete contributes to this issue of the Sunday AMERICAN a special feature-story of the great Red Sox-Detroit battle with a throb and a thrill in every line.

I thank you.

Engagement of Daughter Announced at Summer Home of New Haven Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott of Boston announce from their Summer home in Dublin, N. H., the engagement of their second daughter, Miss Edith January Elliott, to Edmund Pendleton Rogers, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Rogers of Hyde Park on-the-Hudson and New York city.

Miss Elliott, after two years at Miss Porter's school at Farmington, Ct., made her debut last Winter and is a member of the 1915 Sewing Circle and the Vincent Club.

Mr. Rogers is a graduate of Groton and of Yale, class of 1905. He is a member of the Knickerbocker, Union, Racquet and Tennis Clubs of New York, and of a number of outdoor clubs. Mr. Rogers was at Plattsburg during August and took a prominent part in that military camp movement.

Mrs. Elliott was Miss Janet January of St. Louis, where her mother, Mrs. D. A. January, a married sister, Mrs. John T. Davis, and a married brother, Harry C. January, now live. An older sister is Lady Leith of Fyole, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and London.

Mr. Elliott graduated from Harvard in 1881 and was with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company, until 1903, resigning the vice-presidency of that company to become President of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, holding this position until 1913 when he came to New England as chairman and president of the New Haven road.

He was an overseer of Harvard for the six-year period ending on Commencement of this year and is now a life member of the corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott were married in St. Louis in 1882 and have three children; Miss Janet Elliott, who is a member of the Vincent Club and who was in the sewing circle of 1914; Howard Elliott, Jr., who is now at St. Mark's School, and Miss Edith January Elliott.

They have lived for the last two Winters at No. 77 Marlborough street and will this Autumn be at No. 124 Marlborough street.

OPERATOR OF ELEVATOR IS ARRESTED AS BOND THIEF

Charge International Trust Company Building Employe Robbed Vaults of Asa P. French, Baptist Missionary Society and Others

Claim $2,500 in Jewels and Securities Were Stolen, the Vaults Being Entered by the "Smoked Key" Method; Loot Is Traced

George E. Bassett, an elevator man employed in the International Trust Company building at No. 45 Milk street, was arrested last night charged with stealing United States bonds and jewelry valued at $2,500 from vaults occupied by Asa P. French, former United States District Attorney and president of the Tremont Trust Company, James F. Allen, George W. Abels and the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society.

The police charge that Bassett entered the vaults by means of keys fitted by the "smoke" method, that is, he blackened blank keys and then filed them out according to the scratches made on the smoked blanks when inserted in the lock.

The vaults entered are the individual vaults furnished for the use of tenants in the building.

It is charged that Bassett opened the French vault on June 15 and took three mileage books, and again on June 24 when he abstracted a $1,000 United States bond and several hundred dollars worth of diamonds. The bond he later sold to Lee, Higginson & Co.

Previous to being employed at the International Trust Company building Bassett was an elevator man at the Ford building. Here, using the same methods, the police charge, he entered a vault and stole ten United States bonds, valued at $100 each, the property of the American Baptist Missionary Society.

These, it is claimed, he later sold for $950.

With the proceeds of the alleged robberies, it is claimed that Bassett bought himself two motor boats and a quantity of jewelry. He is held under bonds of $5,000.

Bassett is thirty years old and married and claims a residence on Circuit street, Roxbury.

Plant Swaps Steam Yachts with Billings

NEW LONDON, Ct., Sept. 18.—Two of the largest steam yachts enrolled in New York Yacht Club changed ownership today when Commodore Morton F. Plant swapped his Kanawha for the Vanadis, owned by C. K. G. Billings. Commodore Plant confirmed the swap tonight when he was interviewed by a Boston AMERICAN representative. Mr. Plant said:

"I met Mr. Billings in New York yesterday. The result of the meeting was that we virtually exchanged yachts. He gave me the Vanadis for the Kanawha. I paid him some money. The valuation was adjusted to the entire satisfaction of the two principals."

"The Vanadis is now at New York Yacht Club station here. The trade was based upon the valuation of the two yachts, the valuation being named by disinterested parties. The papers were exchanged at New York custom house this morning."

Commodore and Mrs. Plant arrived on the Vanadis about 4 o'clock this afternoon, and a launch soon after took them to Eastern Point, where their Summer home, Branford Mansion, is situated.

BODY FOUND IN COVE.

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 18.—The badly decomposed body of a man, at first thought to have been John Lawrence, was found near the Lanta dock in Harbor Cove today. When it was later discovered that Lawrence was alive and the inmate of an institution, further efforts were made to identify the body.

VON JAGOW OFFERS U. S. ASSURANCES ON U-BOATS

German Foreign Minister Expresses Confidence That Satisfactory Adjustment of All Difficulties Will Be Made.

Repeats That Submarine Commanders Have been Given Instructions Not to Attack Ships Without Warning.

By International News Service.

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 18.—Herr von Jagow, the German foreign minister, in an interview given today to the representative of a news agency, expressed confidence that through the instructions given to German submarine commanders and the precautions now being taken, the possibility of further incidents that might disturb the relations between the United States and Germany had virtually been eliminated, thus confirming the announcement to that effect made by the International News Service last Tuesday.

The German government, von Jagow said, will give careful consideration to the representations of the American government regarding the sinking of the Arabic. White Germany, he said, cannot well repudiate the report of her submarine commander who torpedoed the White Star liner, yet there is room for a difference of opinion.

NEUTRAL SHIPS EXEMPT.

Continuing, the Foreign Minister said:

"We hope that our offer to refer the case to The Hague for adjudication will provide a satisfactory settlement in case the United States and Germany are not able to adjust the question by direct negotiations.

"Neutral merchantmen, including Americans, are exempt from interference, as stated long ago, except when carrying contraband, and will then be destroyed only under the conditions laid down in the international code concerning maritime war, when provision is made for the safety of those aboard.

"These two categories restricting submarine procedure against passenger ships and neutral owned ships, cover cases wherein the interest of the United States may be involved and confine the application of retaliatory measures to shipping owned by belligerents, a field which belongs to the belligerents themselves to regulate.

"Some time ago President Wilson tendered his good offices to bring about modification of these retaliatory measures. Germany then promptly signified readiness to take advantage of this friendly offer and is still ready to do so.

HOPE FOR FULL AGREEMENT.

"As to negotiations to supplement the declaration made by Ambassador von Bernstorff, tonight's dispatches from Washington report that the American government itself has decided to begin conversations on this subject. The imperial government certainly hopes a full agreement may be reached, which will bar the possibility of future difficulties with the United States arising from the submarine question, and will gladly enter conversations.

"We desire no discord in our relations with America, but continuance in the old course of friendship with no further incidents to trouble it."

"But some fear such incidents may again occur in connection with the submarine campaign," said the correspondent.

"I do not expect them, and I speak with full confidence," replied the Minister.

"Mistakes cannot be eliminated entirely in war time nor can dangers for non-combatants, either in land or sea, be absolutely guarded against, but every precaution has been taken, so far as the case in the powers of the Imperial Government to safeguard the interests of neutrals.

"Should the submarine campaign be exceeded in any respect the Imperial Government, as the Chancellor assured you recently, would not hesitate to give such complete satisfaction to the United States as would conform to the friendly relations between the two governments."

JAMES J. HILL LEADS FIGHT AGAINST USE OF AMERICAN LOAN BY ALLIES FOR ARMS

James J. Hill, railway magnate, who heads opposition to the use of the American loan to the allies for the purchase of munitions of war.

SHOULD BE FOR COMMODITIES ONLY, HE SAYS

Complete Agreement on Terms Reported to Be in Sight; Decide Bonds Shall be From 5 to 15 Year Issues Without Collateral

Questions of Munitions, Russia's Participation and Rate of Interest Still to Be Decided; Rockefeller Is Quoted as Refusing Aid

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Before his departure today for St. Paul, James J. Hill confirmed Wall Street reports that he and powerful interests represented by him are contending that the proposed loan to the allies should cover commodity exports alone and not munitions of war.

"I came on from St. Paul to take part in the loan negotiations because of my interest in the prosperity of all Americans," said the veteran railroad magnate.

"I believe we should give Europe credit for export commodities purchased in this country, because it is mutually advantageous and is essential to the exportation of our crops.

"But I am not in favor of including in the loan credit for the purchase of powder, shot and shells. Other arrangements should be made for these things. My concern is the interest of Americans—not the interest of either side engaged in the war.

PATRIOTIC ATTITUDE.

"Every patriotic American should be in favor of the loan for the purpose I have outlined."

"What, in opinion will be the outcome of the loan negotiations?" Mr. Hill was asked.

"I am not nearly as familiar with the proposed details as I have been given credit for," he replied. "My activities have been confined to one aim, the thought of Americans and their interests."

Several important points in the mammoth credit loan in this country for the Allies have been agreed upon, it was announced after today's conference between the Anglo-French Commission and American bankers.

It was further announced that a complete agreement was in sight, though a number of points remain to be adjusted, chief among these being the question of whether or not the loan can be used for the purchase of munitions of war.

This last point was the big moot issue of today's conference.

These are the stated points of agreement to date:

The life of the loan, which is to be from five to fifteen years.

The form of the bonds, which are to be first lien bonds on Great Britain and France.

And that there shall be no collateral.

These are the points not to be agreed upon:

Whether or not war munitions are to be included.

The matter of Russia's participation.

The amount of the first advance of loan money.

And the interest rate.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Matches? Yes, Sir; One Penny A Box, Now, Sir

Tell me, Watson, have you noticed anything unusual lately, around at your favorite drug store?

No? Are you quite sure? Think!

Have you asked for the customary little booklet of matches? And did you get them?

Of course not.

Well, you might have tried the next popular store, and the next, and the next, and finally it would have occurred to you, as it occurred last night to at least one Sherlock Holmes, to ask if the free distribution of matches has been abandoned.

"I have no orders on the subject," said the Washington street clerk. "But we haven't received any of the match-books for at least a month and I am telling all my customers that we have only the lighters which sell for a penny the box."

British Tank Steamer Torpedoed

By International News Service.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The British tank steamer San Zeferino, 6,436 tons, has been sunk by a German submarine. Three members of her crew are missing. The San Zeferino sailed from Puerte Mexico last month.

F. Deitrick Asks D. Walsh to Meet Him in the Park

David I. Walsh, who has been singularly reticent during the entire proceedings, is now offered an opportunity to have his name and pictures splashed all over the front pages of Tuesday morning's newspapers.

Former Congressman Frederick S. Deitrick of Cambridge, the Governor's only rival for the Democratic nomination in Tuesday's primaries, invites His Excellency to meet him in joint debate on Monday evening.

Mr. Deitrick generously offers Governor Walsh one hour, while the Prohibition-Democrat will be satisfied with half that time.

Place—Boston Common.

Subject—Red liquor.

If you have already made an engagement for Monday evening, it will perhaps be quite as well to go ahead with it regardless of anything mentioned here.

Eddie Riley as Volunteer Fireman

Secretary Eddie Riley of the Red Sox took an active hand as a volunteer fireman in extinguishing a blaze in automobile No. 1346, when it caught fire outside Fenway Park during the game yesterday. Hundreds of fans saw the blaze. The machine was badly damaged.

MASONS ARRIVE IN BOSTON FOR ANNUAL SESSION

Supreme Council of Sovereign Grand Inspectors General Here for 3 Days.

Masons from a wide section of the United States gathered in Boston yesterday in preparation for the 103d session of the Supreme Council of Sovereign Grand Inspectors General of the Thirty-Third Degree.

More than 500 high degree Masons, with wives and friends, are coming here for the session. Many have already arrived.

Special church services today open the formal program. Tomorrow there will be a reception for the Sovereign Grand Commander and other officers of the Supreme Council, at the Copley-Plaza. Tuesday, members will be selected and elevated to the thirty-third degree rank. Wednesday, a harbor trip and a dinner at Pemberton will close the session.

The Masons belong to the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of the United States. A number of officers and active members of the Supreme Council, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rites, spent yesterday at Masonic Temple rehearsing the degree work.

Among the early arrivals were the Sovereign Grand Commander Barton Smith of Toledo, accompanied by Mrs. Smith; grand marshal of the camp Robinson Locke of Toledo and Mrs. Locke; John P. M. McChune of Columbus, active member from Ohio, Frederick D. Stevens, active member from Michigan and Mrs. Stevens and Thomas Baldwin of Milwaukee. Leon M. Abbott, the lieutenant grand commander, is a Boston man.

Next to the triennial election of officers, the most important sessions of the meeting will probably deal with the proposals to establish a gigantic charitable foundation, which has been under consideration for several years; a special committee has had the matter in charge, drafting a form of charter.

Trowbridge Is Young at 88

Exercise Is Recipe, He Says

Arlington's Famous Poet and Author Celebrates Birthday with Family and Friends.

Exercise systematically a little every day, every year you live, no matter how long, is the advice of John Townsend Trowbridge, Arlington's famous author-poet, who yesterday received friends and a host of congratulatory letters and telegrams on his eighty-eighth birthday.

A ruddy-cheeked, still stocky and well-built elderly man, in black afternoon coat and trousers, standing collar and black bow tie, with blue-grey eyes inclined to twinkle, and snowy-white hair and chin whiskers, greeted the Sunday AMERICAN reporter at the beautiful Trowbridge home on Pleasant street, Arlington.

The house was lighted with candles and electric lights.

The octogenarian, after a day of receiving and sitting with friends, had just dined and sat leaning back in a snuff-colored wing chair—a fit New England type of eighty-eight.

"I work in my garden every day a little. I walk about. All my life I have lived out of doors," said the author, concerning himself. "That, perhaps, is the secret of keeping well and being well at eighty-eight. With the exception of one or two minor ailments I feel as young as ever."

Concerning the European war and politics, the author would have nothing to say. He refused to divulge whether he was for peace with or without preparedness.

"It is just a birthday," he explained.

Besides Mrs. Trowbridge, sister and somewhat younger than the poet, his two daughters and son-in-law and two grandchildren helped make the day happy for him.

The daughters are Mrs. Herbert H. Yeaman, formerly Miss Grace Trowbridge, and Mrs. Karl von Baur, who was Miss Edith Trowbridge, the latter with Beatrice and Francis, her two children, of whom Mr. Trowbridge is exceedingly fond.

The boys' books of the author reflect his inherent love for children, which has not waned in the least since he began "celebrating birthdays."

John Townsend Trowbridge, noted poet and author, as he appears at 88.

BUT FEW JEWS TAKE HARVARD EXAMINATIONS

To Take Steps to Prevent Tests Falling on Yom Kippur Date in Future.

Samuel H. Borofsky, the Boston attorney who protested to Harvard against holding entrance examinations on the Jewish Day of Atonement, estimated last night that less than twenty-five Jewish students out of the seventy-five or one hundred, who would have taken them had they fallen on some other date, were present at the examinations yesterday.

"We have no way of knowing exactly, but I should say that less than twenty-five Jews took the examinations. I should be sorry to think that any took them, as we feel that work of any kind on this 'Sabbaths of Sabbaths' is a desecration of our most Holy day."

Steps will be taken, Mr. Borofsky announced, to prevent a recurrence of the date conflict.

"The Boston Young Men's Hebrew Association," he said, "and possibly the Jewish Central Committee, of which Rabbi Eichler of the Union Park Synagogue is president, probably will take steps to forward to Harvard and to other colleges the dates of the Holy days on the Jewish Calendar for four or five years in advance."

The Harvard authorities yesterday were unable to state how many Jewish students took the Saturday examinations. Faculty Secretary J. G. Hart's statement yesterday forenoon that "students who could not take their examinations yesterday on account of their religion would be able to take the most essential examinations at some other time" was referred to with surprise by his office assistant later in the day.

"It has been generally believed that the students who failed to take their examinations today would be unable to do so this year," she declared.

The examinations yesterday included plane geometry, airebra, and German, three popular entrance examinations.

'One Piece' Goes, but Bath Suits Must Be Whole

WORCESTER, Sept. 18.—Worcester girls are going to wear one-piece bathing suits at Lake Quinsigamond, the suits must at least be without holes.

George C. Hunt of the Health Board rules so today, in backing up Mrs. Danjel Clark, matron of the lake bathhouse for girls.

A girl came to the bathhouse in a suit that did not please Mrs. Clark, who forbade the girl bathing. Other girls said Mrs. Clark was "fussy."

Mr. Hunt said today:

"Mrs. Clark told me the girl came provided with a dilapidated garment, unfit to bathe in. She was told that there is a regulation that bathing suits must be worn and that suits that can be bought for ten cents at the stores would do. It was not an attempt to compel the girl to hire a suit."

Judge Bennett, as Detective, Lands His Man

Special Justice John A. Bennett of the City Court played detective yesterday and won.

When he saw Ralph Johnson of the South End take a coat from a sleeping man on the Common, the judge trailed Johnson to Park square and told a policeman who made the arrest.

"The man gave me the coat to pawn for him," howled Johnson.

They went back and awakened the sleeper.

"This man says you gave him your coat to pawn," said the judge.

"He's a liar," said the owner of the coat.

The patrolman took Johnson before Judge Sullivan.

Judge Bennett took the stand. Johnson took six months in the House of Correction.

SAY MRS. MOHR AND NEGROES MET SECRETLY

State Also Claims to Have New Evidence of Stormy Scene at Newport.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 18.—The Providence County Grand Jury that meets Monday will be asked to vote indictments against Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Mohr and the three negroes who are accused of plaging their parts in the murder of Mrs. Mohr's husband, Dr. C. Franklin Mohr.

At present, Mrs. Mohr is free on $10,000 bail, and the charge against her is that she conspired to bring about her husband's death.

The three negroes, with the part the State claims they played, are:

George W. Healis, Dr. Mohr's chauffeur. The State says that Healis, on a promise of $2,000 from Mrs. Mohr, stopped Dr. Mohr's automobile which he was driving, at the spot where the murder occurred.

C. Victor Brown. The State says that Brown, on a promise of $2,000 from Mrs. Mohr, shot and fatally wounded Dr. Mohr.

Henry Spellman. The State says that Spellman was promised $1,000 by Mrs. Mohr, and that he shot and desperately wounded Miss Emily G. Burger, who was riding with Dr. Mohr to his Newport villa.

One of the mysteries in the case was cleared up yesterday. In Doctor Mohr's pockets' when he was brought to the hospital, were found two letters addressed to Brown, and bearing blood-stained finger prints.

An examination of these prints today brought out the fact that they correspond with the finger tips of the hospital attendant who handled Doctor Mohr when he reached the institution, and who took the letters from his pockets.

Thus the bloodstains have no connection with the case.

IMPORTANT EVIDENCE.

In the last few days before the Grand Jury session the State has secured important new evidence, it was learned today.

Attorneys in charge of the prosecution have found, they say, evidence of secret meetings between Mrs. Mohr and the three negroes in Newport and at Montpelier, Dr. Mohr's $75,000 Newport villa.

They have found evidence, they declare, that there was one stormy scene at Montpelier when Mrs. Mohr went there, upbraided the servants on the place, and warned them they would soon be discharged, as she was going to take control. This, the State says, was but a week before the shooting.

The State has evidence, it is claimed, showing that Victor Brown the negro, after being discharged by Dr. Mohr three weeks before the shooting, remained in the neighborhood and kept tabs on the doctor's movements.

OFFER CASE TOMORROW.

Superintendent John McAndrews of the Mohr estate at Newport has told how Dr. Mohr said to him:

"Brown is still hanging around. Why hasn't he taken his stuff away?"

The State claims also to have evidence of secret meetings between Mrs. Mohr and the negroes in Providence.

All this evidence will be presented to the Grand Jury Monday. The grand Jurors are selected from cities and towns of the county, according to population, and the required number are then chosen for Jury duty.

They will be sworn in at 10 o'clock Monday morning by Attorney-General Herbert A. Rice. It is possible Mr. Rice will himself present the Mohr evidence to the Jury, though his assistant, Claude Branch, has been in active charge of the preparation of the case.

A most important witness before the Grand Jury will be Miss Florence Ormsby, an employe of Dr. Mohr, who served as a messenger between him and Mrs. Mohr at times. Her story, the officials say, is of the utmost consequence in their case against Mrs. Mohr, as showing Mrs. Mohr's anger against the doctor.

They say they have tried in every way to shake Miss Ormsby's startling story, but without success, and that they have instead found it possible to confirm many important details.

Between forty and fifty witnesses have been summoned to appear before the Grand Jury in connection with the case. After being sworn in on Monday, the Jury will probably spend most of that day organizing and handling minor cases, but the Mohr case will go before them either late Monday or early Tuesday, officials say.

"THREATENING" LETTERS.

Prominent among the exhibits in the case will be letters found among Dr. Mohr's effects. Some of these, the State says, are threatening letters sent him by Mrs. Mohr. Florence Ormsby has told the authorities that Dr. Mohr tore up the first of these letters he received, taking them as a joke, though he later came to have a fear of violence, according to remarks he made to friends shortly before his death.

It is possible that Miss Emily Burger, who was shot at the same time the doctor was murdered, and who is only now approaching recovery from her wounds, may be a witness; but this is not probable. The preliminary hearing of the case against the three negroes and Mrs. Mohr, set for last Thursday, was postponed because Miss Burger was not yet sufficiently recovered to testify.

Miss Burger has not yet been told of Dr. Mohr's death, though she inquires for him constantly. It was jealousy of Miss Burger, who has been Dr. Mohr's housekeeper, which the State says prompted Mrs. Mohr to compass her husband's death.

While interest this week centres in the grand jury investigation, a secondary legal fight of some importance is beginning over Dr. Mohr's estate.

Mrs. Mohr has applied to the courts to be appointed administratrix of her husband's estate. But C. Manning Mohr, Dr. Mohr's son by a former wife, has announced that he and his sister, Mrs. Adelia Marr of Baltimore, will oppose Mrs. Mohr's petition.

POLICE LOOK FOR REVOLVER IN WORCESTER DEATH MYSTERY

SUICIDE THEORY FELT TO NEED VERIFICATION

Mrs. Charles A. Stone, bride of a week of wealthy contractor, found dead on shores of Wachusett Reservoir in West Boylston.

WORCESTER, Sept. 18.—Under orders of District Attorney James A. Stiles, State police today searched the shores of Wachusett Reservoir in West Boylston for the revolver which caused the bullet wound in the head of Charles A. Stone, the wealthy contractor, whose body, bearing many wounds, was found on the shore of the reservoir Thursday.

That no revolver was found near the body leads the State police and the District Attorney to believe that there may be some foundation for the suspicion of Stone's relatives that he was murdered. Medical Examiner Frederick H. Baker is of the opinion Stone committed suicide.

Stone was married only a week ago at Brattleboro, Vt., to Mrs. George H. Whiting, widow of a former police official of this city. He leaves an estate which is said to amount to $40,000.

Preliminary steps for a contest over the disposition of the estate were taken today when both Mrs. Stone and relatives retained counsel. It was said the relatives would try to have Stone's marriage set aside on the ground that he was insane. A temporary truce was declared this afternoon when the funeral of Stone was held.

An autopsy on Stone's body revealed eleven wounds in the neck, one deep gash having severed the jugular vein. The arteries of both ankles were cut and there was a bullet wound in the right side of the head. In the opinion of the medical examiner this wound alone did not cause death.

Mrs. Stone today declared she had no reason to believe her husband was murdered. She says he had been depressed because of business difficulties.

"But he was not insane," she added. "He had always been able to do his work and had built six houses since the first of January."

Before leaving for West Boylston, State Officer Robert E. Molt said:

"Circumstances have led the police to continue their investigation. We want to find the revolver. If Mr. Stone himself used it, he may have dropped it, and in the excitement of finding the body it was overlooked. While the medical examiner is inclined to believe it was suicide, we shall follow it up until we have made certain."

Stone's death has revealed a curious combination of romance and tragedy. Up to last Saturday he had lived at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wallace A. Kendall, of No. 22 Hollywood street.

At the Kendall home today it was said that Stone left there Saturday without telling anbody where he was going. They did not hear from him again until Tuesday, when they learned he had been married.

Stone disappeared Wednesday and when he did not return the following day Wallace A. Kendall, his brother-in-law, began an inquiry that led to the finding of the body.

NOW BELIEVE MAN WAS HIRED TO KILL JUDGE

Governor Beeckman Takes Hand in Knowles Case; Puts the Sheriff in Charge.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 18.—Armed with fullest authority from Governor Beeckman to get to the bottom of the Labor Day assassination of Judge Willis S. Knowles of Johnston, Sheriff Andrew J. Wilcox of Providence plunged into Johnston today and began a campaign of investigation centering right in the town. Grilling of townspeople was soon underway.

The sheriff framed his campaign on a new theory that at least two and possibly three men were aware of the assassination plans, that the murder was the result of a plot and that probably the murderer was hired, rather than killing the judge from merely personal motives.

Providence police inspectors, now taking orders from the sheriff, accompanied that official into the town. Command of the probe has shifted, or rather is centred in the sheriff's hands. Instead of being scattered between local town and city officials.

Mrs. Cora E. Wardwell, who was Judge Knowles' housekeeper, who has openly spoken of their mutual love and who was willed the Judge's bungalow estate of 85 acres, said today that bloodhounds should have been put on the trail right after the murder and that it might not be too late now. She added:

WILL SELL BUNGALOW.

"I shall not live in the bungalow which Judge Knowles willed to me. After this affair is over I shall sell the property, although it is very dear to me on account of the years I lived there and because it was Judge Knowles' home. I shall be sorry to dispose of it. But I cannot keep on living at the scene of the tragedy."

It is expected that the bungalow property will be sold to the city of Providence. Considerable land in the neighborhood is being favorably considered by the water commissioners, who wish to establish a reservoir there.

The property is little improved. Last year Judge Knowles set out a few fruit trees. But most of the land is uncultivated.

There is much talk of Governor Beeckman's energetic entry into the Knowles case. "The Judge was shot on Labor Day, but investigation so far has been fruitless.

"The Governor sent for Sheriff Wilcox and Chief Inspector O'Neil of this city. He put the sheriff in command. Making no bones of his sentiments, the Governor said:

SHERIFF RESPONSIBLE.

"I want the high sheriff to take charge of this investigation," the Governor said. "He will have entire charge of it, and I want all police officers to work under his direction. I shall hold the high sheriff personally responsible for the investigation.

"All matters concerning it are to be reported to him. The police officers of the State will take instructions from him. I want the high sheriff to report to me from day to day. No expense is to be spared. What we must do is to find the slayer of Judge Knowles."

Horace G. Knowles, one of the murdered man's two brothers, expressed deep gratification today at the Governor's action. He said:

"Some police officials have expressed their regrets to me that I criticized their work to the newspapers. I told them that, if it were not for the newspapers, the matter would still be at a standstill. Publicity of the police inactivity brought matters to a head.

"Governor Beeckman deserved thanks from every citizen for the step he has taken. He is a live wire. This is a case of unusual importance. No money or pains should be spared to run down every clue."

May Lose Arm as Result of Collision

Samuel W. Green of No. 17 Emerson street, Wakefield, may lose his right arm as a result of a collision between the motorcycle he was driving and an automobile on Main street, Wakefield, last night. He was taken to the Melrose Hospital, where physicians declare that it may be necessary to amputate his arm to save his life. When the collision occurred, Green was driven more than twenty feet, and was unconscious when picked up.

Overcome by Heat at Red Sox Game

Robert F. Cooper was taken ill in Fenway Park, along about the hottest inning of that tussle yesterday, and they took him to the City Hospital. The physicians found he was suffering from heat prostration. Cooper is thirty-seven, married, and lives at No. 1202 Commonwealth avenue.

Incendiary Blamed for Wollaston Fire

An old barn on the Wayland estate, Squantum street, Wollaston, being torn down to make space for new buildings, was destroyed by fire last according to Fire Chief Paxon Billings. The building was not been occupied for three years.

LOUIS E. BILLINGS DEAD.

Louis Eugene Billings, for years in the hardware business in Roxbury and secretary-treasurer of the D. L. Billings Company, at Upham's Corner, Dorchester, is dead at his home, No. 17 Windemere road, in his forty-second year.

Count Mores, Son of an American Woman, War Hero

By International News Service.

PARIS, Sept. 18.—Count Paul de Vallembrosa Mores, whose mother, Marquis de Mores, was Nodora Van Hoffman of New York, is today mentioned in army orders for a magnificent individual fight on the western front.

The Count, who is a lieutenant of dragoons, fell in the midst of a German patrol. With a revolver in his right hand and a sabre in his left he dashed at the Germans.

When his revolver was emptied he whipped out a short lance and hacked his way through the Germans. The official records say he alone slew sixteen.

The Count's father, Marquis de Mores, was a famous duelist of his day. He killed seventeen men in affairs of honor. He built the town of Medora in North Dakota, and was killed by native tribesmen while exploring Morocco a few years ago.

THE LOW HUM

Of a smooth-running motor is music to the ear of the joyful motorist who bought his car through the Boston AMERICAN'S "Used Car" columns.

MELROSE BRIDE, ANDOVER GROOM

Miss Helen Knowlton Goss, president of her Wellesley College class of 1912, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Goss of Lebanon street, Melrose, was married in the Princess ballroom of the Hotel Somerset of this city last evening to Walter F. Thomas of Andover, who was graduated from Dartmouth the same year that his bride completed her courses at Wellesley.

Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Thomas of Bellevue avenue, Melrose, and is in the rubber business in Andover.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold Marshall of the Melrose Universalist Church before 200 guests.

The bride was vice-president of the Student Government Board at Wellesley and was prominent in college musical affairs, in addition to being president of her class.

Miss Mary Tripp of New York, Wellesley, '11, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Alexander Sterling MacDonald of Winchester, Wellesley, '11, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Marguerite Baker of Dorchester, Wellesley, '12, and Miss Olive Tripp of New York, Wellesley, '15.

Nathaniel G. Merrill was best man. The ushers included Alexander Sterling MacDonald of Winchester, Don H. Curtis of Holyoke, G. E. Cornwall, Jr., and Royal Warner of Melrose.

A reception followed. After their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will live in Andover.

MRS. WALTER THOMAS, BRIDE IN SOMERSET WEDDING CEREMONY

WOMAN HURT IN PLUNGE OF AUTO

Miss Mary Murphy of Pearson avenue, Saugus, suffered painful injuries yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which she was riding skidded near Broadline avenue and Newbury street and went through a fence and down a bank towards the railroad tracks.

The owner of the machine, Donald W. Giles of No. 20 Cedar street, Taunton, was driving. With him and Miss Murphy in the car was Miss Winifred Murphy, twenty-three, a nurse at the Commonwealth Hospital. No. 586 Newburyport.

All three of the people in the car were thrown out, but only Miss Mary Murphy was injured. At the Commonwealth Hospital, where she was taken she was found to have "crushed ribs."

EXPECT BRITAIN TO PROPOSE ARBITRATION ON U. S. ISSUES

Washington, It Is Believed, Will Decline to Compromise in Matter of Attacks on Commerce

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—State Department officials expect Great Britain to suggest arbitration as a means of settlement of the issues between the two governments. The United States, they say, will decline. It is the opinion of officials that in the approaching discussion by the United States with Great Britain of the latter's attacks on American commerce, there can be no escape from consideration of the proposition made by Germany that goods imported into her territory would not be used for military purposes.

It is believed here that when the United States and the packers exhaust all their remedies in the British courts and find that they must eventually resort to the assertion of "a denial of justice," the next step will be a suggestion of arbitration. Officials say, however, that the main issue between the United States and Great Britain is one "of principle."

Inasmuch as the United States has indicated that it will not arbitrate questions of principle with Germany, it is believed the same course will be followed with Great Britain. It is stated that when Great Britain set up in the packer cases the presumption of enemy destination, she assumed that the packers' products were for the benefit of the enemy in a military sense.

"A PAPER BLOCKADE."

The United States, however, can tell Great Britain that Germany was willing to have the goods forwarded into her territory and their disposition supervised by agents of the United States government. This suggestion of Germany was intended to combat the assertion by Great Britain that Germany, by her decrees, had practically commandeered all foodstuffs and supplies.

Germany also told the State Department that the assertion of Great Britain was not true. Nevertheless the series of retaliations between Great Britain and Germany began. The order in council was issued and the blockade established. This blockade, so far as the ports of neutrals are concerned, is regarded by American officials as "a paper blockade," but the United States has not tested it by conveying a merchant ship with a war vessel.

It was pointed out today that the case of the packers has accentuated the untenable position of Great Britain, by which she claims that the packers' products, when they left the United States, were making substantially a continuous voyage.

An authority on which the State Department relies to combat this position of Great Britain is the International Law Digest of John Bassett Moore. After discussing the case of the Springbok and that of the Essex, the opinion quoted by Mr. Moore says:

"To permit one belligerent to shut out neutrals from a commerce which the other belligerent may open to them, such a commerce not being in contraband of war or in evasion of blockade, would impose upon neutrality burdens so intolerable as to make war, in its part, preferable to peace. The doctrine of 'continuous voyages' also as thus interpreted is open to all the objections of a paper blockade; it enables a belligerent cruiser to seize all neutrals going to a belligerent port if they hold produce of the colonies of that belligerent, though there be no pretence of a blockade of either colony or the mother state.

"Great Britain also, it was urged, had no right to complain of this restriction by a hostile sovereign of his colonial regulations. She had repeatedly waited to war her colonial policy of trade, relaxing it so as to enable her colonies to have the advantage of neutral commerce."

It was stated by officials that by the establishment of a "paper blockade" of the ports of neutrals, Great Britain had practically put those ports in the same class as the ports of a belligerent, and she therefore assumed the right to stop merchant ships with her cruisers.

PREDICT DISAGREEMENT.

It was added that Great Britain had indicated to this government that she still abided by her laws of 1756 and 1805, and that her acts need not be regarded by this government as "diplomatic questions." All that Britain that there was no justification for the establishment of a blockade of neutral ports, especially under the assurances given to this government by Germany that she would see that foodstuffs sent through neutral ports were not used by the German army or navy. State Department officials predict an absolute disagreement between England and the United States on this point.

It was learned today that the United States had fully answered in the pending note the supplementary contention of the British Foreign Office that as the United States seized British ships during the Civil War on the ground that their cargoes might get to the Confederate States, Great Britain has ample justification for the extension of that policy.

The State Department holds that cases of seizure during the Civil War were based on exact and undeniable information, not only as to the military character of a part of the cargoes, but as to their destination. It was said by a State Department official today that when military buttons and other paraphernalia used only in the war were found on vessels seized by the United States their "ultimate destination" was absolutely proved. This showed, it is held, that the United States never adopted the justification of suspicion alone as sufficient to prove ultimate destination of a cargo.

In the absence of Secretary of State Lansing there was no one here who would say at what time the note, which is in advance for transmission, will be sent to Great Britain.

REPORT GERMANY WILL ANNEX PARTS OF FRANCE AND BELGIUM

GENEVA, Sept. 18—The Lausanne Gazette says it has learned that the German government has decided to issue a declaration annexing to the German Empire the occupied territories in France and Belgium.

The Gazette says this measure has been determined upon for the near future, because it now appears impossible that the war will be ended, as had been hoped, before Winter.

According to this newspaper the German government intends to organize the conquered territory from a political and administrative standpoint, which is expected to strengthen Germany's moral position. Civil administration has been slowly replacing military rule in the occupied regions and, the Gazette continues, this process will be extended methodically.

TEUTONS GAIN IN NORTH; FALL BACK IN SOUTH

Vilna Almost in Germans' Grasp, but Austrians Admit Reverse Before Lutsk.

By International News Service.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—With Vilna almost surrounded and near capitulation, Dvinsk threatened and the Russians falling back before the advancing Teutons, who captured Pinsk, the Czar's forces in Volhynia have faced about with furious energy and have forced the Austro-Germans to fall back before Lutsk.

Vienna tonight admitted that the Teutonic assault upon the triangle of fortresses, Lutsk, Dubno and Rovo, had met with failure, and that the Austro-German troops were withdrawing their front in that section to prepare their positions further to the westward. The withdrawal followed several days of stubborn fighting in which the Russians greatly outnumbered the Teutons. Not only were they superior numerically, but their weight of shells and rifle fire was overwhelming.

Thus have the Russians protected, for the time at least, the road to Moscow, which was threatened from this direction after the German, under General von Mackensen, had smashed their way past Pinsk, to the northwest, pressing the Russians back in their advance through the marshes.

SUCCESS IN THE NORTH.

But the German effort to win a fair foothold on the road to Petrograd is meeting with better success in the North.

In the vicinity of Vilna von Hindenburg has penetrated the Russian line at several points to the westward of the city, and the Russians are fast withdrawing, retaining control of but one railway, that leading to Lida and the southward.

At Dvinsk, to the southeast of Riga, on the northern wing of the Russian line, the German troops already are hammering at the gates of the fortress, whose capture would not only bar any chance of relief for the Vilna garrison, but would also serve as a wedge for further progress toward the Russian capital.

Reports continue to be circulated here that the Germans and Austrians are planning a new offensive campaign, more aggressive than anything since the drive through the Carpathians began, but there is little evidence of any great preparations for the movement, according to Petrograd dispatches.

TAKE 9,000 PRISONERS.

The Petrograd War Office announces the capture of about 9,000 officers and men in the recent operations. The text of the Russian statement follows:

"The enemy has retained possession of Dawgelischki, and has reached the Novo Wileisk-Molodetchna railway.

"South of Dzisishki, the Germans have occupied Radjouny and have crossed to the right bank of the Schtschara river. The enemy has advanced along the Kobrin-Pinsk railway.

"We have occupied Rudakrasna, capturing 2,000 men and four machine guns.

"Southwest of Wishnewiets, about thirty miles north of Tarnopol, in Russia, we have captured twelve officers, 540 men and three Maxims.

"North of Bucsack, on the Stripa River, we have captured fourteen officers and 2,200 men.

"We have occupied the villages of Janowka and Pielawa, the enemy fleeing in disorder."

RUSSIAN FRONT BROKEN.

The text of today's German official statement follows:

"In the eastern theatre our attack on the Dvinsk bridgehead continued.

"A portion of the enemy's Russian positions was taken.

"Between Vilna and the Niemen River the Russian front has been broken through at several points. Since early this morning the enemy has been retreating. We have taken 26 officers, 5,530 men and 16 machine guns.

"Leopold has sent strong forces across the Narcara. General Mackensen has driven the enemy further back in the region of Telchany, Logischin and also south of Pinsk, the list of prisoners increasing to 21 officers and 2,500 men and 9 machine guns."

Austrians Capture Italian Positions

By International News Service.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 18.—After a fierce struggle of six hours Austrians on the front in the Carnic and Julian Alps have captured the Italian positions over a front nearly two and one-half miles long, according to dispatches received here today from Vienna.

GERMANS PLAN TO SEND ARMY TO AID TURKS

Austrians, to Open Way for This Move, Are Pounding the Serbian Frontier.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Germany is preparing to send an army through the Balkans to the aid of Turkey, now sorely pressed by the allies at the Dardanelles.

Dispatches from Constantinople say that Enver Pasha, the Turkish War Minister, at a review of troops in honor of Duke Albrecht von Mecklenburg, stated that the Duke's arrival was the "forerunner of a great German army."

The Austrians, with the purpose of opening a way for the proposed Teutonic drive southward, are already pounding at the Serbian frontier. Their initial effort, according to reports from Nish, have met with failure.

Announcement was made at the Serbian War Office today that three attempts to invade Serbia had been repulsed. The statement follows:

"The enemy thrice attempted to cross the Save during the night of September 14, but was repulsed each time by our infantry.

"On the 15th we levelled fortifications of the enemy along the Danube front, at its confluence with the River Pek, and toward the village of Bejanja, near Scuska, on the Save front."

War experts here believe that the Germans and Austrians are planning to launch a drive at the Balkans that will compare in power with that which swept the Russians from Galicia and Poland. For weeks large masses of troops have been concentrated near the Serbian frontier, and, if once an opening can be made, it is the evident purpose of the Kaiser to hammer through to Bulgaria, which is regarded in Berlin and Vienna as more than friendly with the Central Empires.

Such a drive, if successful, the Teutons believe, would build up the fighting power of Turkey, remove the Balkan menace and hasten an early peace.

TO OPPOSE USE OF AMERICAN LOAN FOR BUYING MUNITIONS

Continued from First Page.

The amount of the loan will probably be $150,000,000.

Tonight it was declared that prominent pro-German and other financiers in New York had agreed to subscribe to the loan on the one condition that the money could not be used to buy munitions of war.

These bankers, it is explained, will subscribe liberally if it be provided that the loan funds be used exclusively in paying for wheat, cotton and other commodities to the total exclusion of munitions.

This decided stand of the pro-German and Hill interests, and the fact that the Commission is desirous of having them enter the negotiations if that be possible, led to a study of plans for removing the one big obstacle in the way. Of these plans there were several, based on the suggestion of the American bankers conferring with the Commission.

QUESTION OF TIME.

This plan, when considered, brought forth the information from financial circles that both Great Britain and France were prepared to ship sufficient gold to America to pay for munitions for a time. Whether they would agree to continue this method of payment is not known.

A second plan was for the establishment of a separate credit loan to be used solely for the buying of munitions of war.

This suggestion, howe ver, meets with strong objections from certain bankers who insist that a double loan would be "mere equivocation."

But in general the munitions snag is not regarded as likely to prove a barrier, as there are at least two ways in which it could seemingly be overcome; first, by resorting to ninety-day commercial bills of the ordinary character, or second, by sending gold. In fact both methods could be used and thus could the present stumbling block be surmounted.

There were rumors today that the Commission had "had it hot and heavy" with American bankers over this munitions hitch.

One commissioner, when asked how near to completion the loan was, replied:

"It might be all finished, soon, or it might be all off."

This remark was interpreted by some to mean that it might be necessary for the Commission to draft an entirely new loan proposal. But later it was authoritatively stated that such a contingency was very remote.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS.

As a matter of fact, before going out of town this afternoon on weekend trips, some of the commissioners were quoted as saying that the progress during the past week had been satisfactory. The word was passed out in the financial world that an entire agreement was believed to be near.

One feature that added interest to today's developments was the discussion of the Rockefeller stand on the whole loan question. This arose from a newspaper interview quoting the Standard Oil magnate as stating with much positiveness that he would have no part in the loan.

John D., Sr., was quoted as saying:

"Both England and Russia have asked me for loans. They were refused.

"They know I would not consider this loan.

"This war is awful! Don't you think it is awful?"

And then he was quoted as reciting this rhyme in response to a question as to what effect it would have if "Morgan negotiated the loan:"

A wise old owl lived in an oak,
The more he saw, the less he spoke;
The less he spoke, the more he heard;
Why can't we all be like that bird?

Dispatches quoting the oil king as above caused foreign exchange rates to break sharply. Later came an emphatic denial, but this was too late to help the exchange. The denial came from Ivy L. Lee, personal representative of Rockefeller. Mr. Lee said:

DENY INTERVIEW.

"We have received a telegram from Mr. Rockefeller saying he has not made any statement whatsoever on the proposed loan."

Still another topic that evoked much comment was the lively session Benjamin J. Strong, Jr., governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, had with Sir Edward Holden of the commission and London's leading practical banker.

Their discussion was over the introduction of "dollar bills" in preference to sterling bills, which have been the premier medium for the settlement of international finance for a century.

Mr. Strong is enthusiastic over the future of the United States as a world-power in finance. He is anxious to raise New York's Reserve Bank to a foremost place among the great financial institutions of the world.

So he faced the English gladiator—Sir Edward is a noted fighter, having won his place only by overcoming tremendous opposition. Both held their ground in the first round. The contest will be resumed later, and the outcome is awaited with keen interest.

"We are more than willing to help New York to become the financial centre of the world during the next five years, and thus supply every nation, east and west and north and south, with capital, as we have done," said one commissioner to American bankers.

"And at the end of five years you will come to us on your knees and implore us to relieve you of the job."

NOT A BILLION.

Since it became certain that the loan would not reach the size originally wanted, there has not been so much reference to the "billion dollar loan." As a matter of fact, the total amount will be $750,000,000 unless there is some radical change in present plans.

As to the interest rate on the loan, the commission takes the stand that Great Britain and France will not pay more than a straight 5 per cent. Interest rate. However, the discussion of this point continues.

The commission has insisted that bankers and investors be able to get the bonds on the same terms. There will be no J. P. Morgan nor Morgan-Kuhn, Loeb underwriting syndicate. Every banker from Morgan to the head of the smallest country institution, will receive exactly the same terms.

"There will be no ground floor for a few and another floor for the many," declared a member of the commission.

Great pains are to be taken to give the small bankers throughout the whole country full and fair opportunity—as well as inducement—to enter enthusiastically into distributing a substantial part of the issue.

WOULD INTEREST ALL.

There are about 30,000 banking institutions in the United States, and the importance of making it worth their while to place as much of the issue as they can is realized both by the commissioners and those with whom they have conferred.

ALLIES INSIST BULGARIA STATE HER POSITION

PARIS, Sept. 18.—Bulgaria is asked to declare herself as between the Allies and the Central Powers in a joint note just dispatched by the Entente Powers to the Sofia government. The note, however, is not in the nature of an ultimatum.

The request is evidently made as a reply to Bulgaria's reported agreement with Turkey and to her supposedly preferential attitude toward the Teutonic belligerents.

The note was delivered to the Sofia government two days ago. It does not fix any time limit for a reply, but diplomats consider it to be of a nature requiring Bulgaria to take a stand one way or the other and make that stand known. It was sent as the result of a decision reached by the Entente Powers to submit the Serbian concessions and secure from Bulgaria a definite statement of her position.

The note says that the Allies are now prepared to offer the Serbian concessions, and asks if such concessions will bring about the co-operation of Bulgaria with the other Balkan states. Whether any reference is made to Greece as well is not disclosed, nor are the exact conditions, although these are believed to include all the territory east of the Vardar river, possibly with provision for a neutral zone west of the river.

It is reported here that the carrying out of the agreement between Bulgaria and Turkey has again been postponed, this time to October 4.

RECALL NOTE IS PROTESTED BY DR. DUMBA

Writes to Lansing Declaring Request Is Unjust; Complains of Wireless Censorship.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Dr. Dumba, the Austrian ambassador, has written a letter addressed to Secretary of State Lansing protesting against the request for his recall as unjust and complaining bitterly at the restrictions imposed by the American government censorship of the wireless on his communications with Austria, restrictions which he claims are not put upon the diplomatic representatives of the allies in this country.

The letter is devoted mainly to a defence of his plan to find other work for his countrymen employed in American factories making ammunition for the allies.

The ambassador makes no reference to the intercepted letter to the Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs upon which the request for his recall was based, except to say that he takes exception to Secretary Lansing's charge that he confessed to having conspired to bring about strikes in the munition factories.

In the letter he says that he was under the impression that he could, if not entirely prevent the production of war material in Bethlehem and in the Middle West, at any rate strongly discourage it, and hold it up for months.

"Even if the strikes do not succeed," the letter says, "there is a probability at hand that they will compel favorable working conditions for my poor oppressed fellow-countrymen, under pressure of the crisis."

The letter was delivered to Secretary Lansing at the Hotel Biltmore.

"This is deeply interesting," was the only comment that the secretary would make in regard to the letter.

Cumba returned today to Lenox, Mass.

RUSSIAN RETREAT ON THE SERETH IS REPORTED BY VIENNA

By International News Service.

VIENNA, Sept. 18.—The following official report of war operations was issued today:

"The offensive of the Russians in East Galicia, has broken down along the Stripa River. The Russians yesterday began the evacuation of the battlefields of the last few days and are now retreating on the Sereth, suffering great losses.

"In the triangle of fortresses in Volhynia our troops are fighting continuously against superior Russian forces. We have repelled numerous attacks. We are now withdrawing our front in this sector to positions previously prepared further to the west.

"Austro-German forces have forced a crossing of the Shcara, in Lithuania. On the Italian frontier, in the Flitsch district, the Italians are still attempting to approach our fortifications. Repeated attacks against Ravelnik and the Austrian positions on the western slopes of Javorock have failed."

Two Men Shot in Providence Fight

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 18.—Oscar Sallsburg, twenty-five, of Brooklyn, N. Y., employed on a harbor tugboat, was probably fatally shot in a street row in which five revolver shots were fired tonight on Eddy street near Point street here. Joseph McCarthy, sixteen, of Elm street was also shot, but not seriously injured. The police are investigating a story told by witnesses that two men fired the shots and fled.

War Blamed for Trouble with Phone Service

The point developed yesterday, in the probe by the Public Service Commission into the New England Telephone Company's service, was that the company laid part of its troubles to the European War.

The company has set up the claim that the Summer telephone traffic was heavily increased because many people, who usually go abroad in the Summer, were obliged by the war to stay at home.

Consequently, the company says, there was unexpected demand on the telephone service this Summer.

The Telephone Operators' Union maintains that the company has not put on enough operators to meet the requirements. The union says that there would have been no cause for complaint if the company had put on a greater force.

It is understood that the Public Service Commission's inspectors have reported that the service has been below standard.

Prowling Man Creates Terror at Beverly Cove

Uneasiness among wealthy residents of Beverly Cove and Pride's Crossing over a strange man who has been prowling about the big estates of that district on recent evenings rose to the point yesterday of asking if the stranger can be a spy. The British and Italian ambassadors have Summer homes in the neighborhood.

The police are trying to catch the man. They have received several complaints. One of his last appearances was on the estate of William D. Sohier, chairman of the State Highway Commission.

Servant girls employed in the different households have become so much alarmed that they fear to go out evenings alone.

The man has been seen several times, but not at a range sufficiently close to permit a good look at him.

Charlestown Police May Have a Christening

They're planning a christening at the City Square police station over in Charlestown, since a little boy baby was born there yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Mackin, the mother, told the police her husband deserted her two months ago, and that since then she has been living with her aunt, Miss Mary Cadigan, at No. 7 Short Street place.

The baby was born just at dawn. Police Sergeant Walter G. Horton, Police Matron Mrs. Mary Cadigan and Patrolmen John C. J. McLaughlin, McGrath and Colonial took care of it till Dr. John Duff arrived.

Later, Mrs. Mackin and the infant were taken to the City Hospital, but the Charlestown officers hope the little chap will be brought back to them for his christening.

Fenway Park, Ivory Dome and a Puzzle Poem

In the thick of the baseball pennant struggles, Miss Amy Lowell, sister of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, comes to bat with this poem:

FENWAY PARK

Study in Orange and Silver
Through the spring-thickened branches
I see it floating,
An ivory dome
Headed to gold by the dim sun.
Clangs against a white-muted sky.
At the interwoven branches
Oped or over it.
As they blow in the wet wind.

Fenway Park is the name of the Red Sox baseball grounds. If Miss Lowell refers to that celebrated battlefield her poem is a new angle on it.

One line, however, will ring with a good, familiar sound on the ears of the average baseball fan: "An ivory dome."

Possibly Miss Lowell didn't like the umpire that day any better than fans usually do, and that accounts for it.

Father 'Ties the Knot' at Wedding of Sylvia Knight

Miss Sylvia Knight, Radcliffe '15, was married yesterday afternoon to Louis Sherman Headley, Harvard Law School '12, in the Brighton Congregational Church by her father, the Rev. William Allen Knight, pastor.

Invitations to all members of the church had been extended by Dr. Knight and the church was crowded with former classmates of the couple and friends from New York.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Gertrude, a student at Simmons College, and the groom was attended by his brother, Cleon C. Headley, Harvard Law School '14.

The groom was a popular member of his class and entered the law business in St. Paul, Minn., where he is now engaged in practice and is also a member of the staff of the Attorney-General of that State.

BISHOP CONATY, NOTED CHURCH LEADER, DEAD IN CALIFORNIA

News of Sudden Death Comes as Nephew Is Ordained at Fall River; G. A. R. Leader's Tribute to Prelate.

Continued From First Page.

England, I owe it to Fr. Conaty. It was he who first induced me to read that story. The very books which gave me the information I stood in need of were given to me by Fr. Conaty out of his own library in Worcester. The reading of these books woke me up on the Irish question."

Loved by his own people for his superb qualities as a Catholic leader and educator, he enjoyed all through his priestly life the warm admiration and loyal attachment of the men who wore the badge of the G. A. R.

How those veterans of that awful struggle of the Civil War used to rise and cheer him to the echo as he stirred their hearts by his eloquent tributes to the flag and the nation for which they had dared so nobly.

Fr. Conaty was still living as a parish priest in Worcester, when, in 1886, he received word of his appointment by Pope Leo XIII. to the rectorship of the Catholic University at Washington as successor to the great Dr. Keane, by whom the university was organized in 1886.

Dr. Conaty's promotion to the leadership of the university was the beginning of a chain of events which took him farther and farther away from his associations as an active New England churchman.

While Worcester was, for a score of years, the scene of his priesthood, both as curate and as rector, the city of Taunton was the home of his boyhood. Since he was raised to the mitre his trips eastward, on his way to or his official visits to Rome, found him the guest, going to Europe and returning, if only for a few days, of his sister and brother at the family residence on Hodges avenue, Taunton.

ABROAD WHEN WAR BROKE.

What now proves to be his last visit to the Eternal City was paid in 1914. Accompanied by his brother Rev. Fr. Bernard Conaty of Pittsfield, he had begun the long journey homewards when the outbreak of war suddenly rang through Europe. The bishop had been ordered by medical specialists to rest for awhile in Germany, and take curative waters before sailing. He and his brother were but a few days in the city of Wiesbaden when the war conflagration made them start for home, while there was yet time to get a booking at Rotterdam.

Bishop Conaty was born in Cavan, Ireland, in 1847. He was yet a boy when the family emigrated to the United States and established their home in Taunton.

When his early schooling was over the future bishop entered Holy Cross College to begin his studies for the priesthood. He was graduated in the class of 1869. Having completed his theological studies in Canada, he was ordained in 1872.

Bishop O'Reilly of the diocese of Springfield appointed the young priest to be an assistant in St. John's parish, Worcester, and in that city he was destined to continue his work, until the highest authorities in the church called him, to the rectorship of the Catholic University. His life lines since have been national in scope.

ENTHUSED OVER THE WEST.

Speaking of the Catholic Church development in Los Angeles, Bishop Conaty said:

"We have now in the city twenty-three parishes, with 65,000 souls, seventeen parishes and 40,000 souls. Along with the increase of parishes we have developed our school system and are doing our share of charitable work.

"We have 45,000 children in the schools of Los Angeles. Of these 5,000 are in our Catholic schools, taught by the Sisters. We have 240 priests this year, as compared with 101 eight years ago. The public school system is one of the best in the country. We have grammar schools, technical and mechanics arts schools and colleges, so that Los Angeles is an educational centre as well as a place for physical regeneration.

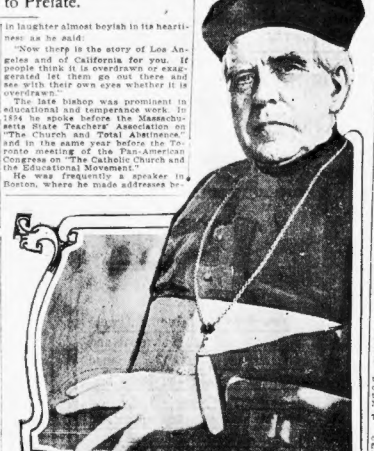
"Los Angeles Journal is a great and progressive paper. The Examiner, owned by Mr Hearst, is a great paper.

"Then the good bishop went on to talk with an enthusiasm that was certainly one of the great natural resources of Southern California. And then, having sounded the praises of his adopted State, in terms of poetic eloquence, his kindly voice rang out in laughter almost boyish in its heartiness as he said:

"Now there is the story of Los Angeles and of California for you. If people think it is overdrawn or exaggerated let them go out there and see with their own eyes whether it is overdrawn."

The late bishop was prominent in educational and temperance work. In 1894 he spoke before the Massachusetts State Teachers' Association on "The Church and Total Abstinence," and in the same year before the Toronto meeting of the Pan-American Congress on "The Catholic Church and the Educational Question."

He was frequently a speaker in Boston, where he made addresses before the Congregational and the Episcopal clubs and the teachers' and business men's organizations.



Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, bishop of Los Angeles, California, and former pastor of the Sacred Heart Church of Worcester, who died yesterday in California.

"A most patriotic man, a valuable citizen, a great Christian leader," is the way John E. Gilman, past commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, described Bishop Conaty last evening, when he talked over the telephone with the AMERICAN about the bishop's death.

TRIBUTE BY G. A. R. LEADER.

Comrade Gilman said:

"I am overcome at hearing of Bishop Conaty's death. He was one of the best patriots I ever knew. When we held our annual national encampment in Los Angeles in 1912 the bishop was in the forefront in entertaining the veterans. His automobiles were at our disposal and every attention was shown us. He was a most hospitable man. He personally took me on a trip to Long Beach and surrounding points and it was one of the most enjoyable trips of my life.

"He arranged a Knights of Columbus campfire, which was a very patriotic affair. He spoke before it and I had the honor of speaking also. On last Memorable Day he conducted the annual Memorial Day services and delivered the address. It was the grandest tribute to the "boys in blue" I ever heard. The country lines a wonderful citizen in his death."

A pathetic incident yesterday to be recorded in the news of the bishop's death is that while the telegraph was flashing the sad tidings to his relatives in Taunton, a nephew, Charles J. Conaty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Conaty, was being ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Feehan in the Cathedral of St. Mary at Fall River.

The fatal dispatch was the first to be opened on his return to Taunton from Fall River by the Rev. Francis F. Conaty, who has been in Los Angeles serving under his distinguished uncle for nine years, and had come East to be present at yesterday's ordination.

The bishop's brother, the Rev. Bernard S. Conaty of Pittsfield, and the Rev. Francis J. Conaty will start for Los Angeles from the South Station at two o'clock this afternoon.

The obsequies of the departed bishop will be solemnized in the Cathedral of Los Angeles on Friday next at 10 o'clock. The pontifical mass of requiem will be offered by the Right Rev. Dr. Grace, bishop of Sacramento. The eulogy will be delivered by the Most Rev. Dr. Hanna, archbishop of San Francisco.

REV. DR. McCOY'S TRIBUTE.

No priest in New England had more intimate knowledge of Bishop Conaty's life and character as a priest than the Rev. Dr. John J. McCoy, pastor of St. Ann's church, Worcester. Speaking of the bishop's demise, Rev. Dr. McCoy said last night:

"The news of Bishop Conaty's death into Coronado, California, fell like a heavy blow on the heart of Worcester, where he is best known and best loved. He was in many ways an extraordinary man. He was large of body, luminous in his mind, tender of heart.

"On December 21, 1872, he was ordained a priest and in the January following became a curate at St. Joseph's Church, Worcester.

"At once he showed a remarkable capacity for work. Very soon he began to be known from end to end of the diocese. Fifteen years ago I wrote of him these words:

"'All his life long Father Conaty has been of marked individuality. Even while a curate he was known from end to end of the diocese and in many parts of our country as a man of promise. It may be said of him that since he became pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Worcester, he was perhaps the most widely known priest of our diocese of Springfield.

LED PEOPLE'S BATTLE.

"Beyond any other he enjoyed reputation as a public speaker. He is now twenty-seven years a priest and has from the first been a public man. God made him an active man and in every agitation for the people's health, he is the angel who, stronger than the rest, can beat stir the waters. Every great movement in church and State towards public reform, public education, or charity, now for nearly three decades, has found his name in places of honor and has heard his strong voice lifted up for the true, the beautiful and the good."

In 1893, his fellow priests made him one of three to represent them on the Bishop's Council. So high and general a reputation had he for good work that he, as was the present Bishop of Springfield, was singled out from the priests of New England and given the title of Doctor of Divinity by Georgetown College at the time of its centennial celebration.

In July, 1892, he became president of the Catholic Summer School of America. Here, with so great success did he control the vast assembly that he drew the eyes of the country upon himself.

"When Bishop Keane was called to Rome, Dr. Conaty became head of the Catholic University after him. The Holy Father made him a Monsignor in October, 1897, and as head of the great institution he brought credit to our diocese and himself.

BEST-LOVED BISHOP.

"Since Monsignor Conaty became Bishop twelve years ago, he as endeared himself to his priests by his democratic manners and considerate kindly ways, and has so awakened their pride in him for his eloquence at great public occasions, that he has been spoken of frequently in late years as perhaps the Bishop best loved by his priests in this broad country.

"He has not been well off and on, for three years, and saying a glowing word for Massachusetts from out his deep heart at the World's Fair, a few weeks ago, is said to have overtaxed his already waning strength.

"And tonight, because of that, the glorious tongue is silent and the great heart is still, where the soft prayers of the people fall on his ventrapt head there, where the waves beat on Faraway Coronado."

RECOGNITION AS MEANS TO BRING MEXICO PEACE

A. B. C. Conference Turns to Plan of Deciding Upon De Facto Government.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—In the hope of forever ending civil strife in Mexico, the Pan-American mediators today decided to recognize the Mexican Election best qualified materially and morally to protect the lives of foreigners and its own citizens.

This decision was reached at a conference between the A. B. C. mediators and Secretary of State Lansing in the Hotel Biltmore. The date upon which recognition of the favored Mexican leader will be considered was set at October 9 in Washington.

On that date the Pan-American mediators will again confer with Secretary Lansing and submit the opinions of their governments as to which of the warring Mexican leaders is best qualified for the move of pacification.

LANSING FORSEES PEACE.

Secretary Lansing expressed confidence that recognition of a leader in Mexico would quickly bring peace to the southern republic. He added that in the meantime armed intervention would not be attempted. The matter of placing an embargo on munition shipments from the United States to forestall revolution against the decision of the mediators, Mr. Lansing termed a matter of "future policy."

"There never has been, nor will there be, any disposition on the part of the administration to interfere actively in the affairs of Mexico," said Mr. Lasing.

TO ACT SEPARATELY.

The manner of arriving at the ascendant Mexican party which shall finally receive the endorsement of the United States and Pan-American governments was left to individual representatives.

Either by conferences with Mexican leaders or through briefs submitted, each mediator will reach his own conclusions on this subject and submit his views to his government.

Mr. Lansing, asked what would be done should opinion be divided, replied that he did not believe there would be any difference of opinion and added that a great deal of information along these lines had already been gathered.

The decision to recognize one faction in Mexican affairs followed failure of the plan adopted at the last A. B. C. conference to have rival Mexican leaders get together and settle their differences.

STATEMENT BY CONFERENCE.

Following today's meeting of the conference a statement was issued giving an outline of the failure of the effort to secure an agreement among Mexicans themselves. The statement then declared:

"The American diplomats held that in considering the situation in Mexico at previous conferences, as well as in addressing to the persons constituted in authority in Mexico the circular of August 13 last, they have merely exercised in the most judicious manner possible the indisputable international right of taking the preliminary steps toward the recognition of a de facto government in case of civil war, vested in all governments, and particularly conferring either directly or indirectly in the internal affairs of Mexico, an intervention which has not at any moment been contemplated.

"It has always been the sense of the conference that the pacification of Mexico is a question to be exclusively decided by the Mexicans themselves, and it trusts that a government recognized by all the governments of the world will be able to achieve that result and assure the welfare of the sister country."

U. S. TROOPERS KILL NINE MEXICANS IN BORDER BATTLE

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 18.—At least nine Mexicans were killed and eight wounded in the fight yesterday at Donna, fifty miles north of Brownsville, in which about fifty Mexicans of the Carranzista faction and a troop of American cavalry exchanged shots for several hours across the Rio Grande.

Twenty-seven cavalry men on this side of the river today killed three Mexican raiders. Two were shot down when they attempted to cloak a mounted squad near San Benito and a third was shot while swimming the river toward the American side after he had refused to heed the sentry's warning to turn back.

The exodus of Americans from the vicinity of Matamoras continues. Six American families arrived today and twenty Englishmen have abandoned their farms.

To Celebrate Dana Centenary On October 20

The celebration of the centenary of the birth of Richard Henry Dana, Jr., author of "Two Years Before the Mast," will take place in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, under the auspices of the Cambridge Historical Society, on Wednesday evening, October 20, instead of October 27, as originally planned.

Bishop Lawrence will preside. Prof. Miles Perry of Harvard College will speak of Mr. Dana's literary career, with special reference to "Two Years Before the Mast." Moorfield Storey will speak of Mr. Dana's anti-slavery work, and Hon. Joseph H. Choate of New York, formerly ambassador to England, will deal with Mr. Dana's career in international law.

FOR FLOATING HOSPITAL.

THE AMERICAN printed last Tuesday an editorial asking financial support for that very worthy institution of which all Bostonians are proud—the Floating Hospital. Here is just one of the many letters received:

"In response to your appeal in editorial of the 14th inst., I beg to enclose my check for $5 in aid of the Boston Floating Hospital.

Yours very truly,

WALTER WEISS,

No. 31 Bedford street.

BROCKTON GETS BIG WAR ORDER

Two Shoe Contracts, to the Value of $5,000,000, Give Great Boom to Business.

BROCKTON, Sept. 18.—The big boom struck this city today with the completion of negotiations by the E. E. Taylor Company for an order for 1,500,000 pairs of shoes for the Russian government, valued at $2,000,000 and by the receipt of an order for 1,000,000 pairs for the Italian government, valued at $2,000,000, by the C. A. Eaton shoe manufacturing concern.

On Monday the F. F. Field Company, which is now working night and day upon a 1,000,000 pair order for the Italian government, expect to complete negotiations for another order aggregating 500,000 pairs, which will keep this shop running twenty-four hours a day until June.

The Taylor order was received through Joseph A. Conry, Russian consul in Boston. The order is the largest single shoe order ever received in this city. It is announced that it will keep 1,700 shoe workers busy night and day until the middle of March.

Guard Lawrance Wedding Gifts at Lenox Home

LENOX, Sept. 18.—A special guard is keeping watch night and day over the valuable wedding presents received by Miss Kitty Lanier Lawrance, granddaughter of Charles Lanier, who on Tuesday is to become the bride of William Averell Harriman, son of the late E. H. Harriman and Mrs. Harriman of New York.

The ceremony will take place in Trinity Church here, and about 250 persons are expected at the reception which follows at Allen Lindon, the Lanier country home.

The wedding is expected to assemble one of the most fashionable gatherings that ever witnessed a Berkshire ceremony.

Numerous Boston relatives and friends of Miss Lawrance will be present.

Will of Miss Mudge of Bedford Allowed

The will of Miss Harriet M. Mudge, postmaster of Bedford for many years, who died April 20, has been allowed by Judge George F. Lawton of the Probate Court. The estate is valued at $12,000, all in personal property.

ABSTAINERS WILL MEET AT BANQUET

Hibernian Association of Boston to Celebrate Twentieth Anniversary.

The twentieth anniversary of the Hibernian Total Abstinence Society of Boston will be celebrated tomorrow evening by a banquet at the Quincy House. President Maurice Dinsey will be toastmaster.

The committee on arrangements for the dinner includes Lawrence E. Murphy, Michael Murphy, John J. Sharkey, Charles McLean, John P. Tully, Patrick Kenny, Jr., Mrs. A. M. Cunniff, Mrs. J. E. Skinnell, Miss H. M. Sweeney, Mrs. Nellie Ahearn, Mrs. McGee, Mrs. Murrell and Miss M. Peters.

Between the speeches there will be singing by Miss Rose Leverson and Miss Lillian Gross. Readings will be given by Miss Bridget Ryan.

The following are invited as special guests:

Rev. Dr. Joseph V. Tracy, D. D., P. R., of Brighton, Rev. M. J. Doody, P. R., of Cambridge, Rev. Maurice J. O'Connor, D. D.; Mayor Curley, Mayor Good of Cambridge, Sheriff John Quinn, Patrick F. Cannon of Clinton, national vice-president of the A. O. H., John H. Donnelly of Cambridge, State president of the A. O. H.

MASSACHUSETTS LEADS THE NATION IN AWARDS AT FAIR

Total of 180 Honors, 14 Grand Prizes, 113 Prizes and Medals; Bay State Industries the Best.

Again Massachusetts leads the nation!

The official list of awards at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco announced yesterday shows that Massachusetts won more big prizes for its exhibits than any other State in the Union.

A total of 180 awards went to the Bay State.

In this number are fourteen grand prizes, the very highest honor of all.

Of the total awards won, 113—more than one half—are in the first three classes of awards—Grand Prizes, Medals of Honor, and Gold Medals.

In a nutshell, this means that Massachusetts, competing with the entire nation, beat every other State with its splendid exhibits.

This honor is shared not only by the Commonwealth, with its great exhibits, but by the Bay State's private exhibitors.

Industries Lead.

This means that Massachusetts industries lead.

And the proof is here:

Private exhibitors from Massachusetts captured THIRTEEN Grand Prizes.

And again:

These Massachusetts private exhibitors won TWENTY-ONE Medals of Honor.

And again:

They won FORTY-SEVEN Gold Medals.

In all, they won 132 awards by the merit of their exhibits, competing with the industries of the entire nation.

Of this total, EIGHTY-ONE—more than one half—are in the three highest classes of awards.

This is what Colonel Peter H. Corr, chairman of the Board of Panama-Pacific Managers for Massachusetts, has to say of these high achievements of the Commonwealth and its industries:

Splendid Record.

"It is a record to be proud of, not only the official exhibits of the State, but for the exhibits of the industries of the State. None of the lists of the other States are as complete as this one of Massachusetts, and not one so good as this one of Massachusetts. In making this statement we would except New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania or Ohio, the States which were our competitors in the line of our industrial exhibits."

The official list of awards to Massachusetts and its private exhibitors follows. The scale of awards is graduated thus:

First, Grand Prize; second, Medal of Honor; third, Gold Medal; fourth, Silver Medal; fifth, Bronze Medal; sixth, Honorable Mention. The list for Massachusetts:

EDUCATION.

Grand Prize, to the Commonwealth, for exhibit of a State-aided Vocational System of Education.
Medal of Honor, to the State, for its Agricultural Vocational System, with the following participants:
Adelphi Vocational Agricultural Department.
Brown County Agricultural School.
Brimfield Vocational Agricultural School.
Concord Vocational Agricultural Department.
Dover Agricultural School.
Hadley Vocational Agricultural Department.
Hopkinton Vocational Agricultural Department.
North Easton Vocational Agricultural Department.
Petersham Vocational Agricultural Department.
Hyde Park Vocational Agricultural Department.
Medal of Honor, to the State, for its Industrial System, in connection with the following participants:
Beverly Independent Industrial.
Boston Day Industrial.
Boston Evening Industrial.
Boston Evening Practical Arts Course.
Boston Trade School for Girls.
Bradford Durfee Textile.
Brockton Independent Evening Industrial.
Lawrence Independent Evening Industrial.
Lowell Textile.
Lowell Vocational.
New Bedford Independent Industrial.
Northeastern Textile.
Newton Technical.
North Attleboro Independent Evening Industrial.
Quincy Industrial.
Smith's Agricultural School and Northampton School of Industries.
Somerville Vocational School for Boys.
Somerville Vocational School for Girls.
Springfield Vocational School for Girls.
Taunton Independent Evening Industrial.
Wakefield Independent Evening Industrial.
Westfield Trade.
Worcester Boys' Trade.
Worcester Girls' Trade.
Gold Medal—Massachusetts Nautical School.
Collaborators in Education.
Dr. David Snedden, medal of honor.
Mr. E. V. Whitcomb, medal of honor.
Mr. Charles Wade Seaver, gold medal.
Mr. Horace Ellis, silver medal.
Mr. Charles B. Allen, silver medal.
Mr. W. I. Hamilton, silver medal.
Miss Nellie M. Wilkins, silver medal.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL ECONOMY.

Gold medal—Collective Exhibit in Social Economy.
Medal of honor—State Department of Health.
State Board of Insanity.
Medal of honor—Mental Hygiene.
Silver medal—Public Mindful.
Honorable mention—Boston State Hospital.
Medal of honor—Public Charities.
Medal of honor—State Board of Arbitration.
Medal of honor—Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind.
State Board of Charity.
Gold medal—Massachusetts Hospital School.
Silver medal—Prevention of the Blind.
Bronze medal—Industrial School at Shirley.
Silver medal—Metropolitan Park Commission.
Collaborators.
Medal of honor—John E. Pennie.
Gold medals—Dr. Allan J. McLaughlin, Dr. William L. Hunt, Henry C. Goodhue, Edward H. Williams, Miss Lucy Wright, Edward E. Allen, Miss Ida M. Cole, Dr. Richard C. Cabot, Miss Roger Ai Cause, Charles F. Gettemy, Dr. Walter K. Fernald, Dr. John E. Fish.
Silver medals—George L. Wallace, Dr. Henry P. Frost, Dr. Henry R. Howard, Dr. Irwin H. Neff, Dr. Frederick Tompkins, Mrs. Agnes C. Sewall.
Bronze medal—Dr. Charles Ewald.
Gold medal to State Forester's Department.
Gold medal to State Planting Commission.
Medal of honor to State of Massachusetts collective horticultural exhibit of trees and shrubs and flowers, arranged in landscaping designs.
Gold medal to State Forestry and agricultural exhibit of horticultural tools and demonstration.

PALACE OF EDUCATION.

Grand prize—American Voting Machine Company, Boston.
Medal of honor—Ginn and Company, Boston.
Gold medal—Milton Bradley Company, Springfield.
Gold medal—Smith College, Northampton.
Gold medal—High Schools of Springfield (Model Exhibit).
Gold medals—United Shoe Machinery Company of Beverly (Star Collection).
Gold medal—Eben F. Cummins of East Gloucester (Oakmont).
Gold medal—Harvard University, Cambridge (Landscape Architecture).
Gold medal—Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst.
Silver medal—Christian Science Publishing Company, Boston.
Honorable mention—Hyannis State Normal School.
Grand prize for collective exhibit—Forsythe Dental Infirmary for Children, Boston. Medal of honor as individual exhibit. (Highest award made in this class.)

PALACE OF VARIED INDUSTRIES.

Grand Prize—United Shoe Machinery Co., Beverly.
Grand Prize—Gillette Safety Razor Co., Boston.
Grand Prize—The William Carter Co., Springfield.
Grand Prize—Ludlow Manufacturing Co., Springfield.
Grand Prize—Swift Cream Cheese Co., Pittsfield.
For Entire Exhibit.
Medal of Honor—Fairview Linen Lawn.
Gold medal—Highland Linen.
Grand Prize—Waltham Watch Co.
For Entire Exhibit.
Medal of Honor—Wright Co., Boston.
Gold medal—Hamilton Watch Co.
Gold medal—President Ezra Fitch.
Gold medal—Boston Belting Co.
Silver medal—Wolf Brothers.
Grand Prize—Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, Lawrence.
For Entire Exhibit.
Gold Medal—Lawrence Booth as a whole.
Gold Medal—Wm. Wood Co., Lawrence, fabrics.
Silver Medal—Pacific Mills, cotton fabrics.
Gold Medal—Plymouth Mills, cotton fabrics.
Gold Medal—Wood Brothers, cotton fabrics.
Gold Medal—Archibald Wheel Co., wooden wheels.
Silver Medal—Chas. L. Holt Co., roof connections.
Bronze Medal—Smith & Dove Mfg. Co., linen thread and twine.
Silver Medal—Northeastern Leather Co., Boston.
Silver Medal—Pure Sanitary Drinking Co., Harvard.
Silver Medal—Sanford Mfg. Co., Hardwick.
Silver medal—Moore Drop Forge Co., Worcester.
Silver medal—Arthur H. Bogue Co., Boston.
Silver medal—B. F. Porter, Everett.
Silver medal—Rice Manufacturing Co., Boston.
Bronze medal—Florence Mfg. Co., Florence.
Bronze medal—Chicago Screw Drop Forge Co., Chicago.
Bronze medal—George B. Graff Co., Boston.
Bronze medal—New Process Twist Drill Co., Taunton.
Bronze medal—American Tap and Die Co., Greenfield.
Bronze medal—Parker Wire Goods Co., Worcester.
Bronze medal—Jordan Marsh Co., Boston.
Bronze medal—National Black Rock Co., Holyoke.

PALACE OF MACHINERY.

Medal of honor—Graton & Knight Manufacturing Company, Worcester.
Medal of honor—Sturtevant Mill Company, Boston.
Medal of honor, 3 gold medals, 3 silver medals—Crompton & Knowles Loom Works, Worcester.
Gold medal—Crane Valve Company, Holyoke.
Silver medal—Hersey Manufacturing Company, Boston.
Silver medal—Stockbridge Machine Company, Worcester.
Silver medal—Superior Corrugated Wheel Company, Waltham.
Bronze medal—Holden Stoker Company, Boston.
Bronze medal—Bailey & Blacklidge Company, Springfield.
Bronze medal for drill chucks—Almond Manufacturing Company, Ashburnham.
Bronze medal—Quality Saw & Tool Works, Spring field.

BUREAU OF TRANSPORTATION.

Grand prize—Hughes Manufacturing Co., Springfield.
Silver medal—Stoll Automobile Co., Waltham.
Honorable mention—Jeffrey Laboratories, Boston.

PALACE OF BIKES.

Gold medal—Adams Whiting Co., Boston.

PALACE OF AGRICULTURE.

Gold medal (for tobacco)—James Byron, Hadley.
Silver medal (for cotton)—F. Wheeler, Lexington.

PALACE OF FOOD PRODUCTS.

Grand prize—Cocoa and chocolate—Walter Baker & Company, Boston.
Medal of honor—Cocoa, chocolate confectionery—Walter M. Lowney Company, Boston.
Medal of honor—The Package Machinery Co., Springfield.
Medal of honor—Economic Machinery Company, Worcester.
Gold medal—L. A. Hepps Meat Candy, Boston.
Gold medal—Pneumatic Scale Corporation, Ltd., Norfolk Downs.
Gold medal—Clicquot Club Ginger Ale, Millis.
Gold medal for fapioca—Minute Tapioca Company, Orange.
Gold medal for gelatine—Minute Tapioca Company, Orange.
Silver medal—Marshmallow creme—Emma X. Curtis, Melrose.
Honorable mention—Lady Betty, Inc., Brookline.
Silver medal for Kings Pure Malt—Massachusetts Brewery Company, Boston.
Bronze medal for mentally prepared sconery flour—Alden Speare Sons Co., Boston.

PALACE OF MANUFACTURES.

Grand prize—George E. Keith Company (Walkover).
Medal of honor—Rice & Hutchins Company, Boston.
Medal of honor—Edwin Clapp & Son, East Weymouth.
Medal of honor—Wells Brothers Company, Greenfield.
Medal of honor—Tremont Manufacturing Company, Roxbury.
Medal of honor—Millers Falls Company, Millers Falls.
Gold medal—Boston Corset Company, Boston.
Gold medal—Dixon & Dunlop, Boston.
Gold medal for razors—Weir Sons Company, Taunton.
Gold medal for hand vacuum sweeper—Process Cleaner Company, Boston.

PALACE OF MANUFACTURES.

Bronze medal—Orono Manufacturing Company, Boston.
Medal of honor for cans, blades and dies—Simonds Manufacturing Company, Fitchburg.

PALACE OF LIBERAL ARTS.

Grand prize for educational merit—G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield.
Medal of honor for printing and binding—G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield.
Gold medal to F. S. Allen for editorial superiority.
Gold medal to Ginn and Company for superior collection—Thinking & Setts, Boston.
Medal of honor, silver medal—Foreign Harbours Co., Somerville.
Gold medal—American Telegraphic Company, Springfield.
Silver medal for X-ray and high frequency apparatus—Campbell Electric Company, Lynn.
Bronze medal for sensitive telephone sets for the deaf—Globe Ear Phone Company, Boston.

HORTICULTURAL SECTION.

Medal of honor for evergreens and deciduous shrubs, also medal of honor for Canna's hood—Bay State Nurseries, North Abington.
Gold medals for shrubs, pentstemon and buddleias—A. J. Futtcher & Sons, Boston.
Gold medal for sensitant plants and ferns—Edward Gillett, Marblehead.
Gold medals for decidous shrubs and collection of conifers—New England Nurseries, Bedford.
Gold medal for azaleas—Thomas Roland, Natick.
Gold medal for phlox—Roberts & Rea, Norwood.
Gold medal for phlox, Hardy chrysanthemums, dahlias—Fottler & Smith, New Bedford.
Silver medal for phlox—Eastern Nurseries, Jamaica Plain.
Silver medal for shrubs and evergreens—Brack Robinson, Lynn.
Silver medal for rose—Cherry Hill Nurseries, West Newbury.
Silver medal for deciduous shrubs—J. W. Manning, North Wilmington.
Honorable mention for shrubs—Old Colony Nurseries, Plymouth.
Honorable mention for shrubs and evergreens—George B. Kagar, Wakefield.

J. S. Smith Winner in Golf at Lexington

James Stuart Smith, who died 175 years beyond the twentieth tee on his last stroke, won the cemetery tournament on the links of the Lexington Golf Club in North Lexington yesterday afternoon, defeating a large field of players. E. N. Lacey was second, his last stroke sending the ball to within one foot of the nineteenth hole.

RUSSELL FUNERAL TODAY.

The funeral of William P. Russell of No. 55 Harrington street, Jamaica Plain, who was connected with the office of Albert C. Burrage as treasurer of a number of corporations, will be held today at 4 o'clock from his niece, Mrs. Burrage, at No. 314 Commonwealth avenue.

School Children Win Home Garden Prizes

Little Ones Are Made Happy at Roslindale

Mary Grandfield, winner of first prize for flower garden for children over ten years; Anton Scholze and his prize squash.

Congressman George Holden Tinkham presented the prizes to the Roslindale school children in the annual home garden contest under the direction of the Roslindale Community Club. The presentation of prizes took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Pearce Field, and was in charge of the garden committee, of which Miss Elizabeth Miller was chairman.

It was a happy lot of children who came to the exercises. Before the presentation there was an address by the Congressman. Mrs. William Emerson, president of the association, also spoke.

There were forty-two cash prizes, ranging from $2 to $5 each, and a total of 144 children entered into the contest.

Led by Daniel McArdle, the children sang "Pair Roslindale" and "America."

The children were required to take entire care of their gardens, and there were some very attractive vegetable and flower gardens, too.

The winners were:

Flowers, to children over ten years old—First prize, won by Mary Grandfield; second, Frances Donahue; third, Wendell Jones; honorable mention, James Lenssler, Virginia Lenssler, Alberta Nickerson and Grace Osborne.

First prize for flowers, for children under ten years old—Wen by Lucy Scholtze; second, Bernderlin M. Smith; third, Lester Hickey; honorable mention, Gertrude McCarthy, Eleanor Saw, Dorothy Cunningham and George F. Miller.

Vegetables, cared for by children over ten years—Wen by Margaret Reynolds and John Reynolds; second, Catherine Copson and Catherine Whalen; third, Mary and Helen McKenzie; honorable mention, Edward O'Connor, Frank Solerno, Emma Grandfield, Carrie Rausen and Lena Coppio.

By children under ten years—Won by Anton Scholtze; second, George Reynolds; third, Arnold Towele; honorable mention, John Keppenberger, Wallace Musculers, Emmett Hickey and Bernard Rohl.

The committee was Miss Miller, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Connors, Mrs. A. M. Ashendon, Mrs. R. A. Libby, Mrs. W. I. Emerson, Mrs. A. Furnum.

TWO INJURED AS CAR STRIKES AUTO

Two persons, one a woman, were severely injured and several others were shaken up in a collision yesterday between an auto operated by Harry Hunter of Sagamore street and a street car on Dover street, South End. Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, thirty, of Tudor street, South Boston, sustained multiple injuries, and Michael Tierney, twenty-five, of Bennington street, East Boston, received injuries to his right leg. Both were removed to the City Hospital.

Pays Auto Fine and 'Swears Off' for All Time

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 18.—After paying a fine of $100 for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, A. M. Ingersoll, son-in-law of Albert G. Preston, promised Judge A. C. Clark that he would take a pledge for life, surrender himself immediately to a cure for inebriates and report to the court once a month. Ingersoll was arrested by City Marshal Kimball after he had operated his machine through the principal streets of the city and narrowly missed several persons, including Marshal Kimball.

BRIBERY CHARGE IN RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 18.—Colonel H. H. Quinn, recently the Democratic candidate for Governor, speaking at a dinner gives by the Democratic State Central Committee tonight, charged that bribery and corruption were running wild through the State, offering proof, and challenged Attorney-General Rice to investigate.

"I charge the Attorney-General with knowing that these conditions exist," he said. "I call on him to investigate. I am prepared to furnish the evidence. I dare the Attorney-General to question me, and I stand ready to prove my statement.

CUPID CHANGES THE OPINION OF BISHOP CODMAN

Once Strong Advocate of Celibacy Is Now a Happy Husband.

Announcement of the marriage of the Right Reverend Robert Codman, D. D., formerly of Boston, now Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Maine, to Miss Marguerite Porter of Washington and Bar Harbor, is being discussed with particular interest by those in Boston who recall the Bishop's strong advocacy of an unmarried clergy.

When he went from Boston to Maine to be Bishop of that diocese, in 1909, he left behind him here and also took with him to Maine a reputation as a churchman of uncharitable celibacy.

Over his cassock he used to wear the shoulder cape that is associated with the belief in celibacy.

It is often called the "celibate's cape," although that is not strictly the name for it in the list of ecclesiastical vestments.

On the other hand, attention is being called to the second verse of the third chapter of Timothy. This says:

"A bishop must then be blameless, the husband of one wife."

Another point of interest in this wedding is that Bishop Codman is a brother of Stephen Codman, the rich Boston architect, who married Miss Mary J. Sullivan, a beautiful hospital nurse, ten years ago, after she had nursed him back to health.

The marriage of Stephen Codman to Miss Sullivan interested society tremendously. The bridegroom was a millionaire and a son of one of Boston's oldest and most conservative families. His father, the late Robert Codman, was a famous attorney and senior warden of the Church of the Advent of Boston.

In 1903 Stephen Codman fell ill. He was sent to the Massachusetts General Hospital and was in Miss Sullivan's ward. She was twenty-two years old and of such beauty that artists had painted her portrait.

Mr. Codman was nursed back to health and into love. He won Miss Sullivan's heart.

Although Miss Sullivan was a devout Catholic and Mr. Codman had followed the traditional Episcopal footsteps of his family, the difference in faith did not prove a bar to marriage. The wedding took place on Mr. Codman's estate in Westwood in 1904. Rev. Father Welch of St. Joseph's Church of Boston, performed the ceremony.

At this time Bishop Robert Codman, brother of the fortunate architect, had been five years bishop of Maine and was still regarded as a confirmed celibate.

Bishop Codman is fifty-six years old. He was graduated from Harvard College in 1882 and took up law.

There were two other brothers, Stephen and Rev. Archibald Codman, rector of the Church of Our Saviour of Roslindale. The clerical brother died.

While he was curate at the Church of the Advent and rector of St. John's he was known for his firm views in favor of the Massachusetts Church Union, an organization of Massachusetts Episcopal clergy, in the Church of the Advent, he made a strong plea for clergymen to remain unwed.

When he was called to the episcopate in Maine the Bishop told the Maine clergy they could do more efficient work if they did not wed. The rectors and curates in Maine who believed in celibacy were naturally pleased to have their views so staunchly upheld by the new bishop.

But, however strong the Bishop's views were, they obviously have changed now. The Bishop may have abated his celibate opinions before he met Miss Marguerite Biddle Porter. But discussion of the romance in Boston naturally credited the young woman herself with having much to do with the case.

WALSH ATTACKS LEGISLATURE FOR FAILURE TO HELP MILK PRODUCTION

Governor Walsh speaking at the Quannapowitt Fair in Wakefield yesterday, where he was given a rousing reception.

Governor Walsh scored the Legislature for failing to cope with the milk situation at the last session. He also attacked the Great and General Court for its effort to defeat his correspondence school bill.

The Governor was the principal attraction at the Quannapowitt Fair in Wakefield and the Knights of Columbus carnival in Braintree. He spoke to 8,000 people.

ALARMING ADVANCE.

"The price of milk is advancing at alarming rates," Governor Walsh said at the fair. "If it continues, the women who toil will have to deny their children this food.

"The money doesn't go to the farmer. It goes to the middleman or for transportation. Unless the situation is relieved the State must undertake to bring milk from the farmer to the consumer, just as the postal service delivers the necessaries of life."

The Governor's remarks were interpreted as being directed at the proposed boost in transportation rates for milk by the railroads.

Governor Walsh said in attacking the Legislature:

"The greatest barrier to progressive government in Massachusetts," he said, "is the partisan feeling that dominates the Legislature. If the Legislature would pay more attention to the merits of humanitarian legislation and less to who is sponsor for it the State would be better off."

GREAT RECEPTION.

Of his correspondence school plan for bringing education to the people, the Governor said: "Whether I am Governor or not, the correspondence school idea is so meritorious that it will carry itself along by its own merits."

Governor Walsh spoke first at the Wakefield-Reading fair to an audience of 5,000 people and later at the Knights of Columbus carnival at Braintree, where a crowd of 3,000 awaited his arrival in the late afternoon. At both places the Governor was accorded a remarkable reception.

As he drove around the race course at Wakefield in an auto the cheers were punctuated by the shrill shouts of admirers:

"Another year for Walsh."

"We want you again, Governor."

"They can't beat you, Dave."

"Walsh and the people."

Leaving the fair grounds the Governor's car was halted by a strapping man, whose hat and overalls indicated him to be a working farmer, who jumped upon the running board, seized the Governor by the hand and said earnestly, "Governor, I'm a Republican, but I'm going to vote for you because you vetoed the milk bill. Every farmer in the State ought to vote for you."

At Braintree he shook hands with over 2,000 men, women and children, who cheered him as "The next Governor."

Governor Walsh was ushered onto the fair grounds to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers." He was introduced to the crowd as "A man of his word," by president P.W. A. Jewett.

DWELLS ON AGRICULTURE.

Governor Walsh said:

"I need not remind you that agriculture is the oldest as well as the most important industry that any government fosters. It came with man, will end after man and a Greater Power has decreed that man must subsist from its products.

"It is the duty of the government to assist in providing wholesome food to the people as cheaply as possible. It is equally a duty to see to it that food is brought to the people at the lowest possible rates.

"The terrible war abroad has shown us that that country has a decided advantage which can supply its soldiers from its own markets. Preparedness does not mean merely the presence of a great body of soldiers and an unlimited treasury, but it depends upon that great army of men and women who labor to supply their people with the products of the soil.

"In this State agriculture has been neglected all too much. There is no spot in the known world where the markets are so accessible, yet there are 165 cities and towns in this state, of 5,000 people or more, that have no farms within their confines.

"To the discredit of Massachusetts it must be said that our agricultural products are coming in from northern New England, From Canada and the Far West. That is what is taking place here in Massachusetts, where our facilities are unsurpassed by any country of the world.

MILK VERY HIGH.

"Milk, more than any other food, should be within the reach of rich and poor alike. Yet each year we find a steady and constant decline in its production and an alarming increase in its price to the consumers. In Boston milk sells as high as 18 cents a quart and, I am told, in some places as high as 25 cents.

"If the decline in dairying and the increase in prices continue, the woman who toils will have to deny her children this food. In New Bedford, Lowell, Lawrence and the other textile cities where the mother works at the loom almost to the birth of her child and then returns again to earn the money to support her child, the infant mortality rate often stands out as evidence of impure milk or the lack of good milk.

"What is the remedy? The farmers say, 'We are driven out of business by the Legislature, which passes laws that penalizes us for raising milk.'

"In the face of that complaint I requested the Legislature to pass a law to investigate the condition. I sent a special message and urged a special board of inquiry. I wanted to know if the contractors were getting the money that properly belonged to the farmers.

"No action was taken upon my recommendations, but out of the turmoil came a bill called the 'Labor Pure Milk' bill, which was clothed with the misleading name to secure its passage. Men and women came to me and said, 'If you sign that bill you will drive the milk business out of Massachusetts.' I refused to be frightened by the title and I vetoes the bill. (Long applause.)

"I find the farmer gets no more for his milk than five or ten years ago, but the consumer pays more. Where does the money go? Either to the middleman or for transportation.

"The State must eventually undertake to bring milk from the farmer to the consumer, at the lowest possible cost, just as the parcel post is now delivering the necessaries of life. This doctrine may sound socialistic, but I repeat that the State must assume control of the transportation.

"I speak with the conviction of experience, for I was born in a farming community and, I am pleased to say, I have recommended more beneficial milk legislation than any governor in twenty years."

SPEAKS IN BRAINTREE.

At Braintree Governor Walsh spoke from a platform in the centre of the carnival grounds. He said of his correspondence school plan: "The greatest need in this State is to educate the masses of people who cannot go to school.

"When I became Governor I was determined to stop the poor man and the poor woman from paying for his education. I was convinced that the State owes an education particularly to the men and women who were obliged to retire from school when young or who were not privileged to enjoy a public school education.

"Although the Legislature very grudgingly allowed me an appropriation for this work, I am pleased to announce that correspondence school education is now being prepared for the people of this State and will soon be a thing of reality."

At the conclusion of his speech Governor Walsh presented the trophy for the hand-tub playout to Captain Captain Charlie F. Graham of Union Company of Braintree.

Scores 68 Bullseyes at Rapid Fire Shoot

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 18.—Lieutenant Daniel F. Christie of Dover established what is said to be a new world's record at 300 yards, rapid fire, at the National Guard State shoot on the State range at Auburn. He scored sixty-eight bull's-eyes in succession.

BOSTON BRIDE A WAR WIDOW

Captain Roger F. Draper, Who Married Anna Lowell Gardiner, Killed in Gallipoli.

Mrs. Roger Francis Draper, who was Miss Anna Lowell Gardiner, a Boston society girl, after a brief married life has been left a war widow through the death of her husband at the front on the Gallipoli peninsula. News confirming Captain Draper's death has reached Boston from London. A host of friends here are sending condolences to the youthful bride. Mrs. Draper, since her husband left for the front, has been in London aiding in relief work for the wounded.

Mrs. Draper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner of No. 322 Beacon street. With her parents she was abroad when the war was declared. Mr. Draper was with the party as Miss Gardiner's fiance. He hastened to London and during his period of training, before he was sent to the Dardanelles, the marriage was performed by the Bishop of London.

Mrs. Gardiner, with William Tudor Gardiner, Harvard '14, her son, went to London for the ceremony. The Drapers were considered particularly happy. Mr. Draper was commissioned a captain just before he left for the Gallipoli campaign. He had been missing since August 21. His death was just confirmed.

MRS. ROGER F. DRAPER, BOSTON BRIDE OF FEW MONTHS, WIDOWED

U. S. TREATY WITH HAITI SIGNED

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The State Department today was notified that the treaty between Haiti and the United States was signed yesterday by the President of the "Black Republic."

No information regarding whether the Haitien Congress formally had approved the document giving the United States a free hand in Haiti and command of the Carribean has yet been received by the department. It is accepted, however, that the Haitien Congress will, agree to the document, which does not become binding until after it is approved by the United States Senate.

American "Fire" Inventor Jailed

By International News Service.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Charles Pray, the American who claims to have invented the "liquid fire" now being used by the German army, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for giving false information as to his real identity. The court recommended that Pray be deported.

Governor Honored by St. Rose Knights

The Knights and Ladies of St. Rose have elected Governor David I. Walsh, who is a member of Clinton Court, to honorary membership in the degree.

How We Trapped That Tyger, By James B. Connolly

SPORTING SECTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1915. Boston American SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1915.

Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

38,000 SEE RED SOX BEAT DETROIT 1-0 IN 12-INNING GAME

Fist Fight Marks Braves' Double Victory Over Cards by 20-1 and 6-3 Scores

RUDOLPH AND BESCHER MIX IT ON FIELD

Boston Pitcher Accused of Trying to "Bean" St. Louis Player—Braves Pound Out Thirty-three Hits In Their Great Triumph

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18.—A fist fight between "Bob" Bescher and "Dick" Rudolph, the two victories for the Braves, a game which included 29 runs and 22 hits, were a few of the features in the last appearance of the world's champions here this afternoon.

The two triumphs were 20 to 1 and 6 to 3. But the ball games were only a side issue to the big feature—the fistic duel between the Cardinal and the Brave.

Bitter feeling has existed between the Braves and the Cardinals since last Summer, when the Boston entry put the Mound City club out of the pennant running by raking 15 of the 21 games played.

All Summer there has been arguments and near fights on the two sides, but not until this afternoon did one actually appear. It came in the first game when Rudolph, using a quick delivery, pitched a "bean ball" at the Cardinals' batters.

He went through the first round by fanning Huggins, Beizel and Long, but a walk was handed to Bescher because two "bean balls" were away from the plate.

After the first inning Bescher told Rudolph not to hit him with the ball. In the third Bescher came up. Again two balls zipped past his head and he was retired on a grounder to Magee.

POLICE ARE CALLED.

Walking past the hill words were exchanged between the two athletes. Then suddenly they were mixing it. Rudolph slipped to the hill. Ringsiders varied with their description of what really happened. Some say Bescher planted a right and a left against Rudolph's jaw, others say that Dick ducked the swings and was not touched.

Umpire O'Day ordered the players off the field. Bescher walked off without a word, but Rudolph retreated to the bench. He was ordered off the field again by O'Day, but he refused to walk to the clubhouse gate, where Bescher was waiting without protection.

Police were called out of the stands and several mates escorted him to the clubhouse. Passing the gates the two tried to mix it again, but they were separated by players. Although the police were ready to make arrests, no arrests were made, as both players refused to prosecute.

SLAUGHTERED FOUR PITCHERS.

The Braves showed all of their fighting aggressiveness and simply slaughtered four pitchers in the first game. They scored four runs in the first inning and came back with seven in the second.

Griner started, but walked Moran and hit Evers. That finished Griner, and Perdue went to the hill. Compton and Magee were retired, when a walk to Smith filled the bases. Connolly came across with a triple that cleared the sacks and a single by Maranville counted Connolly.

The big inning was the second. Gowdy and Rudolph singled. That sent Perdue to the clubhouse. Nisbaus appeared. He walked Moran and another pass to Evers scored Gowdy with a run. Compton's fly to Bescher scored Rudolph. Magee tripled, Smith walked, Maranville scored, and Gowdy, up for the second time in the inning, poled a double.

Another triple by Magee and a single by Maranville counted the twelfth run in the fourth, and in the sixth Magee singled, Smith doubled and Connolly singled for two more scores.

RAGAN ON MOUND.

Two more were added in the seventh. Barnes, who relieved Rudolph, doubled to left. Moran, Evers and Magee singled, and two were registered. In the eighth the Braves raised the total to twenty with four runs. Connolly walked and Maranville tripled, scoring Connolly. Gowdy singled, bringing in Maranville. Dolan muffed Evers' high fly, scoring Gowdy.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

American League.

Boston 1, Detroit 0.
Chicago 7, New York 3 (first game).
Chicago 4, New York 1 (second game).
Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 5 (first game).
Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 1 (second game).
Washington 1, St. Louis 0.

National League.

Boston 20, St. Louis 1 (first game).
Boston 6, St. Louis 3 (second game).
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburgh 8, New York 2 (first game).
New York 7, Pittsburgh 3 (second game).
Brooklyn 7, Chicago 1.

Federal League.

Pittsburgh 5, Baltimore 4 (first game).
Pittsburgh 6, Baltimore 3 (second game).
Buffalo 1, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3 (first game).
St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 2. (Second game called in seventh, darkness).
Kansas City 6, Newark 5 (first game).
Newark 1, Kansas City 8. (Second game).

International League.

Buffalo 8, Jersey City 4 (first game).
Jersey City 6, Buffalo 1 (second game called, agreement, in seventh).
Rochester 6, Harrisburg 4.
Richmond 5, Montreal 2 (first game).
Montreal 5, Richmond 3 (second game called, agreement, in seventh).
Toronto 6, Providence 5 (first game).
Toronto 4, Providence 3 (second game called, agreement, in seventh).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis 1, St. Paul 0.
Louisville 3, Milwaukee 1 (called end sixth, rain).
Minneapolis 9, Cleveland 4.
Kansas City at Columbus—Rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Boston	82	43	.572	New York	61	73	.418
Detroit	81	50	.618	St. Louis	58	80	.420
Chicago	81	52	.609	Cleveland	51	84	.381
Wash'n	62	59	.512	Phil'delphia	39	97	.287

No games scheduled for today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Phil'delphia	74	54	.578	Cincinnati	63	73	.479
Brooklyn	74	61	.548	Chicago	64	74	.472
Boston	73	61	.545	Pittsburgh	62	74	.456
St. Louis	58	74	.478	New York	63	76	.453

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Final Standing.)

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo	85	59	.577	Montreal	67	81	.453
Baltimore	82	60	.577	Richmond	61	86	.415
Providence	80	67	.544	Harrisburg	61	86	.415
Rochester	79	68	.538	Jersey City	52	95	.355

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Pitsb'h	74	66	.561	Kan. City	71	85	.455
St. Louis	74	64	.543	Buffalo	70	69	.504
Chicago	74	69	.517	Brooklyn	66	74	.479
Newark	71	68	.510	Baltimore	44	93	.346

GAMES TODAY.

Baltimore at St. Louis.
Newark at Kansas City.
Buffalo at Chicago.

Racing Results

AT HAVRE DE GRACE.

1—Slipshod, 4-1; Malachita, 1-2; Favour, even.
2—Astute, 8-1; Racebrook, even; Idle Michael, 4-5.
3—Scaramouch, 2-5; Lights Out, 8-1; Miss Mediggie, 3-2.
4—Roamer, 1-4; Slumber II., even; Stromboli, out.
5—Runes, 4-5; Amalfi, 2-5; Col. Ashmeade, 4-1.
6—Flagdny, 4-1; Red Cloud, 1-2; Belle of the Kitchen, 8-1.

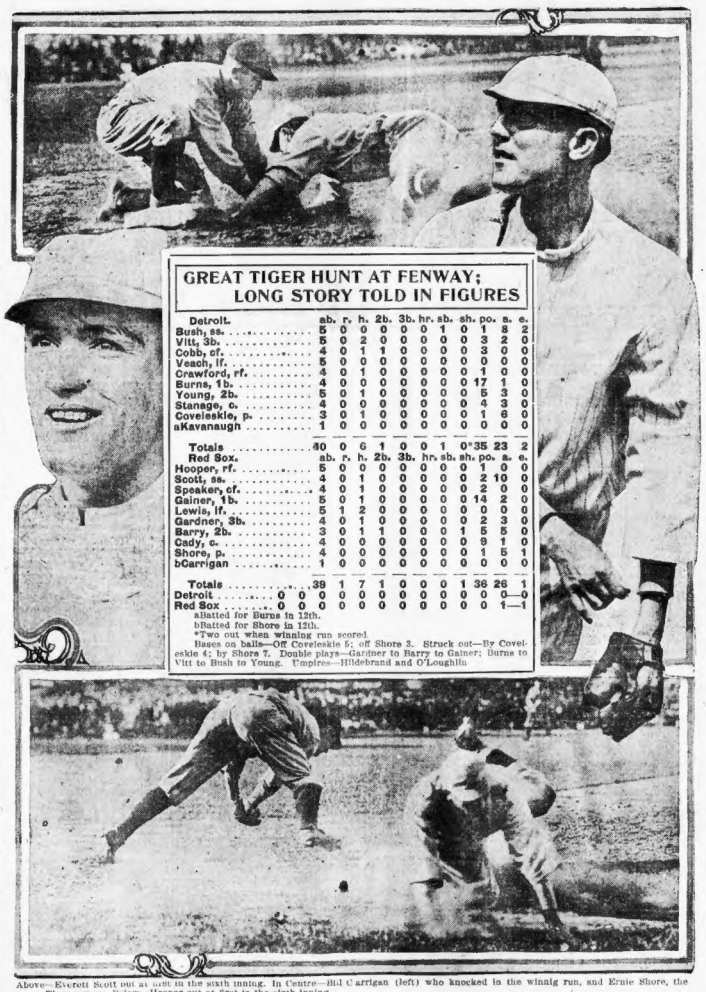
AT WOODBINE.

1—Corsican, 6.90; Hempelia, 5.50; Crossbun, 6.30.
2—Candle, 12.40; Iolite, 6.20; Philistine, 14.60.
3—Splutter, 4.10; Lady Curzon, 2.00; Harry Bassett II., 2.80.
4—Morpeth, 33.30; Cynosure, 16.10; Exton, 2.90.
5—Rancher, 5.60; Barnegat, 3.60; Tactics, 5.60.
6—Bernhroom, 2.70; Rustling, 2.40; Prince Phillisthorpe, 6.70.
7—Egmont, 25.10; Astrologer, 14.70; Fly Home, 5.50.

AT LEXINGTON.

1—Harwood, 70.50; Suregat, 5.20; Wilhurt, 5.60.
2—Charlie McGee, 17.00; Comsack, 7.80; Bernini, 2.30.
3—Vogue, 8.90; Filligree, 4.50; Transit, out.
Fourth Race—Prince Harry, 3.90; Pepea, 2.50; J. J. Murdock, out.
5—(Called off account of rain.)
6—Syrian, 3.80; Commuretta, Fidget, 2.80.
Seventh Race—Hardwall, 13.80; Transportation, 3.80; Any Port, 2.70.

HEROES OF THIRD CLASH WITH THE TIGERS AND TWO STIRRING PLAYS



GREAT TIGER HUNT AT FENWAY; LONG STORY TOLD IN FIGURES

Detroit.	ab.	r.	h.	2b.	3b.	hr.	sb.	sh.	po.	a.	e.
Bush, ss.	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	8	2
Vitt, 3b.	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0
Cobb, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Veach, lf.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crawford, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Burns, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	1	0
Young, 2b.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	3	0
Stanage, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	0
Coveleskie, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	0
aKavanaugh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	0	6	1	0	0	1	0*	35	23	2

Red Sox.	ab.	r.	h.	2b.	3b.	hr.	sb.	sh.	po.	a.	e.
Hooper, rf.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Scott, ss.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	10	0
Speaker, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Gainer, 1b.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	14	2	0
Lewis, lf.	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
Barry, 2b.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	5	5	0
Cady, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	1	0
Shore, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	1
bCarrigan	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	1	7	1	0	0	0	1	36	26	1

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

aBatted for Burns in 12th.
bBatted for Shore in 12th.
*Two out when winning run scored.
Bases on balls—Off Coveleskie 5; off Shore 3. Struck out—By Coveleskie 4; by Shore 7. Double plays—Gardner to Barry to Gainer; Burns to Vitt to Bush to Young. Umpires—Hildebrand and O'Loughlin

Above—Everett Scott out at orst in the sixth inning. In Centre—Bill Carrigan (left) who knocked in the winnig run, and Ernie Shore, the Tiger tamer. Below—Hooper out at first in the sixth inning.

CARRIGAN'S STICK SCORES THE WINNER IN INNING NUMBER 12

THE Editor of the Sunday AMERICAN presents to his readers the treat which follows with all the satisfaction enjoyed by the host who has a delectable feast to set before the friend who "just drops in."

Offering Mr. James B. Connolly as the author of its story of the great Detroit-Red Sox contest at Fenway Park, the Sunday AMERICAN is proud of the distinction which thus comes to these pages.

James B. Connolly requires no introduction to readers of the English language anywhere in the world, least of all-to the men and women of his native Boston.

Before he took to literature, Mr. Connolly had achieved international fame in athletics. He won many prizes. He took part in the Olympic games. Since that time his stories of the sea have been read by thousands. He has published many books. Not long ago he won one of the big cash prizes in a short-story contest.

With the hope that the Connolly story of the greatest battle of the baseball season may please its readers as it has thrilled and charmed all who were privileged to see it in the original manuscript, the Sunday AMERICAN herewith submits the baseball story of the year.

By JAMES B. CONNOLLY.

James B. Connolly.

Some game!

According to the official count, there were 37,528 people out to the game and 37,524 of them were saying just that—"Some game!"—when they came out of the grounds.

The other four said nothing, but they made high signs. They were a group of deaf and dumb people.

Nothing to nothing for eleven innings, with Shore pitching with vim and precision and Coveleskie with much cunning. An infielders' game, with Scott and Barry like shining angels in the glory of their play and the Detroit pair almost as good.

And then came the twelfth, with Cobb first up to bat. Cobb had yet to get a hit, but now he poled one to the right corner, which by the grace of a low, bright sun, got over Hooper's head and into the crowd for a two-bagger.

Then came Veach, who dumped a bunt which should have been an out, but wasn't, and he made first. Crawford, who can whale them a mile when he gets one where he wants it, looked pretty bad, so they passed him.

And now we have the bases filled, nobody out and Cobb on third. Can you conceive Cobb, who is no shrinking violet, dancing up and down the base-line and proclaiming to his colleagues in the dug-out and the crowd at large what is presently going to happen?

DETROIT'S HOPES FADE AWAY.

The next regular player on the list doesn't look good enough, so Detroit puts in Kavanagh to pinch hit and—what happens? An infield punch, Mr. Cobb dead at the plate, accompanied by much cheering from the crowd.

Another presumably strong hitter. Again an infield tap. Another man dead at the plate.

And then ensues some running up and down between second and third, and in the mix-up Kavanagh, over-running the man ahead of him, becoming automatically out and winding up Detroit's hopes.

Now come the Red Sox! It is going to be their last chance, for it is getting dark. Lewis, first up, who has been hitting them on the nose all the afternoon, gets his third hit. Gardner beats a bunt to first. Two on!

The efficient Mr. Barry dumps one and fills the second and third bags. Cady is passed, filling the bases. Shore, next up and with the eagerness of a good artist to stay on the job until it is done, wants to bat, but his boss, Carrigan, himself taking the

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Willard Ready to Enter Ring Again

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Jess Willard will be back in the ring within sixty days to defend his title of heavyweight champion. He will take on any heavyweight, but prefers Jim Coffey, the Dublin giant, or Tom Cowler, who is being coached by former Champion Jim Corbett. Willard wants

Lougee Winner of Mystic Lake Race

Principal interest in the Mystic Lake races yesterday afternoon centered in the half mile handicap single blade championship for the Mystic cup, and Clifford Lougee of the Medford Boat Club was the winner in 4m. 50c. A. J. Walkling, jr., finished second, Theodore Bell third, and John Coulson fourth.

Middlesex Rifle Club Wins Shoot

CONCORD, Sept. 18.—For the second time within a month, the Middlesex Rifle Club of Lincoln defeated the Concord Rifle and Gun Club, this time over Bristol Hill range of the Concord club here this afternoon. The final score was 462 to 394 and the shooting was over the 200-yard range.

Westford Defeated by Graniteville

LOWELL, Sept. 18.—In the deciding game of the series of five Graniteville defeated Westford, 6 to 5, on the Westford grounds today. Both teams were made up largely of New England League players. The score:

Graniteville	0	0	5	1	0	0	1	2	x	—	6	11	0		
Westford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—	5	8	2		

Batteries—Lohman and Connell; Fuller and Holmes.

BILL CARRIGAN PROVES HERO IN THE GREAT TWELVE-INNING STRUGGLE ON FENWAY FIELD

By RIGHT FIELD.

Fighting Bill Carrigan, up in the twelfth inning of the nerve-wracking battle between the Red Sox and the Detroit Tygers for the third game of the series, at Fenway Park yesterday, clouted the winning run over the plate just as darkness was settling over the field and sent 38,000 "fans," who had watched scoreless inning after scoreless inning, home delirious with joy.

The bases were loaded when Boss Bill smashed out the 1-to-0 local victory. He went up to the platter with the chances about 50-50 of being a "goat" or a hero. It turned out that he was the ultimate hero, on a day of heroes, in as gruelling a battle as Boston baseball lovers have seen in years.

There was one out and Bill took the risk of hitting into a double play or otherwise spoiling the Red Sox chances. He couldn't very well send Olaf Henriksen up in the pinch, because Olaf bats portsided and Portsider Harry Coveleskie was hurling his head off for Hughey Jennings. So Bill shouldered his bat and all the responsibility. And Bill came through.

After staving off the Tygers in their desperate try for the game in the Michigan half of the twelfth, the Red Sox went in to win with every throat in the vast park yelling encouragement.

Duffy Lewis got on through Bush's error, and Larry Gardner beat out a bunt. Philadelphia Jack Barry sacrificed them along, and big Forest Cady was purposely passed by the worried Coveleskie.

Boss Carrigan crossed the talent by going up to the plate himself for Shore, instead of calling on Olaf Henriksen, the official pinch hitter.

The first pitch was a ball. Bill glared and gritted his teeth when Umpire Hildebrand called the next one a strike.

Bill swung hard but missed the next. Then came a ball. A good one followed and Boss Bill smashed it at Donie Bush.

There was one gone and Bush tried for a double play. He threw to Young, getting Cady, but Cady bumped into Young and Bill was safe at first while Lewis crossed the plate with the only and the winning run of one of the grandest little ball games that has been staged in this neck of the woods in some months.

A REAL THRILLER

For real action and gameness on the part of the Red Sox, yesterday's game laid all over the thrilling eleven-inning battle the Carrigans won from the White Sox last Saturday.

Goodness knows the Tigers tried for the game in their half of the final canto. Tyrus the Great doubled into the crowd back of Harry Hooper to start the trouble, and grinned like a Cheshire cat as he danced off second. Vitt reached first on Shore's high throw of his tap, and Cobb journeyed to third. Wahoo Sam Crawford is a dangerous man to trifle with, and Shore passed him on purpose. Jennings waved Kavanaugh to bat for Burns. He hit to Scott, whose throw home cheated Ty out of the run he counted on scoring.

Young shot one to Del Gainer, and he threw Veach out at the plate. In the meantime Kavanaugh had passed Crawford on the baselines and was out automatically.

The Tygers' gamest try for the game had been crumpled up. The crowd woke up in earnest when the regulation nine innings had passed without a score by either side. Star catches by Speaker and Hooper at the edges of the crowd in the ninth and tenth kept the Red Sox in the running.

Vitt was on the paths with one gone in the ninth when Cobb, with "3 and 2," sent one sailing toward the ball and strike board, but Tris Speaker, stepping almost on the toes of the crowd behind the ropes, made a grand catch.

With Gainer fanning in the Red Sox ninth, Lewis smashed out his second hit of the game, a pretty single to centre. Gardner was called out on strikes and Lewis died stealing. Crawford made a bid for the game when he opened the tenth with a long, hard fly out Hooper's way. Harry was right after it, though, and nailed the drive before it hit the crowd.

SHORE PITCHED SWELL.

Barry got a double to left on ground rules in the Red Sox half, although the Tygers kicked hard. Cady hit to Burns and Barry was out in a run up between second and third, and Cady himself was nailed trying for the middle station. Shore was an easy out.

The Tygers were fairly harmless in the eleventh. Then Hooper came up. Crawford got his drive and Ty Cobb got a put out off Scott. Hope remained when "Spoke" slapped a smart single to left, but Gainer sent a short fly that the Georgia Peach grabbed.

Ernie Shore pitched a grand game for the Red Sox, holding the Tygers to six hits for the twelve innings.

Coveleskie, although starting rather poorly, steadied and was in there until the blowoff came.

Ty Cobb had no luck against Shore until the twelfth. Although he was passed in the first inning, he looked cheap when Shore caught him off the bag and he was run down.

Many clever plays featured the regulation nine innings, but it was not until afterwards that the real excitement came.

GRANDSTAND FULL EARLY.

The fans jammed into every conceivable seating nook and there were fully 4,000 packed behind the ropes in the outfield.

People sat on tonic boxes in the grandstand, on the concrete steps, and any old place. Every one of the 31,400 seats in the park was gone before the game began.

A better day for the game could not have been picked out and everybody made it one baseball holiday.

The grandstand, with the exception of the reserved seats, was filled by 1:30. About half the bleachers and pavilion seats were occupied at that hour, and people were still streaming into the grounds.

At 2:15 the crowd began racing across the field to get behind the ropes, making ground rules necessary for the game. The space in front of the ticket office was packed solid with "fans" still clamoring to buy admission. "Duffy's Cliff" was black with people five minutes after the crowd was admitted back of the ropes.

Admission to the grandstand was stopped at 2:30. At this time there were vacant only 300 seats in the first base pavilion reserved for the Royal Rooters, and about 200 twenty-five-cent seats. Fully 3,000 persons were back of the ropes, many women and their escorts being included in this number.

The Royal Rooters marched into the park to the music of their own band, and were greeted by the cheers of the multitude.

TY CAUGHT OFF FIRST.

The first ball that Shore served to "Donnie" Bush, the diminutive lead-off man of the Tygers, was a strike, and before Bush knew it he had been fanned. Vitt lined to Gardner, but Ty Cobb was passed. Tyrus was caught flatfooted off first by a quick throw to "Del" Gainer by Shore and the Tygers had been turned back in short order in their first attempt.

With Hooker out in the Red Sox half, Scott and Speaker walked, but Gainer, who tried to punch a run over, only forced Scott and Speaker was out stealing. With one gone in the second, Crawford got the first hit of the day, a hard smash that Gainer only partially blocked. He went to second on a passed ball, but Burns fanned and Young grounded.

Barry walked with two out in the Red Sox second try, but Covaleski threw out Cady. After Oscar Stanage had worked in the first of his trio of strikeouts in the third, Covaleski singled, but he was forced out on a shot to Scott by Bush. Bush stole and Vitt singled through Gardner.

The Georgia Peach came up swinging those three bats, but a smart stop and throw by Shore settled him. Red Sox howls of joy went up all over the field.

SCOTT WINS CHEERS.

Gainer got in the first Red Sox hit in the fourth, a lively single to right, but there was one gone. He moved up while Lewis was being thrown out, but Barry forced Gardner, who had drawn a walk.

Although Young singled in the Tyger fifth, Stanage again fanned and "Covie" hit into a fast double play. The Sox failed to get started in their half.

Ty Cobb came up in the sixth with two out and hit a slow one toward first. Shore ran over, picked up the ball and slapped it into Tyrus several strides from the bag.

The big crowd gave its mightiest shout so far in the proceedings when "Scoot" Scott pried open the Red Sox section of the sixth with a fine young single inside third. The great racket had hardly subsided when he was nailed off first by a quick throw from Stanage, "Scoot" having taken a big lead and Speaker missing connections with the bunt signal hung out.

Speaker hit to Burns, who beat him out in a great race to the bag, both players sliding for dear life. Gainer grounded out, too.

The Tygers went out in order in the seventh and eighth and it began to look as though one run, if one ever came would pretty nearly settle the battle.

Duffy Lewis whanged out a pretty single in the seventh and cheers, blank cartridge shots and all-round excitement broke loose, for it surely did look like a fine opening for a "lucky seventh." Gardner popped to Vitt in trying to sacrifice; Barry was thrown out by Coveleskie on a close decision and Cady grounded out.

More hope for the Red Sox came in the eighth. With Shore and Hooper gone, Scott made second on Bush's heave into the dirt, but the Carrigans were thrust back when Burns grabbed Speaker's effort and tossed it to "Covie," who covered the bag.

Both teams dug in like trench diggers in the ninth, trying to land that priceless run, but snappy work choked each side back.

Then the real ball game began.

Bedient Pitches Buffeds to Victory

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Showing the form that made him the hero of the 1912 world series, Bedient today easily blanked the Whales and Buffalo won, 1 to 0. Bedient fanned eight and allowed seven hits, showing exceptional form in the last three rounds when Chicago made desperate efforts to keep pace with the Pitfeds.

Louden's single and Roach's double won for Buffalo in the second. The score:

CHICAGO.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Zeider,2	4	0	1	1	2
Flack,r	3	0	1	3	0
Zwilling,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Wilson,c	4	0	3	6	0
Pechous,3	2	0	0	1	2
Fritz,3	1	0	1	0	0
Mann,lf	4	0	0	1	1
Weiss,1	2	0	0	10	0
Beck,1	1	0	0	1	1
Doolan,s	4	0	0	1	4
Pendergast,p	2	0	0	0	3
M'Connell,p	0	0	0	0	0
aJackson	0	0	0	0	0
bFisher	1	0	0	0	0
cHandford	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	7	d26	13

BUFFALO.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Meyer,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Lord,3	4	0	2	2	1
Hoffman,r	4	0	1	1	0
Chase,1	4	0	0	11	1
Louden,2	4	1	2	1	3
Engle,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Roach,s	2	0	2	0	2
Allen,c	3	0	0	9	2
Bedient,p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	33	1	8	27	10

aBatted for Pechous in seventh.
bBatted for Weiss in seventh.
cBatted for Pendergast in eighth.
dMeyer out, hit by batted ball.

Whales	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Buffalo	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Error—Bedient. Extra base hits—2-base hit, Roach. Strikeouts—By Pendergast 3, by Bedient 8, by McConnell 1. Pitchers' records—8 hits off Pendergast in eight innings. Bases on balls—Off Bedient 1. Stolen bases—Hoffman 1. Double play—Pendergast to Zeider to Weiss. Umpires—O'Brien and McCormick. Time—1h. 32m.

SHOW GIRL FAN PRAISES SOX AFTER GREAT TIGER BATTLE

Mae Hopkins at the game, imitating Manager Jennings, the Detroit leader, as he appears in the field in his famous E-yah.

Ain't It a Shame Boston and Detroit Can't Both Win, Pretty Fan Asks.

By MAE HOPKINS.

"She's In Again Girl" throws some sidelights in the great game.

Say! Ain't Carrigan's men just wizards of the sphere?

Gosh! How they did swat the Tigers and make them get their tails between their legs and scoot.

But say! You got to hand it to that Hughey Jennings boy. He's got the pep, and the way he pulls grass and grabs off four-leaf clovers is one great big scream to me.

When the Press boy brought us together and we shook hands and Hughey gave me his seraphic smile and gallantly remarked: 'Shall I kiss her, boys?' I got so fussed up that honest, I blushed for the first time in some moons.

And gosh! What a grip he's got.

When we got down to cases and Ernie Shore, dear boy, got twirling the ball, that great crowd of white-shirted men did get in their yell stuff with pep and ginger.

Some crowd, eh, what?

And when, with the bases full in the twelfth dear old "Bill" Carrigan just went up to the plate and hit the pill so fair on the nose and sent in the only score of the game, say, I could have just gone right down and kissed him.

Well! After that inning I felt sorry for Coveleskie and I told one of my press boys so.

Boston has got some sporting blood. They cheered until I thought the crack o' doom would rend the threatening clouds and we'd all get a good shower.

Take it from me Boston has got the real sporting blood, and they do love a fighter. Gawd! why wouldn't they when you get a flash of the Irish names that grace the halls of fame all over this emerald village.

Say! I've often wondered what the great American game would do without the Irish and Dutch.

But ain't it too bad to think that two such teams as the Red Sox and the Tigers can't both win.

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

BY RIGHT FIELD

MORE joy was packed into the system of President "Joe" Lannin of the Red Sox by the magnificent win of his pace-setters in the Ban Johnson circuit than any half dozen of the frenzied 38,000 "fans" who saw the Tigers go down to that 1 to 0 defeat could contain. As the last stragglers were filing out of the park, he was leaning out of the window in the executive offices waving his hand in acknowledgement of the salutations of friends—and about every "fan" knows this true sportsman.

PRESIDENT LANNIN had hoped that his Providence team in the International League would win a pennant this year, as it did last, and the fact that the Bisons nosed the Grays out when they faltered in the final days of the campaign was the only jarring note in an otherwise perfect day. Dave Shean, the one-time second sacker for the Boston Nationals, did a pretty neat piece of work managing the club this year as successor to "Smiling Bill" Donovan and kept the team up to the front almost long enough.

THE close of the International League season means that some very able ball players will come into the big leagues. Pennock, the left-handed flinger, whom President Lannin purchased from Connie Mack, will undoubtedly be turned over to Manager Carrigan of the Sox from the farm. He will come in handy for those six games in three days with the Indians, for example.

THE Bisons are turning some players over to Clarke Griffiths of the Senators and to other clubs and there will hardly be a Bison but what will have his trial under the big tent.

BUSINESS MANAGER HAPGOOD of the Braves says that President Gaffney offered the use of the Braves Field to the Red Sox for yesterday's battle, but that the Red Sox, although thanking him for the offer, preferred to stage the tug of war on their own grounds.

THE Braves will play an exhibition game in Cleveland a week from today with a strong amateur nine, President Charley Somers of the Indians having donated the use of his park. Cleveland is very strong for amateur ball and the team the Braves is to meet in the champion of the Sixth City's amateurs.

SEPTEMBER 28 will be one of the three open dates in Boston's baseball year. The Red Sox will be away then and the Braves will be waiting for the following day, when business will be resumed at Allston, the Phillies being the visitors. The Braves are down to loaf Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 26, 27, 28, as far as scheduled games are concerned, but they will have to work out every day in order to be on edge for Pat Moran's crew.

IF the Braves play about .750 ball from now on and the Phillies travel around .500, then the Phillies will win, which shows the task the Braves have. Naturally this may or may not happen. It might happen this way:

JUST supposing the Braves take two of three from Cincinnati, two of three from Pittsburgh, two of four from the Phillies in the big clash at Allston and grab all of five when the Giants are in town for the last series of the year. That would give them 85 wins, 68 losses and one tie.

IN the meanwhile, let us suppose that the Phillies split four each with the Braves, Robins and Cards and take three in six from the Cubs. That would give them nine wins and nine losses for the rest of the year and they would have 87 wins and 67 losses. Even that "break" would give the Phillies the flag by one game.

CLAUDE HASTINGS hurled such a fine game recently in the Dorchester Catholic League that Scout Tom McCarthy of the Red Sox arranged that he should have a trial. While pitching for Washington and Lee, Hastings won six and lost none.

Stogies Defeat Terrapins Twice

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18. — The Pittsburgh Rebels twice defeated the Baltimore Terrapins today, scores 5-4 and 6-2. The first game went eleven innings. Berghammer won the game for Pittsburgh with a sharp single to centre after O'Conner had tripled.

Young was hit hard by Pittsburgh in the second inning of the second game, Pittsburgh scoring six runs on five hits. The scores:

First Game.

BALTIMORE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Crawford,1	6	0	1	11	1
Duncan,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Hycks,cf	5	1	1	3	0
Evans,r	5	1	2	3	0
Owens,c	5	1	1	9	0
Quinn,p	3	0	0	2	0
Suggs,p	3	0	1	0	0
Smith,s	2	0	0	1	3
Agler,2	3	0	0	1	0
Reincker,3	3	0	1	0	1
Gal'gher,2,s	4	0	1	3	4
Totals	40	4	10	a32	9

PITTSBURGH.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Berg'mer,s	6	1	2	2	4
Wickland,lf	4	0	1	4	1
Oakes,cf	5	0	1	2	1
Konetchy,1	4	2	1	15	0
Kelley,r	3	0	1	6	0
Mowrey,3	5	1	2	1	3
Yerkes,2	4	0	0	4	5
Lewis,2	1	0	0	0	0
Berry,c	2	0	0	4	1
bLennox	1	0	0	0	0
cSavage	0	0	0	0	0
O'Connor,c	2	1	1	1	1
Comstock,p	2	0	0	0	3
dMenosky	1	0	0	0	0
Barger,p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	42	5	9	33	20

aTwo out when winning run was scored.
bBatted for Berry in seventh.
cRan for Lennox in seventh.
dBatted for Comstock in seventh.

Baltimore	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—4
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1—5

Errors—Reincker, Gallagher, Berghammer, O'Connor. Two-base hits—Hycks, Oakes, Mowery, Berghammer. Three-base hit—O'Connor. Stolen bases—Hycks, Agler, Duncan, Konetchy, Oakes, Kelley. Earned runs—Baltimore 2, Pittsburg 3. Sacrifice hits—Duncan, Smith, Wickland. Double plays—Berry and Yerkes. Left on bases—Baltimore 6, Pittsburgh 5. First base on errors—Baltimore 1, Pittsburgh 2. Bases on balls—Off Quinn 2, off Suggs 1. Hits—Off Quinn, 3 in 6 innings; off Comstock, 6 in 7 innings; off Suggs, 6 in 5 innings; off Barger, 4 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—Reincker. Struck out—By Quinn 3; by Suggs 4, by Comstock 3. Wild pitches—Quinn 2. Passed balls—Owens. Umpires—Johnstone and Wilhelm. Time—2h. 22m.

Second Game.

BALTIMORE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Crawford,1	3	0	1	4	0
Duncan,lf	3	0	1	0	0
Hicks,cf	2	1	2	0	0
M'Candles,r	3	0	1	1	0
Russell,c	2	0	1	2	2
Smith,s	2	0	0	1	1
Reinecker,3	2	0	0	2	0
Gallagher,2	3	1	0	2	1
Young,p	0	0	0	0	2
Black,p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	2	6	12	6

PITTSBURGH.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Berg'mmer,s	3	1	2	2	1
Wickland,lf	1	1	1	3	0
Oakes,cf	1	0	1	1	0
Konetchy,1	1	0	0	4	0
Kelley,r	2	0	0	0	0
Mowrey,3	1	1	0	0	1
Lewis,2	2	1	1	1	2
Berry,c	2	1	1	4	0
Knetzer,p	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	6	15	4

Called in fifth on account of darkness.

Baltimore	1	0	0	0	1—2
Pittsburg	0	6	0	0	x—6

Errors—McCandless, Mowrey. Two-base hit—Berry. Three-base hit—Hicks. Stolen base—Konetchy. Earned runs—Baltimore, 1; Pittsburgh, 5. Sacrifice hits—Wickland, Oakes. Double play—Berghammer, Yerkes and Konetchy. Left on bases—Baltimore, 5; Pittsburgh, 1. First base on error—Baltimore, 1. Bases on balls—Off Young, 3; off Black, 1; off Knetzer, 1. Hits—Off Young, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; off Black, 1 in 2 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Young, 1; by Knetzer, 3. Umpires—Johnstone and Wilhelm. Time—55m.

Winchester Is Shut Out by Queen Quality

Queen Quality and Winchester battled for supremacy yesterday in the second game of the season at Winchester, and after a hotly contested match the Jamaica Plain nine shut out Winchester, 4 to 0.

Tony Wallace, the crack Holy Cross flinger, was on the mound for the Queen Quality nine and he gave a fine account of himself only three hits being made off his delivery.

QUEEN QUALITY.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Drum'nd,2	5	0	2	2	1
Driscoll,lf	5	1	0	1	2
Hagan,1	5	0	0	8	0
Norton,s	4	0	0	0	0
McGaffee,cf	4	2	2	1	0
Mitchell,3	4	0	2	1	1
Mulligan,r	3	0	0	4	0
Robertson,c	3	1	2	12	2
Wallace,p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	36	4	9	27	4

WINCHESTER.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Bangs,2	4	0	0	2	5
Wingate,s	5	0	0	0	2
Wingate,3	5	0	2	0	8
Blowers,lf	5	0	0	0	0
Ryan,r	4	0	1	2	1
Fahey,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Traser,1	4	0	1	15	0
McQuinn,c	4	0	0	6	1
Tift,p	4	0	1	1	4
Totals	39	0	4	27	16

Queen Quality	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0—4	9	0
Winchester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	4	3

Error—Wingate. Three-base hit—McGaffee. Stolen bases—Robertson, Mitchell, Sweeney. Bases on balls—Off Wallace 4, off Tift 1. Struck out—By Wallace 9, Tift 4. Umpire—Body. Time—1h. 50m.

Kanfeds and Newark Divide Two Games

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 18.—Kansas City and Newark split even today, the locals winning the first, 6 to 5, and losing the second, 1 to 0. Newark had a lead of five runs in the first game, when the locals drove Seaton from the mound in the eighth with three hits and as many runs.

Kaiserling walked two in the ninth and Moseley relieved him. An error, a single and a long fly counted the three winning runs. Singles by Reed and Laporte and Easterly's error gave Newark the lone run in the ninth of the second game.

First Game.

NEWARK.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Whiteho'se,r	5	2	1	2	1
Reed,3	3	1	1	2	3
Rousch,cf	5	0	1	1	0
Laporte,2	4	1	2	1	3
Esmond,s	4	0	2	1	3
Scheer,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Mills,1	4	0	0	12	0
Rariden,cf	4	0	1	5	3
Seaton,p	4	1	1	0	0
Kaiserling,p	0	0	0	0	0
Moseley,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	10	d27	13

KANSAS CITY.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Chadbo'ne,cf	4	1	1	4	0
Kruger,r	5	1	1	0	0
Shaw,lf	3	1	3	0	0
Easterly,c	4	1	1	6	3
Kenworthy,2	4	1	1	2	2
Perring,1	3	0	1	12	2
Bradley,3	4	0	1	1	2
Rawlings,s	2	0	0	1	0
Goodwin,s	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p	1	0	0	0	2
Henning,p	0	0	0	1	3
aStovall	1	0	0	0	0
bBrown	1	0	0	0	0
cEnzenroth	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	9	27	14

aBatted for Rawlings in 8th. bBatted for Johnson in seventh. cBatted for Henning in ninth.
d One out when winning run was scored.

Newark	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	0—5
Kansas City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3—6

Errors—Reed, Laporte, Mills, Rawlings. Hits—Off Johnson, 10 in 7 innings; off Seaton, 8 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Kaiserling, none in 1 inning (none out in 9th). Two-base hits—Laporte, Esmond, Kenworthy. Stolen bases—Scheer, Bradley. Sacrifice hits—Scheer, Reed 2. Sacrifice flies—Perring, Easterly. Double plays—Reed to Laporte to Mills. Left on bases—Kansas City 9, Newark 7. Struck out—By Johnson 6, by Seaton 3. Bases on balls—Off Seaton 2, off Kaiserling 3. Hit by pitcher—Johnson, by Seaton. Time—2hrs. 20m. Umpires—Westervelt and Finneran.

Second Game.

NEWARK.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Whitehouse,r	4	0	0	0	0
Reed,3	4	1	2	0	1
Rousch,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Laporte,2	4	0	2	2	3
Esmond,s	3	0	0	3	4
Scheer,lf	4	0	0	5	0
Huhn,1,c	4	0	0	9	0
Rariden,c	2	0	0	4	0
Mills,1	1	0	0	3	0
Reulbach,p	3	0	0	1	3
Totals	33	1	4	27	14

KANSAS CITY.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Chadb'ne,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Kruger,r	3	0	0	4	0
Shaw,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Easterly,c	3	0	0	8	1
Kenworthy,2	2	0	0	2	3
Perring,1	3	0	0	8	0
Bradley,3	3	0	0	0	1
Rawlings,s	3	0	1	2	1
Cullop,p	2	0	0	0	2
aGoodwin	1	0	0	0	0
bBrown	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	2	27	8

a—Batted for Rawlings in 9th.
b—Batted for Cullop in 9th.

Newark	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Kansas City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Esmond, Reulbach, Easterly, Rawlings. Sacrifice hit—Kenworthy. Double play—Esmond to Laporte to Huhn. Left on bases—Kansas City 1, Newark 6. Struck out—By Cullop 5, by Reulbach 6. Bases on balls—Off Cullop 2. Time—1:40. Umpires—Westervelt and Finneran.

Cubs Beaten by Dodgers, 7 to 1

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The Dodgers drove Adams from the slab in two innings today and won the final game with the Cubs, 7 to 1.

Eight hits netted Brooklyn six runs in these two sessions, a homer by Stengel featuring. Coombs was touched rather lively, but was good in the pinches. The score:

BROOKLYN.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
O'Mara,ss	5	2	3	1	3
Daubert,1	5	2	2	7	0
Stengel,rf	3	1	1	3	0
Wheat,lf	4	1	2	4	0
Cutshaw,2	3	0	0	1	1
Myers,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Getz,3	4	1	2	1	1
Miller,c	4	0	0	6	0
Coombs,p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	7	12	27	5

CHICAGO.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Good,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Fisher,ss	5	0	0	3	5
Schulte,lf	4	0	1	4	0
Phelan,2	3	0	1	2	3
Saier,1	4	0	0	12	0
Murray,cf	4	1	1	2	0
M'Carthy,3	4	0	2	2	2
Archer,c	4	0	3	0	1
Adams,p	0	0	0	0	1
Standridge,p	3	0	0	0	4
aWilliams	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	8	27	15

aWilliams batter for Adams in 2d.

Brooklyn	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—7
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Errors—Cutshaw, Pelham. Left on bases—Brooklyn 4, Chicago 11. Hits—Off Adams, 8 in 2 innings. Sacrifice hits—Stengel, Cutshaw. Two-base hits—Daubert, Getz. Three-base hit—Wheat. Homer run—Stengel. Double play—Standridge to Fisher to Saier. Bases on balls—Off Coombs 2 (Schulte, Phelan). Struck out—By Coombs (Good 2, Archer, Fisher, Standridge). Hit by pitched ball—Good. Wildpitches—Adams, Coombs. Umpires—Rigler and Eason. Time—1h. 30m.

Burgess to Sail Sally VII.

In the scheduled race for the two 25-footers, Sally VII and the Meemer, at Gloucester, tomorrow, Hollis Burgess will sail the former craft for its owner, E. D. Lane of South Boston. The Meemer's pilot will be Owner John J. Cavanagh of Quincy. Burgess piloted the Tyro to the championship in Class A.

BRAVES BURY CARDINALS IN BATTING FEST

Champions Set Record in First Half of Double-Header by Scoring 20 Runs.

Continued From First Page.

dy, and, after Trojan Jawn stole second, Compton singled.

The Cardinals did not score until the eighth, when Dolan tripled and Wilson singled. The Braves were pitted against Sallee in the second game, and Ragan was on the hill for the Braves.

The Cardinals jumped into the lead in the third. Hornsby singled and Huggins waited for a pass. Dolan tripled past Egan, bringing in the two scores. Dolan allowed the Braves to tie it in the fourth. Evers singled and Fitzpatrick was retired. Magee sent up a high fly to centre, which Dolan muffed, putting Evess on third and Sherry on second. They did not linger long, though, as Smith doubled to right.

The Cards took the lead in the sixth. Huggins walked and Dolan forced Huggins at third and Long forced Betzel at second, but Hyatt lifted a pop single over second, scoring Dolan.

The Cards did not hold the lead very long, and with four hits in the seventh the Braves went out in front again. Egan singled and Maranville repeated. Gowdy popped to Betzel and Ragan lined to Dolan. Moran slammed a single to left, scoring Egan, and on the throw to the plate Maranville went to third and Herb to second. Evers' single scored the two.

The last run came in the eighth. Magee beat out an infield hit and a wild throw by Hornsby put him on second. Maranville singled through Sallee. The Braves departed tonight for Chicago, where they open an important series with the Cubs. On the season's series the Braves lost twelve out of twenty-one games, one being a tie.

Yankees Lose Two Games to Chicago

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The Yankees dropped both ends of a double-header here today to the Chicago White Sox, losing the first game by the score of 7 to 3, and dropping the night cap, 4 to 1.

First Game.

NEW YORK.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Maisel,3	4	0	1	0	2
Peck'augh,s	4	0	1	3	2
Pipp,1	4	1	2	13	0
Bauman,2	2	1	0	4	1
Hartzell,lf	3	1	1	0	0
Cook,r	4	0	2	0	0
Miller,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Alexander,c	3	0	1	5	4
Vance,p	0	0	0	0	1
Pieh,p	1	0	0	3	0
aCaldwell	1	0	0	0	0
Merkle,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	8	27	10

CHICAGO.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Murphy,r	2	2	1	2	0
Weaver,s	3	0	0	2	3
ECollins,2	3	1	2	4	1
Fournier,cf	4	2	2	3	0
Jackson,lf	4	0	1	4	0
JCollins,1	4	0	0	7	0
Johns,3	3	0	0	0	1
Schalk,c	4	0	1	5	2
Benz,p	3	0	0	1	1
Totals	30	7	7	27	8

a—Caldwell batted for Pieh in 4th inning.

Chicago	2	1	2	0	1	0	0	1	0—7
New York	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0—3

Errors—Maisel, Pipp, Weaver. Three-base hit—Fournier. Home runs—Fournier, E. Collins. Sacrifice hits—Weaver, Benz. Stolen bases—Murphy, Peck. Double plays—Johns to E. Collins to J. Collins, Benz to J. Collins. Left on bases—Chicago 2, New York 3. Bases on balls—Off Benz 1, off Vance 2, off Pieh 1. Struck out—By Benz 4, by Pieh 1, by Merkle 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Benz (Bauman). Passed balls—By Schalk 1. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Nallin and Dinneen. Attendance—8,000.

Second Game.

CHICAGO.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Murphy,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Weaver,ss	4	1	2	2	4
E. Collins,2	3	1	0	2	1
Fournier,cf	4	1	0	2	0
Jackson,lf	4	0	1	3	0
J. Collins,1	4	0	2	11	0
Johns,3	4	0	0	2	4
Schalk,c	4	0	0	2	2
Russell,p	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	8	27	13

NEW YORK.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Maisel,3	3	1	0	2	3
P'kinp'gh,s	3	0	1	2	7
Pipp,1	2	0	0	13	2
aNunamaker	1	0	0	0	0
Bauman,2	3	0	1	2	2
Hartzell,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Cook,rf	4	0	1	0	2
Hendry,cf	2	0	1	3	0
Krueger,c	3	0	0	3	3
Mogridge,p	2	0	0	1	4
bCree	1	0	0	0	0
Tipple,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	5	27	20

aNunamaker batted for Peckinpaugh in ninth.
bCree batted for Mogridge in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1—4
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Errors—Weaver, Peckinpaugh, Bauman, Krueger. Two-base hits—Bauman. Sacrifice hits—Pipp, Fournier. Sacrifice fly—Bauman. Stolen bases—Murphy, Weaver. Left on bases—Chicago 7, New York 6. Bases on balls—Off Russell 3, off Mogridge 3, off Tipple 2. Struck out—By Russell 1, by Mogridge 1, by Tipple 2. Passed balls—By Krueger. Time—1h. 40m. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen. Attendance—1,000.

Sloofeds in Double Win from Brooklyn

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18.—St. Louis took a double-header from Brooklyn today, 4 to 3 and 5 to 2.

Watson started both games for the Terriers and Plank finished both. H. Miller, a substitute, won the first game by a three-base drive in the 12th inning.

First Game.

ST. LOUIS.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Vaughn,2	6	0	1	2	1
WMiller,lf	6	2	2	1	0
Marsans,cf	5	0	1	4	0
Borton,1	4	1	0	13	2
HMiller,1	2	0	2	5	0
Tobin,r	6	0	3	1	0
Chapman,c	3	0	1	7	4
Kores,3	4	0	0	1	5
Johnson,s	4	0	1	2	8
Watson,p	3	1	1	0	4
Davenport,p	0	0	0	0	0
aCrandall	1	0	0	0	0
Plank,p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	48	4	12	36	23

BROOKLYN.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Anderson,r	5	1	1	0	0
Myers,1	5	0	0	15	4
Helfrich,2	5	1	2	1	1
Magee,2	3	0	0	3	0
Kauff,cf	4	1	2	4	0
Cooper,lf	5	0	1	5	0
FSmith,s	5	0	1	1	6
Holt,3	3	0	0	2	5
Land,c	3	0	1	1	0
Bluejacket,p	3	0	2	2	5
Totals	41	3	10	34	21

aBatted for Davenport in 9th.
bOne out when winning run was made.

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—4
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0—3

Errors—Chapman, Kores, Cooper, Holt 2. Two-base hits—Kauff, Helfrich, Tobin, H. Miller. Three-base hit—Anderson. Sacrifice hits—Tobin, Chapman, Marsans. Double plays—Borton, Johnson and Borton; Myers (unassisted). Stolen bases—W. Miller, Anderson, Tobin 2, Kauff, Magee. Bases on balls—Off Watson, 3; off Davenport, 3; off Bluejacket, 3. Struck out—By Bluejacket, 1; by Davenport, 2; by Watson, 1; by Plank, 1. Pitching record—Off Watson, 7 hits, 2 runs, in 7 innings; off Davenport, 2 hits, 1 run, in 2 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Brooklyn, 7. Umpires—Mullin and Brennan. Time—2h. 26m.

Second Game.

ST. LOUIS.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Vaughn,2	4	0	1	1	3
WMiller,lf	3	1	1	0	0
Marsans,cf	3	2	2	2	0
Borton,1	1	1	0	4	0
Tobin,r	3	1	1	1	0
Chapman,c	3	0	1	7	1
Kores,3	3	0	1	0	3
Johnson,s	3	0	1	5	3
Watson,p	1	0	0	0	0
Plank,p	1	0	0	0	1
HMiller,1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	5	8	21	8

BROOKLYN.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Anderson,r	4	0	2	0	0
Myers,1	2	0	0	6	0
Helfrich,2	4	0	0	0	2
Kauff,cf	3	1	2	3	0
Cooper,lf	3	1	1	3	0
FSmith,s	2	0	0	3	1
Holt,3	3	0	1	1	1
HSmith,c	3	0	0	2	0
Finneran,p	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson,p	2	0	0	0	1
aLand	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	27	2	7	18	5

aBatted for Wilson in the seventh.

St. Louis	4	0	0	0	1	0	x—5
Brooklyn	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2

Game called after first half of the seventh on account of darkness.

Error—Vaughn. Three-base hit—Kauff. Sacrifice hits—Plank, Borton. Double play—Johnson to Borton. Passed ball—By Chapman. Stolen bases—Kores, Vaughn, Miller, Myers. Wild pitch—Finneran. Bases on balls—Off Finneran 2, off Plank 2. Struck out—By Wilson 1, by Plank 5, by Watson 2. Pitching record—Off Finnerans, 3 hits 4 runs in one inning; off Watson, 6 hits 2 runs in three and one-third innings. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 5. Time of game—1h. 4m. Umpires—Mullin and Brennan.

BRAVES

First Game.

BRAVES

	ab	r	1b	tb	po	a	e
Moran, l.f.	3	2	1	1	0	0	0
aStrand, l.f.	1	0	0	0	2	1	0
Evers, 2b	4	4	1	1	5	3	0
Compton, c.f.	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Magee, 1b	6	3	4	8	7	1	0
Smith, 3b	4	3	1	2	0	2	0
Connolly, r.f.	5	2	3	5	0	0	0
Maranville, ss	4	3	3	5	3	5	1
Egan, s.s.	1	0	1	1	1	1	0
Gowdy, c.	6	2	4	5	8	0	0
Rudolph, p	2	1	1	1	0	0	0
Barnes, p	4	1	2	3	0	1	0
Totals	44	20	22	33	27	14	1

ST. LOUIS

	ab	r	1b	tb	po	a	e
Huggins, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	4	0
Beck, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	2	0
Beecher, l.f.	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Dolan, l.f.	3	1	1	3	1	0	1
Betzel, 3b	4	0	2	2	1	1	0
Long, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hyatt, 1b	4	0	1	1	12	0	0
Wilson, c.f.	4	0	2	3	1	0	0
Snyder, c	2	0	0	0	3	1	0
Roche, c.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hornsby, s.s.	4	0	1	1	2	2	0
Griner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perdue, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Niehaus, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lamline, p	3	0	1	1	0	2	0
aGonzales	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	8	13	27	14	1

aBatted for Moran in 8th. bBatted for Lamline in 9th.

Braves	4	7	0	1	0	2	2	4	0—20
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Two-base hits—Gowdy, Wilson, Huggins, Smith, Barnes. Three-base hits—Connolly, Magee, Maranville, Dolan. Stolen bases—Gowdy, Evers. Bases on balls—Off Rudolph 1, off Lamline 3. Struck out—By Rudolph 4, by Barnes 1, by Griner 1, by Perdue 1, by Niehaus 4, by Lamline 1. Sacrifice hits—Compton. Sacrifice flies—Compton. Double plays—Evers to Maranville to Magee; Roche to Betzel. Hits—Off Griner 0, non out in first inning; off Niehaus 2, in one-third inning; off Perdue, 4 in 1 inning; off Rudolph, 1 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—Moran, by Griner; Roche, by Barnes. Umpires—O'Day and Quigley. Attendance—1,000.

Second Game.

BRAVES.

	ab.	r.	1b.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Moran, l.f.	5	1	2	2	1	0	0
Evers, 2b	5	1	2	2	2	0	0
Fitzpatrick, c.f.	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Magee, 1b	4	2	1	1	8	1	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	1	0
Egan, r.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Maranville, s.s.	4	1	2	2	4	4	0
Gowdy, c.	4	0	0	0	4	1	0
Ragan, p.	4	0	2	3	2	4	0
Totals	39	6	11	13	27	11	0

ST. LOUIS.

	ab.	r.	1b.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Huggins, 2b	4	1	0	0	2	1	0
Dolan, c.f., r.f.	4	1	2	4	2	0	1
Betzel, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Long, r.f., c.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hyatt, 1b	4	0	2	2	7	0	0
Wilson, l.f.	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Snyder, c	3	0	0	0	7	1	0
Hornsby, s.s.	4	1	1	1	4	3	1
Sallee, p	3	0	0	0	0	4	0
aBeck	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
bRoche	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	6	9	27	9	2

aRan for Wilson in ninth.
bBatted for Sallee in ninth.

Braves	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	1	0—6	11	0
St. Louis	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	x—3	6	2

Two-base hits—Ragan, Smith, Hyatt. Three-base hit—Dolan. Stolen bases—Maranville, Moran. Bases on balls—Off Sallee 1, off Ragan 5. Struck out—By Ragan 4, by Sallee 3. Sacrifice hits—Sallee, Smith, Moran. Double plays—Ragan, Maranville and Magee. Umpires—Quigley and O'Day. Attendance—5,000.

Cleveland Gets Even Break with Tail-end Macks

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—The Athletics and Cleveland Indians split fifty-fifty on a double-header at Shibe Park this afternoon. The Mackmen captured the first game, 7 to 5, and Cleveland won the second contest, 5 to 1.

Heavy hitting won the first game for the Athletics. They hammered the four pitchers used by Cleveland for twelve runs. Morrisette, a recruit from Richmond International League, pitched the first game for the Athletics.

Cleveland annexed the second game by taking advantage of the Athletics' errors. Weaver, a local semi-professional, pitched the second game for the Athletics, and with any kind of support might have won his game.

Coumbe of the Cleveland club pitched a masterly game for his team.

First Game.

CLEVELAND.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Graney,lf	5	0	1	1	1
Chapman,s	5	0	0	4	1
Roth,cf	4	2	0	0	1
Smith,r	3	3	3	3	0
Kirke,1	4	0	3	6	1
Evans,3	5	0	2	0	4
W'b'g'nss,2	4	0	0	2	3
O'Neill,c	4	0	1	5	3
Klepfer,p	0	0	0	0	0
Brenton,p	1	0	0	0	2
aWille	1	0	0	0	0
Jones,p	1	0	0	0	0
Coumbe,p	0	0	0	0	0
bCollamore	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	10	24	15

ATHLETICS.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Schang,cf	3	2	1	2	0
Strunk,r	4	0	1	2	0
Seaford,s	4	1	1	0	2
Damrau,3	1	1	1	0	0
Malone,3	2	0	0	1	2
Crane,2	1	1	1	1	0
Lajoie,2	3	2	2	1	4
McInnis,1	4	0	2	11	1
Oldring,lf	4	0	1	5	0
Lapp,c	4	0	0	4	0
Morrisette,p	4	1	2	0	0
Totals	34	7	13	27	9

aBatted for Klepfer in second inning.
bBatted for Jones in eighth inning.

Cleveland	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1—5
Athletics	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	x—7

Errors—Chapman, Roth, Smith 2, Evans, Seaford 3, Malone 2. Two-base hit—Crane. Three-base hits—McInnis, Schang, Kirke. Sacrifice hit—Kirke. Double plays—Malone to McInnis—Lajoie to McInnis. Stolen bases—Schang, Roth, Smith, Evans. Struck out—By Klepfer 1, by Morrisette 4, by Brenton 1, by Jones 1, by Coumbe 2. First base on balls—Off Morrisette 4, off Jones 2. Passed balls—Lapp. Time—1h. 50m. Umpires—Evans and Wallace.

Second Game.

CLEVELAND.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Graney,lf	5	0	1	3	0
Chapman,s	2	0	0	2	2
Roth,cf	5	0	1	2	0
Smith,r	4	0	0	2	0
Kirke,1	3	2	2	11	2
Evans,3	2	1	0	0	5
W'mb'anss,2	4	2	0	2	2
Egan,c	3	0	0	4	0
Coumbe,p	4	0	4	1	4
Totals	32	5	8	27	15

ATHLETICS.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Schang,r	3	0	0	1	1
Strunk,cf	3	0	0	5	0
Seaford,s	4	0	2	1	2
Malone,3	4	1	1	2	2
Lajoie,2	4	0	1	5	5
McInnis,1	3	0	0	9	3
Haas,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Lapp,c	3	0	0	0	4
Weaver,p	3	0	0	1	5
Totals	30	1	4	27	22

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	1	0—5
Athletics	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1

Errors—Seaford, Malone 2, McInnis. Two-base hits—Seaford, Lajoie. Three-base hit—Coumbe. Sacrifice hits—Evans, Egan. Double plays—Chapman to Wambsganss to Kirke; Seaford, Lajoie to McInnis. Stolen bases—Kirke. Struck out—By Coumbe 3. First base on called balls—Off Coumbe 3, off Weaver 4. Hit by pitched ball—Kirke. Time—1:40. Umpires—Wallace and Evans.

St. Louis Beaten by Washington, 1 to 0

WASHINGTIN, Sept. 18.—St. Louis dropped the third game of the series to Washington today, 1 to 0, in a pitchers' battle between Gallia and Phillips, a recruit from Wilkesbarre, Pa., New York State League. The latter part was played in a drizzling rain. In the seventh Washington scored the only run of the game on a triple by Barber followed by Shanks' single.

WASHINGTON.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Acosta,r	4	0	0	1	0
Foster,3	4	0	0	4	3
Milan,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Gandil,1	3	0	1	9	1
Barber,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Shanks,2	3	0	1	2	1
Henry,c	2	0	0	3	4
McBride,s	2	0	1	4	2
Gallia,p	3	0	1	1	1
Totals	27	1	6	27	11

ST. LOUIS.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Shotton,lf	4	0	0	5	0
Howard,3	4	0	1	1	2
Sisler,1	4	0	1	11	1
Pratt,2	3	0	1	2	2
Walker,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Jacobson,r	3	0	0	0	0
Lavan,s	3	0	0	2	4
Leary,c	3	0	1	0	0
Phillips,p	3	0	1	0	2
aSevereid	1	0	0	0	0
Wellman,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	24	11

aBatted for Phillips in 8th.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x—1

Errors—Foster, Milan, Henry. First base on errors—St. Louis 1. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Washington 2. First base on balls—Off Gallia 1, off Phillips 2. Innings pitched by Phillips, 7. Hits—Off Phillips, 6. Struck out—By Gallia 3. Three-base hits—Milan, Barber. Sacrifice hits—Barber. Stolen base—Howard. Double plays—Gallia, McBride and Gandil; Sisler, Lavan and Sisler. Hit by pitcher—By Gallia, Pratt. Umpires—Connolly and Chill. Time—1hr. 50m. Attendance—2,786.

NO NEED FOR DELAY

In finding that new home. Scores of good ones are listed in the Boston American's Renting Register and Illustrated Addendum which are FREE at 80 Summer street, and 244 Washington street.

PHILLIES WIN FINAL GAME AT CINCINNATI

Game Played in Drizzle and League Leaders Were Forced to Exert Themselves.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18.—The final game here of the series between Philadelphia and the Reds started a half hour late because of rain and was played through a constant drizzle.

Dale, pitcher of the Reds, and Mayer of Phils, starred. Dale's single scored two Reds in the second and Mayer's single, with the bases full, scored two Phils in the eighth, and clinched the game.

Cravath, the slugger, failed to get a hit in the three games of the series. The score:

CINCINNATI.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Killifer,cf	5	0	1	3	0
Groh,3	2	0	0	1	3
Herzog,s	4	0	1	0	1
Griffith,r	4	0	1	3	1
Rodgers,2	4	0	1	3	1
Leach,lf	4	1	1	0	1
Wingo,c	4	0	1	4	0
Mollwitz,1	3	1	1	14	0
Dale,p	3	0	1	0	4
Lear,p	0	0	0	0	0
aWilliams	1	0	0	0	0
bClarke	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	27	11

PHILADELPHIA.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Stock,3	2	1	1	2	3
Bancroft,s	3	0	1	2	3
Paskert,cf	5	0	2	2	1
Cravath,r	4	0	0	1	0
Luderus,1	3	1	0	11	0
Whitted,lf	3	1	1	3	0
Niehoff,2	3	0	0	2	2
Burns,c	3	0	0	3	3
M'Quillan,p	1	0	0	1	0
aBecker	1	0	0	0	0
Mayer,p	2	0	1	1	3
Totals	30	4	7	27	15

aBecker batted for McQuillan in 4th.
bWilliams batted for Mollwitz in 9th.
cClarke batted for Leary in 9th.

Cincinnati	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0—4

Errors—Bancroft, Mayer. Two-base hits—Wingo, Paskert. Double plays—Herzog, Rogers to Mollwitz, Paskert to Burns. Sacrifice hits—Groh, Bancroft, Niehoff. Stolen bases—Mollwitz 2, Herzog, Paskert. Struck out—By Dale 4, by Lear 1, by McQuillan 1, by Mayer 1. Bases on balls—Off Dale 9, off Mayer 1. Hit by pitcher—By Mayer 1. Wild pitches—Mayer 1. Base hits—Off McQuillan, 5 in 3 innings; off Dale, 6 in 7 1-3 innings. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

Giants and Pirates Split Double-Header

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18.—The New York Giants wound up their series with the Pirates in a double-header today, the home team taking the first by a score of 8 to 2, and losing the second, 7 to 2.

In the first game Mathewson was hit hard and timely for five innings, yielding eleven hits and seven runs, when he gave way to Scupp. Adams was hit hard in the two innings, and Mamaux took his place and held the Giants runless the rest of the game.

With the score of the second game tied in the ninth inning, New York scored five runs in an avalanche of hits. Tesreau was effective all the way.

First Game.

NEW YORK.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Burns,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Rob'tson,r	5	1	2	0	1
Doyle,2	3	0	0	1	5
Merkle,1	4	1	1	10	0
Fletcher,s	4	0	1	5	2
Becker,cf	4	0	1	3	1
Grant,3	4	0	1	1	2
Wendell,c	3	0	1	2	1
Math'wson,p	2	0	0	0	1
aBab'gton	1	0	0	0	0
Schupp,p	0	0	0	0	0
bJacobson	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	24	14

PITTSBURGH.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Carey,lf	4	1	1	5	0
Johnston,1	3	0	1	7	0
Barney,cf	3	2	1	5	0
Hinchman,r	2	1	2	1	0
Wagner,s	3	0	1	1	3
Viox,2	4	1	2	1	3
Baird,3	4	2	1	2	1
Gibson,c	4	1	2	3	0
Adams,p	0	0	0	0	0
Mamaux,p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	8	13	27	9

aBatted for Mathewson in 6th. bBatted for Schapp in 9th.

New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	2	3	0	1	0	x—8

Two-base hits—Robertson 2, Fletcher. Three-base hits—Wendell, Hinchman 2, Gibson 2. Home runs—Merkle. Stolen bases—Barney, Baird. Earned runs—New York 2, Pittsburgh 5. Sacrifice hits—Johnston, Barney. Double plays—Fletcher, Doyle and Merkle. Left on bases—New York 8, Pittsburgh 9. Bases on balls—Off Mathewson 2, off Schupp 2, off Mamaux 2. Hits—Off Adams 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Mathewson, 11 in 5 innings; off Mamaux, 3 in 7 2-3 innings; off Schupp, 2 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Schupp 2 (Barney, Johnston). Struck out—By Mathewson 2, by Schupp 1, by Adams 1, by Mamaux 5. Umpires—Orth and Byron. Time—1hr. 45m.

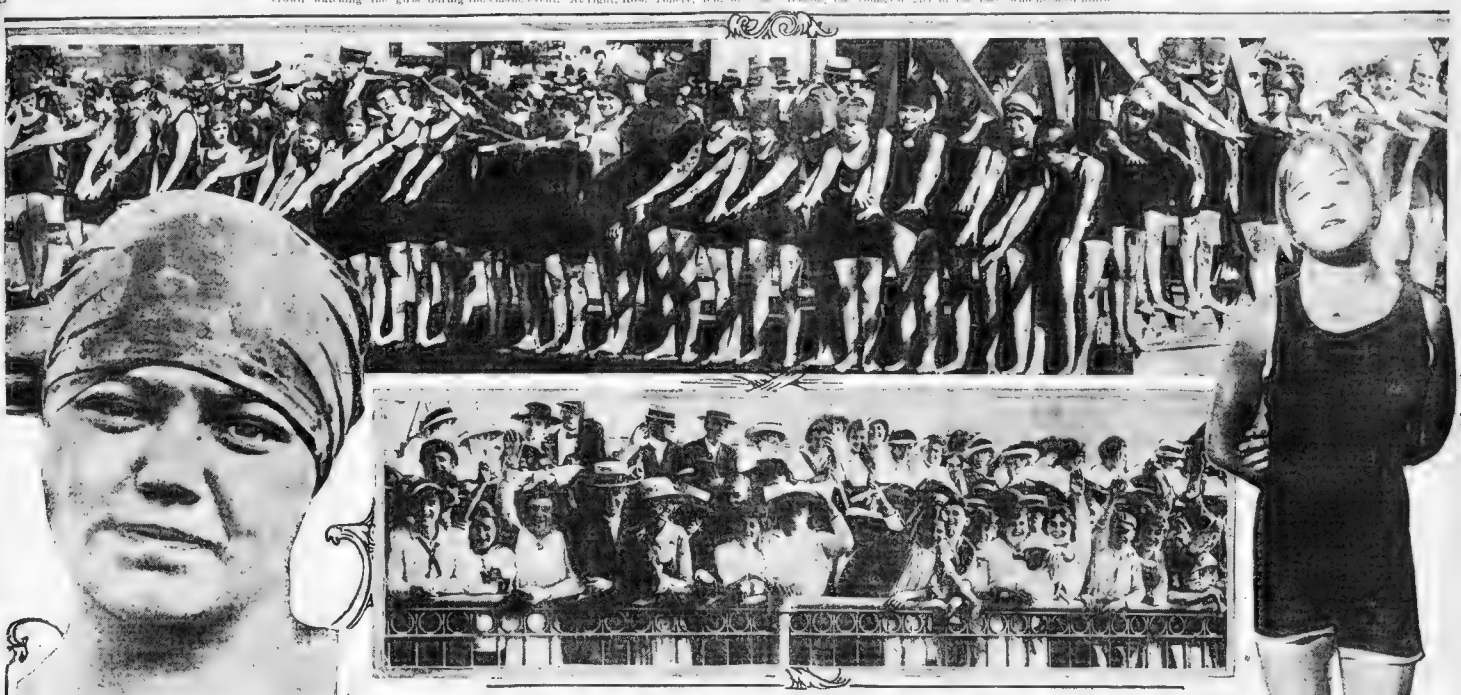
Second Game.

NEW YORK.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Burns,lf	3	2	2	2	0
Rob'tson,rf	6	1	3	3	0
Doyle,2	6	0	2	2	3
Merkle,1	4	0	0	11	0
Fletcher,s	3	1	2	2	4
Babb'gton,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Brainard,3	3	1	1	0	3
Dooin,c	4	1	2	7	1
Tesreau,p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	13	27	11

PITTSBURGH.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Carey,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Johnston,1	3	0	0	11	0
Barney,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Hinchman,rf	4	0	2	0	0
Wagner,s	4	0	1	2	4
Viox,2	4	0	0	2	4
Baird,3	3	0	0	2	4
Gibson,c	3	0	0	3	3
Kant'hner,p	3	1	1	1	3
Totals	32	2	6	27	14

New York	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	5—7
Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

Errors—Johnston. Two-base hits—Babington, Burns, Robertson, Doyle. Three-base hits—Brainard, Dooin. Stolen bases—Burns 2, Robertson 2, Hinchman 2, Wagner 2. Earned runs—New York 3, Pittsburgh 2. Double play—Viox, Wagner and Johnston. Left on bases—New York 5, Pittsburgh 4. First base on errors—New York 1. Hit by pitcher—By Tesreau (Johnston), by Kantlehner (Fletcher). Struck out—By Tesreau 5, by Kantlehner 2. Umpires—Byron and Orth. Time—1h. 35m.



MARION GIBSON IS WINNER OF AMERICAN SWIM FOR THE FIFTH TIME

At top girls in the American Swim waiting for the pistol before the dive into the Charles River. On left, Marion Gibson of [illegible] who won the race and the New England championship [illegible] crowd watching the girls during the classic event. At right, Rose Tonely, ten, of South Boston, the youngest girl in the race, who [illegible] ninth.

ELIZABETH M'ARDLE, SOUTH BOSTON, SECOND, MILDRED WYMAN, BROOKLINE, THIRD IN RACE

Marion Gibson of Dorchester w[illegible] AMERICAN'S [illegible] seventh a[illegible] championship swim for girls yesterday afternoon. Over the course of a little over a mile and a half she defeated her nearest competitor by almost two minutes, defending her title as girls' amateur swimming champion of New England.

Upwards of 100,000 people saw the race. The Charles River esplanade [illegible] three [illegible] quarters of a mile [illegible] spectators from the boathouse [illegible]. It was a perfect afternoon enough for the spectators [illegible] enough for the swimmers [illegible] swim was [illegible] as smooth as a pond.

Prizes were awarded to the first five to finish. Here they are [illegible] course.

PRIZE WINNERS.

First—Marion Gibson, Dorchester, 1:01:12.

Second—Elizabeth McArdle, South Boston, 1:03:03.

Third—Mildred Wyman, Brookline, 1:05:42.

Fourth—Irene Demers, [illegible], 1:08:20.

Fifth—Josephine Driscoll, [illegible].

The prizes awarded were as follows:

First—Eleven-piece toilet set.

Second—Four-piece tea set.

Third—Three-piece toilet set.

Fourth—Chafing dish.

Fifth—Cake basket.

There were eighty-two entries [illegible] forty three starters [illegible] the [illegible] forty three [illegible] twelve were [illegible] seven finished [illegible] the water [illegible] because they were ex[illegible] because the physicians [illegible] considered it wise [illegible].

THE NEXT FIFTEEN.

The first fifteen to finish after the five prize winners, with their times, are as follows:

Sixth—Catherine Nuse, South Boston, 1:11:11.

Seventh—Gertrude Ballem, Winthrop, 1:14:32.

Eighth—Lillian M. Goodwin, Dorchester, 1:14:59.

Ninth—Rose Tonely, South Boston, 1:15:15.

Tenth—Alice G. Peak, Somerville, 1:15:55.

Eleventh—Dorothy Luby, Roxbury, 1:16:30.

Twelfth—Alice Phillips, Roxbury, 1:19:18.

Thirteenth—Helen Claffey, Dorchester, 1:23:50.

Fourteenth—Anna Fay, Neponset, 1:23:30.

Fifteenth—Ruth Spry, 1:24:55.

Sixteenth—Anna McGee, Dorchester, 1:55:22.

Seventeenth—Elizabeth Tonely, South Boston, 1:55:23.

Eighteenth—Annie Jacobson, [illegible].

Nineteenth—Rose Hardiman, [illegible].

Twentieth—[illegible].

The others finished [illegible] the following order: Mabel A. [illegible], Alice Verda, [illegible], Helen McMa[illegible], [illegible] Cambridge, Mary Middle[illegible].

SOME TAKEN FROM WATER.

[illegible] J. Duke[illegible] and Alice [illegible] were taken from the water and [illegible]. They were [illegible] swim [illegible] the course.

[illegible]

[illegible] Lillian M. Goodwin rounded the stake boat eleventh, but pulled up to eighth place at the finish. Others, lower down in the list, gained one or more places in the order of finishing, and Alice Verda did especially well in the last half of the race. She was the twenty eighth around the stake boat, but finished twenty-third, passing [illegible] swimmers on the homeward [illegible] Alice G. Peak was sixth to [illegible] the stake boat, but weakened [illegible] and finished tenth.

Marion Gibson rounded the stake boat [illegible] the lead [illegible].

[illegible] minutes slower than last year [illegible] minutes slower [illegible] 14 seconds [illegible] Rose Tonely [illegible] South Boston [illegible] Little Miss T[illegible] honors in [illegible] the ap[illegible].

SMOOTHLY HANDLED.

[illegible] police [illegible].

[illegible]

After the first five swimmers had finished W[illegible] Snow, the Dartmouth football player, and Ben Levias of the Brookline Gym gave a diving exhibition.

ENDURANCE SHOWN.

The order in which the swimmers rounded the stake boat, as compared with the order of their finish-

PRIZE WINNERS IN AMERICAN'S SWIM
1—Marion Gibson, 1:01:12.
2—Elizabeth McArdle, 1:03:03.
3—Mildred Wyman, 1:05:42.
4—Irene Demers, 1:08:20.
5—Josephine Driscoll, 1:10:01.
6—Catherine Nuse, 1:11:11.
7—Gertrude Ballem, 1:14:32.
8—Lillian M. Goodwin, 1:14:59.
9—Rose Tonely, 1:15:15.
10—Alice G. Peak, 1:15:55.
11—Dorothy Luby, 1:16:30.
12—Alice Phillips, 1:19:18.
13—Helen Claffey, 1:23:50.
14—Anna Fay, 1:23:30.
15—Ruth Spry, 1:24:55.
16—Anna McGee, 1:55:22.
17—Elizabeth Tonely, 1:55:23.
18—Annie Jacobson, 1:56:21.
19—Rose Hardiman, 1:56:[illegible]
20—Jeanie B. Nicoll, 1:57:12.

MEEHAN WINS MEN'S SWIM IN RECORD TIME

Established New Record for New England Championship and Led All the Way.

For the fourth successive year, George Meehan of the Brookline Swimming Club won the three mile New England championship swim yesterday afternoon in the Charles River Basin. It took Meehan but 1h. 16m. 14s. to do the distance, which established a new record for the event. B. Pease of the L Street S. C., finished second, 100 yards behind the winner. Right on Pease's heels came Ben Levias and Ben James, both of the Brookline S. C.

This victory establishes Meehan as the peer of all New England middle distance swimmers and puts him on a par with any man in America at that distance. From the minute he touched the water until he left the water at the finish line he was always in the lead. Whenever a rival pressed him too closely he always had the necessary kick to stand it off. Its just [illegible] kick which made Meehan the champion.

[illegible] between Pease and Levias [illegible] over the course [illegible] the performers suffered as a result of [illegible].

[illegible]

Snow and [illegible] deserve considerable credit for advancing four places over the quarter way mark to the finish [illegible] was sixth [illegible].

The summary:

[illegible]

AT NO. BRIGHTON.

Faneuil U. M. C.	1	0	2	3	0	1	1	0	x	—	8
Baracea A. C.	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—	2

Batteries — Shaw and Ruggares, Lewis, Bryan, McDonald.

WAKEFIELD WINS INTER-CITY RACES

The intercity meet between horses of the Quannapowitt [illegible] driving clubs was held yesterday afternoon as one of the attractions of the Quannapowitt [illegible] fair at Wakefield. The [illegible] Club won by the score of [illegible].

More than seven thousand people witnessed the races. A special feature of the races was put up by L. McCleavers [illegible] from Lynn who went against time to beat 1:15. In the first heat he circled the track in 1:1[illegible] [illegible] second trial went in 1:1[illegible].

The Lynn horses were outclassed from the start [illegible] two firsts during the [illegible]. The summary follows:

[illegible]

Randolph Gets $500 Purse by Brockton Win

BROCKTON, Sept. 18.—Randolph defeated the St. Margarets of [illegible] of the Catholic League [illegible], before [illegible] fans on the [illegible] League Park here this afternoon. It was the deciding game in a series for a purse of $500. The Randolph fans came to the game in special cars and paraded to the grounds. The score:

Randolph	[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	3	6	4
St. Margarets	[illegible]	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Teed and McAuliffe, Julien and Kilory.

Wakefield and Reading Tied in Title Series

The Wakefield-Reading series was [illegible] yesterday, the Wakefields [illegible] contest, defeating Reading, 3 to 2. This makes three [illegible] and the rubber will be [illegible] next Saturday.

It was a [illegible] contest and [illegible] spectators were kept [illegible] the game [illegible] Ben Walsh [illegible] he put the ball into right field [illegible] the winning run.

[illegible]

Batteries [illegible] Passed balls—Stark 2. Hit by Pitched ball—Holmberg. Time—2 hrs. Umpire—Bean.

WARNER WINS NEWTON CLUB GOLF TOURNEY

G. H. Pushee of Brae-Burn Won the Low Gross Honors When He Turned in a Card of 77.

[illegible] golf enthusiasts took part in the various club offerings [illegible] invitation tourneys. There was a field of sixty seven [illegible] at the Newton Golf [illegible] G. H. Pushee of Brae-Burn [illegible] 79.

[illegible] the following scores [illegible] the tourneys:

NEWTON GOLF CLUB

[illegible]

BRAE BURN G. C., WEST NEWTON

[illegible]

WOODLAND G. C., AUBURNDALE

Handicap medal play and qualification round for Spring cup in Classes A and B

Class A

[illegible]

Class B

[illegible]

OAKLEY C. C., WATERTOWN

Handicap vs. Bogy

[illegible]

Putting Contest—12 Holes, Medal Play

[illegible]

COMMONWEALTH C. C., CHESTNUT HILL

Four-Ball, Best-Ball

[illegible]

ALBEMARLE G. C., NEWTONVILLE.

Handicap Medal Play

[illegible]

WOLLASTON G. C.

Handicap Medal Play

[illegible]

WALTHAM TRIMS CONCORD, 40 TO 0

[illegible]

Saxonville Nine Is Winner Over Natick

[illegible]

Batteries [illegible] Donovan, O'Donnell and Burrill.

HARVARD HAS MANY STARS FOR THE 1915 CAMPAIGN ON GRIDIRON, SAYS CAMP

By WALTER CAMP.

On Sept. 25 [illegible] will be furnished to get some line upon [illegible] the country has a game on that date [illegible] of interest along these lines. New Yorkers will have the choice of going out to Princeton and seeing the Tigers open against Georgetown and gather therefrom an idea of what men [illegible] of a winning team up [illegible] New Haven and see the warming up of Yale against the University of Maine.

Georgetown carries over some pretty fair material and played several good games last season, so that the opposition they furnish Princeton should be enough to show something of the quality of the New Jersey eleven.

HARVARD ELEVEN TO PLAY COLBY.

Last year Georgetown was only beaten by Washington and Jefferson, 14 to 6, played a tie game, 0 to 0, with Fordham, but had a rather disastrous experience against Pittsburgh, which defeated them 21 to 0. Maine was Yale's opener last year, the Blue running up 28 points to Maine's 0. Maine, however, was going at its strong later in the season, defeating Vermont, 21 to 0, and Penn, 27 to 0. Colby, however, defeated them 14 to 0 and the Army ran over them 28 to 0.

At Cambridge Boston will have an opportunity of seeing Harvard show [illegible] against Colby [illegible] Annapolis [illegible] season last year [illegible] twenty-one points against the Navy. Their defence, however, was weak, the Navy running up [illegible] points.

[illegible] that Colby showed [illegible] attack be carried [illegible] test out Harvard's defence somewhat. Residents of Providence will see their favorites, Brown, try conclusions with Rhode Island State. They defeated [illegible] 0 last year in Rhode Island's second game [illegible] not be [illegible]

[illegible] Penn try out [illegible] system of committee coaching [illegible] University of West Virginia. The last game of [illegible] was against [illegible] Washington and Jefferson smothered them 48 to 0 [illegible] Penn ought not to expect [illegible] Vanderbilt tries out against Tennessee [illegible] Randolph and Macon [illegible] to Washington [illegible] opens against [illegible] Allegheny at New Brunswick [illegible] following [illegible] New York [illegible] Hobart at Syracuse [illegible] resulted [illegible] last season [illegible] the University of [illegible] at [illegible]

> **Campisms.**
>
> A line loses snap more from monotony of practice than from muscular effort.
>
> * * *
>
> Good handling of the ball through the quarter is half the success of the play. A slight hitch slows the halfback.
>
> * * *
>
> A good halfback needs no compass to tell him his direction.
>
> * * *
>
> The best football players are those born in the scrub and bred up on hard work.
>
> * * *
>
> A line that charges head down soon grovels in defeat.

This year Haughton loses several of his men, but he keeps a centre in [illegible] as a substitute [illegible] one of his guards in Cowen, also [illegible] and a good tackle in Parson. He also had an end in Coolidge [illegible] the substitutes of last year [illegible] the freshmen will furnish him some fair material for the line. Back of it are Mahan, Watson, Enright [illegible] the star who has been followed from his prep school days and now for the first time appears in the varsity besides King and Whitney. There is some [illegible] quarterback material, probably the best being Watson, and one recognizes in the names of the others the names which have made Harvard football history in the past, like Thatcher, Burr and Mackie.

Altogether, with the assistance of Wigglesworth as coach for the backs [illegible] Trumbull and Parmenter besides [illegible] for the line, the coaching [illegible] looks strong. However, there are one or two men who Haughton will miss, notably Leo Leary, whose absolute devotion has rendered Haughton's work pleasanter and simpler for the last three years.

MATERIAL AT HARVARD.

[illegible]

COACHING AT PENN.

The coaching at Penn will be watched with more interest by [illegible] of football enthusiasts [illegible] to be tried [illegible] It is said that it is a return to the old [illegible] system [illegible] sports. It does not make any difference whether [illegible] sport, or business for [illegible] have [illegible] advisory power or [illegible] power or anything else.

The only thing that wins is the czar principle, a czar with the consent of the governed. [illegible] draw up big contracts showing that he is going to be the boss, but if a team wants him to be the boss he will take the job [illegible] the best coaching team that ever worked on the gridiron.

Now there are plenty of men in the group of former football [illegible] who are going to help [illegible] this year, but out of it [illegible] another year [illegible] of this number of men who will give their whole-souled devotion [illegible] team [illegible] the rest of these [illegible] Penn is going to get back to [illegible] that is [illegible]

Any one of these men [illegible] Wrenn [illegible] Torrey [illegible] dozen others would be [illegible] the trick, but [illegible] wholly [illegible] with the team [illegible] gives them [illegible] season [illegible] hard to result.

[illegible] two [illegible] of the service, the [illegible] Naval Academy and the [illegible] Academy, the [illegible] when the navy [illegible] the average. The last [illegible] New York was almost perfect [illegible] for them [illegible] the match is to be played [illegible] At that time the [illegible] favorites.

(Copyrighted [illegible])

RICKENBACHER WINNER IN R. I. 100-MILE RACE

Burmman Breaks World's Auto Record for a Mile, Driving His Puegeot in 45.73 Seconds.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 18.—Eddie Rickenbacher won the 100-mile auto race in 83 minutes, 24 7-10 seconds, today. [illegible] man and De Palma. Rickenbacher stopped to change spark plugs in the thirty-sixth mile.

At seventy miles De Palma was leading the field. Time—1h. 3m. 7 3-5s.

DE PALMA LOSES HEAT.

At seventy-one miles Rickenbacher took the lead from De Palma and held it till the final, making the eighty miles in one hour, twelve minutes, forty-four and one-fifth seconds, and making ninety miles in one hour, twenty minutes, ten and two-fifth seconds.

In the last thirty miles Burman and De Palma tried to overtake Rickenbacher, but were unsuccessful.

The fastest mile in the hundred was covered by Rickenbacher in forty-seven seconds. The last thirty miles were very exciting and spills were expected every moment.

MILE RECORD CUT.

Bob Burman, in a Peugeot, lowered the world's record for one mile here this afternoon, going the distance in 45.73 seconds.

The former record of 46.20 was made by [illegible] in St. Louis, August 8, 1914.

Acceding to the protests of Otto Walker of Oakland, California, and Carl Goudy of Chicago, the racing officials of the motormobile race held here today reversed their decision and declared Goudy the winner in the one-hour motorcycle race.

Teddy Carroll of Springfield, Mass., was at first declared the winner. Walker and Goudy, with newspaper men, [illegible] the decision was irregular, both [illegible] using plain language in their denunciations of the local officials.

Goudy was declared the winner, making 71 2-3 miles, with Carroll second, one-quarter mile behind.

The summary:

Free-for-All 25-Mile Race.

Place	Driver	Car
First	W. H. "Bob" Burman	Peugeot
Second	Ralph De Palma	[illegible]
Third	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fourth	[illegible]	[illegible]

One-Hour Motor Cycle Race.

Place	Rider	Car
First	[illegible]	[illegible]
Second	[illegible]	[illegible]

Resta Breaks World's Record in Auto Race

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Dario Resta, the famous [illegible] racing driver, [illegible] world's record for [illegible] speedway [illegible]

He [illegible] the distance in [illegible] mark was [illegible] estimated at about [illegible] record breaking trial.

St. John's Club Wins 26th Game During Season

[illegible] John's Catholic Club [illegible] six wins for the season.

[illegible] Dave Mowry [illegible] former Dartmouth [illegible] Jim Roberts [illegible] Worcester Academy [illegible] for Essano. The [illegible] played their usual [illegible]

Partridge Wins Brockton Golf

BROCKTON, Sept. 18.—W. H. Partridge [illegible] the Brockton [illegible] afternoon with [illegible] the gross prize going to [illegible]

Dartmouth Men in Two Scrimmages

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 18.—The [illegible] football practice yesterday consisted of two scrimmages of [illegible] each between the [illegible] and second and third and [illegible]

[illegible] did the drop kicking for [illegible] All scrubs were put in [illegible] hoped to locate any likely material.

Williams Gets Started.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Sept. 18.—Coach Daly and Captain Tompkins got Williams [illegible] under way, putting a squad of forty-five warriors under [illegible] figuring it was the first work this Fall. Tackles Brown and Garfield, two of the 1914 Best Bets, were in uniform.

JAMES B. CONNOLLY, NOTED AUTHOR, WRITES STORY OF DEFEAT OF THE TYGERS

Continued From First Page.

longest and heaviest bludgeon in the row, shows Shore where it isn't his time.

LEWIS IS SCORED BY CARRIGAN.

Then Carrigan, with one out, produces the tap that scores Lewis and—then the usual pandemonium.

It was the weather and the occasion for the great game of the year. Every now and then a great game is scheduled and the multitude troops up, and every now and then they are disappointed—something goes wrong.

But nothing went wrong yesterday. After four days of sweltering heat came the finest of weather and everybody hustled up there in great spirits.

Grandstand jammed, two deep all around; bleachers overflowing and, finally, the ropes put up with the mounted coppers chasing the bleacherites who were trying to beat the game back and forth across the field.

Not only a crowd within the fence, but a quarter mile away fifty or seventy-five perched up on the front elevation of a garage; a hundred yards further away another score or two balanced on the top of a high brick wall; and then, away down the line, up on the roof of an apartment house, a small group—so far away that if they saw anything of the game, they must have seen it with ship's glasses. There were other little groups.

CROWD WAITS TO SEE GREAT COBB.

And then there were the officially designated rooters, with their green and brown megaphones, and the husky glee singers from some vaudeville house, with their megaphones. And there was the brass band, like day laborers, playing "Tessie," varied with "Sweet Adeline" and "Silver Threads Among the Gold," though to the crowd the threads looked all gold as the game went on.

And Hughie Jennings was there with his inspiring but mostly unintelligible cries.

Of course, the crowd awaiting to see the great Cobb. The first time up he was passed and when immediately he tried to add another stolen base to his record and was caught standing up off first, they were pleased. And when later he pasted a long one into the centre field crowd only to be robbed of a hit by the incomparable Speaker, they again cheered highly his chagrin.

When the game was ended and Cobb was walking in from his position, the crowd rushed upon the field. Whereupon the vigilant mounted coppers kept them away by riding circles around him. And so he was escorted to the dug-out, much to his own pleasure and their enjoyment.

WOMEN ROOTERS CHEER PLAYERS.

Of course, the usual incidents to a great game were there. There were the women who go to a ball game as to a rare festival—who do not know usually a third strike from a three-bagger—but they were there with the cheers and the waving newspapers whenever the actions of the crowd tipped them off that something had happened.

In a tight game we naturally expected the players to have a word or two to say, but yesterday they were very much in evidence, telling their opponents on the field what they thought of them, especially the pitchers. But it didn't seem to worry the pitchers.

If anybody is wishful to stake his money on the Red Sox, he can draw more encouragement from yesterday's game than any they have played lately. They felt the strain several times, but they didn't crack under it; and when the final chance came, they were there with the little zip. They looked like better money to go into the world's series than at any time this year.

One to nothing, twelve innings and, as the 37,524 and the four deaf and dumb people in their own way also said:

SOME GAME!

A few more games like that of yesterday and nobody in this town will be working. They will all be going out to Fenway Park.

CARLISLE BEATS ALBRIGHT ELEVEN

Score of 21 to 7 Kept Down by Short Periods, Made Necessary by the Hot Weather.

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 18.—Ex-Captain Benfer of Albright College, kicked this year's football season into existence here at 2:45 p. m. this afternoon, when in the Carlisle Indian game on Indian field he booted off to Captain Calac.

The weather was hot, and a good crowd witnessed the season's opening. The short periods prevented a large score being rolled up, but full credit is given to the rapidly developing Albright eleven, coached by Keachner, which was only defeated by score 21-7.

[illegible] Referee—Leo Harris. Umpire—Paul Smith, Bucknell.

Bay State Golfers Win at Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 18.—Massachusetts defeated Rhode Island at golf here today, 10 to 5.

Summary:

RHODE ISLAND			MASSACHUSETTS		
[illegible]	0		[illegible]	1	(2-1)
[illegible]	1	3-2	[illegible]	0	
H. Hovey	1	(2-1)	R. Ouimet	0	
L. Tetlow	0		J. Sullivan, Jr.	1	(2-1)
R. D. Rooks	0		Peirce	1	(2-1)
A. Gammons	0		Hornblower	1	(3-2)
[illegible] Campbell	1	1 up	T. H. Claflin	0	
[illegible]	0		Amory	1	(7-6)
A. H. Van'beck	0		Schofield	1	(1-2)
J. Laing	0		L. B. Paton	1	(1 up)
Totals	3			7	

FOURSOME.

			MASSACHUSETTS		
Kenworthy, Gardner	0		Chick Evans-[illegible]	1	(6-5)
Hovey, Campbell	1		Ouimet, Sullivan	1	(4-3)
Gammons, Rooks	0		Peirce, Hornblower	1	(1-1)
Russ Shepard	1	(1 up)	Claflin, Amory	1	
Tetlow, Linton	1	(1 up)	Paton, Schofield	0	
Totals	2			3	
Grand total	5			10	

SALLY VII WINS YACHT TROPHY

Old Boat Proves She Is Just as Fast as the Tyro, This Year's Champion.

The annual open race of the Corinthian Yacht Club, for the Commodore's cups, was sailed yesterday in Marblehead, and [illegible] some of the fastest yachts around Massachusetts Bay. [illegible] were presented by [illegible] of the Corinthian [illegible] were won by the Sally VII [illegible] one of the fastest [illegible] ties" now racing.

It was the first [illegible] of the Sally VII since W. [illegible] of South Boston, brought [illegible] shores this thirteen [illegible] any boat, and the [illegible] Meemer, owned [illegible] J. Cavanaugh of Quincy.

The Sally VII proved herself [illegible] just as fast as when she was champion of her class some years ago. [illegible] as they could neither Hollis Burgess in the Tyro, this year's [illegible] the Boston Yacht Club, or Mr. Cavanaugh with the Meemer, could [illegible] Lee.

Today at Gloucester the two crack yachts, Meemer and Sally VII, will meet in a twenty-mile race for a purse of $300. It is probable that Hollis Burgess will sail the Sally.

The race yesterday was over a twenty-five-mile course with the [illegible] at Eastern Point. The weather conditions were not of the best, the wind holding rather light. The Sally, if nothing more, proved herself to be very fast on the wind and in light weather. The summary:

CLASS A.

	Finish
Sally VII, W. D. Lane	4 4 30
Tyro, Hollis Burgess	4 10 3
Meemer, John Cavanaugh	4 4_ 6
Italia, George Lee	4 4 23
Wasaka, John J. Martin	4 55 37

BAR HARBOR "THIRTIES."

Vera, H. Lundberg	4.45 37
Flight, J. V. Santry	4.47.28

BUFFALO BEATS PROVIDENCE IN PENNANT RACE

Toronto by Trimming the Grays Shatters Last Chance of Lannin's Pets Winning the Flag.

HOW INTERNATIONAL FLAG RACE FINISHED

Buffalo	86	50	.632
Providence	85	53	.616

TORONTO, Sept. 18.—Toronto finished up the season in third place by taking two games from Providence today with scores of 6 to 5 and 4 to 3, which gave them four straight on the series and took away the Gray's chance for the pennant.

The first game was a grand see-saw battle, which the Leafs won by bunching their hits off Pennock in the seventh inning. The second game was a burlesque and was won by Gilbert in the last inning when he stole second, third and home.

Toronto finished up the season with a sensational rally, winning seventeen games of the last nineteen. The scores:

First Game.

[illegible]

Umpires—Harrison and Freeman. Time—2h. 5m. Attendance—6,000.

Second Game.

[illegible]

AT MONTREAL.

First Game.

		R.	H.	E.
Richmond	0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 0	5	8	1
Montreal	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	2	8	5

Batteries—[illegible]

Second Game.

		R.	H.	E.
Richmond	0 0 2 0 1 0 0	3	7	2
Montreal	1 0 2 0 2 0 x	5	7	2

Called by agreement. Batteries—[illegible] and Schaufele, [illegible]

AT BUFFALO.

First Game.

J. City	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3	4	10	1
Buffalo	2 0 0 0 0 3 0 3 x	8	10	0

Batteries—[illegible] Tragesser, Beebe [illegible]

Second Game.

		R.	H.	E.
J. City	0 0 0 0 0 0	0	8	0
Buffalo	0 0 1 0 0 0	1	11	2

Called by agreement.

Batteries—Brucke and Schwert, Tyson, Onslow and Snyder.

AT ROCHESTER.

Harrisb'rg	1 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0	4	9	0
Rochester	1 1 0 0 3 0 0 1 x	6	12	3

Batteries—[illegible] and Heckert, [illegible] Williams.

K. of C. Bowlers Make Plans for Coming Season

The bowling committee of the Knights of Columbus [illegible] arrangements for the coming season. [illegible] has been elected [illegible] from [illegible] Anson [illegible] Hyde Park [illegible] Marquette [illegible] State head quarters [illegible] interest [illegible] Washington street, Boston.

Fort McKinley Football Team Beaten by Maine

ORONO, Me., Sept. 18.—The University of Maine football team opened its season today, defeating the Fort McKinley team by 7 to 0. The forward passes executed by the Maine team were the big feature of the game.

Kirk ran twenty-five yards around the [illegible] for the only touchdown of the [illegible] five minutes of play, and Ruffner kicked the goal. Ruffner of Maine tried to drop kick from the field but failed four times. The summary:

[illegible]

Touchdown—Kirk. Goal from touchdown—Ruffner. Umpire—Wingard. Referee—Paul Murray. Linesman—Harold Cobb. Time—two 10 and two 8-minute periods.

Best Ball Foursomes at Bellevue Golf

Best ball foursomes were in order at the Bellevue Golf links yesterday afternoon when George R. Clough and C. Edwin Eaton captured the best gross trophy while H. C. Morse and W. W. Hart won the best net trophies. The summary:

H. C. Morse and W. W. Hart	81	14	67
W. I. Serrat and F. H. Hosson	84	20	64
F. E. Jennings and H. C. White	83	14	69
C. E. Williams and E. H. White	86	16	70
G. D. Wheeler and G. A. Hutchins	81	11	70
G. R. Clough and C. E. Eaton	75	4	71

Peabody Winner of Series at Beverly

BEVERLY, Sept. 18.—The Peabody team with every player from teams in the International and New England League teams taking part, defeated Beverly in the fifth and deciding game of the series for the championship of Essex County on the High School athletic field this afternoon by the score of 7 to 0.

		R.	H.	E.
Peabody	0 1 1 4 0 0 1 0 0	7	8	
Beverly	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5	4

Batteries—Dedrich, Farrell; Brennan, Meehan.

HOPPE IS NEAR END OF REIGN, SAYS EXPERT

Roy Booth Predicts Downfall of Cue Wizard in Clash with Yamada.

By ROY H. BOOTH

ROY BOOTH.

Koji Yamada, the plucky little Jap who has post[illegible] and [illegible] meet the [illegible] champion, [illegible] F Hoppe, in a match game for the 14.1 balkline title, to take place in Boston next month, is showing exceedingly brilliant form in his exhibition games in New York the last two weeks. Twice in one week he has averaged 25, and, if he is able to produce that form in the com[illegible] match, he has a great chance of b[illegible] the next champion.

This year mostly all the champions in every class of sport have been defeated, and I fully anticipate the downfall of our noble William. Of course [illegible] for the Jap to lower Hoppe's [illegible], as he has already done so [illegible] the last couple of years [illegible] is the only man who has done that [illegible] and there is no reason [illegible] has improved form [illegible] repeat the performance again.

FULL OF DASH AND VIM.

Yamada [illegible] at the table [illegible] the [illegible] personification of billiard perfe[illegible] playing at first sight [illegible] his scoring is nothing [illegible] He fairly bristles w[illegible] and vim, as much between [illegible] as when actually making [illegible]

Never at a [illegible] stroke to meet the exigen[illegible] awkward positions [illegible] that he is the [illegible] His brother profe[illegible] love him the best [illegible] are only too delighted to [illegible]

Among all [illegible] past or present, none [illegible] with more comm[illegible] than the little [illegible] Although [illegible] expect to find [illegible] velocity [illegible]

REFINED EXECUTIONIST.

How decepti[illegible] are! [illegible] he is the [illegible] refined [illegible] of the day. A better player [illegible] cannot be produced. He keeps [illegible] spectacular shots that he [illegible] can perform. If there is any [illegible] professional world today [illegible] the wizard it will be the dashing little Jap.

National Wrestling Champion to Be 'Pro'

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Earl Craddock who performed at the Exposition [illegible] championships and [illegible] light heavy [illegible] titles, as to [illegible]

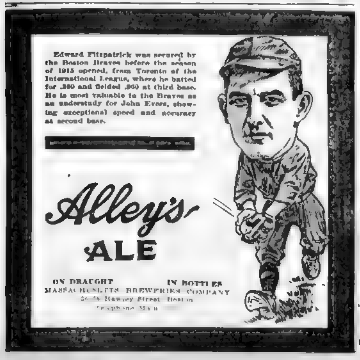
Craddock [illegible] great showing in the [illegible] preliminaries with [illegible] throwing Allen of Stanford [illegible] Olympic Club in a few [illegible] both the heavier [illegible]

Allen was the [illegible] who could give Craddock [illegible] contest, but the Chicago [illegible] was too clever for the [illegible] and won both with clean falls [illegible] minutes.

Gibbons Agrees Upon Twenty-Round Bout

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Tommy Burns, former heavyweight champion and now a boxing promoter in New Orleans, was in Chicago on the hunt for good talent. Mike Gibbons has promised to make a twenty round fight for him and Burns probably will get Young Ahearn for the phantom. That ought to make a great fight.

Burns is figuring on bringing Les d'Arcy from Australia for an international middleweight battle later on. He also wants to use Charlie White and Freddie Welsh whenever the latter decides to get into a long fight with the Chicago left-hooker.



HARVARD MEN IN FIRST GRIDIRON PRACTICE

Captain Mahan punting, and the entire Harvard line [illegible] upper [illegible] Frank J. O'Brien coaching [illegible] to break [illegible] interference [illegible] centre. Trainer "Pooch" Donovan, Head Coach Haughton and Mahan, [illegible] lower left hand [illegible], and centres [illegible] pass [illegible] lower right hand photograph.

Crimson Eleven Opens Football Season Saturday Against the Colby Eleven

At 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon at the Stadium the gridiron warriors will hear:

"Colby, ready?"

"Harvard, ready?"

"Play."

And then the [illegible] football season will be [illegible] at Harvard.

[illegible] the Harvard [illegible] there are only three [illegible] of the Waterville eleven. Coach Myron Fuller, the former Yale player, does not expect his men to even seriously threaten the Crimson.

Captain Stanwood, Sauser and Taft, all of whom are [illegible] the only veterans on the Colby eleven. [illegible] Staples, Calder, Silverton, [illegible] and Barton are back from last year's team, while the freshman [illegible] has a few good [illegible] men who will be given their first try-out against Harvard.

Despite the fact that the Crimson lost a number of excellent footballists through graduation last June the prospects are still very promising for a successful season. The loss of such great pigskin warriors as Charley Brickley, "Tacks" Hardwick, Mal Logan, Stan Pennock, Wally Trumbull, Hugo Francke and [illegible] is what Harvard is forced to suffer, and never has a more valuable array of football talent departed from any college in a single year.

[illegible] Eddie Mahan is the only regular left [illegible] Harvard backfield and it is on this department of the team that most of Coach Haughton's worries are centred. With three of the four backfield positions open the newcomers have the best chance of breaking in on the 'varsity that any backfield men have had since the boys of 1915 became eligible for the 'varsity.

MANY STAR YOUNGSTERS.

The class of 1918 has a number of fine backs who are making a try for the [illegible] much heralded star [illegible] of the men that much is expected of, while Thatcher and [illegible] marks of being [illegible]

Due to an operation for appendicitis, which was performed directly after the Harvard [illegible] Yale Freshman game last Fall, Lawright was in poor health [illegible] greater part of last Winter [illegible] Spring. As soon as college [illegible] last June, Lawright went to a Summer camp in Maine where [illegible] days ago. Today there is [illegible] the squad who is in better condition than Enwright. The former Exeter star weighs 151 pounds [illegible] halfback [illegible]

Tom Thatcher has put on some weight this Summer [illegible] very [illegible] while [illegible] one of the best [illegible] [illegible] off [illegible]

ELEVEN LACKS GOOD QUARTER

[illegible]

Boston Latin School, where he was the star athlete and one of the best ever turned out of the famous school. Jack Doherty is [illegible] candidate who possesses [illegible] but he is [illegible] his weight [illegible] quarter [illegible] is very light. The [illegible] halfback position [illegible] keenest of [illegible] the final selection [illegible] just before the [illegible]

Both of the first string [illegible] last year, "Tack" Hardwick and [illegible] Jefferson Coolidge, were [illegible] last June. At present [illegible] Hardwick's [illegible] are a number of [illegible] it is expected that [illegible] Brown [illegible] O'Brien will have at least [illegible] exceptionally clever ends ready for the big games.

FAST RACING AT FRANKLIN PARK

Rosemaid Wins Fast Race from May Boy in Two Straight; Alpine Echo a Winner.

[illegible]

Cobb Has Cinched the Batting Honors

Ty Cobb [illegible]

Baker Wins Thorny Lea Golf Match

[illegible] Thorny Lea Golf [illegible]

PHAIR VIEWS ON SPORTS

As a tennis expert says, youth must be se[illegible] [illegible]

We are [illegible] the first [illegible]

SOME WEAR WRIST WATCHES

Some men there are on sportive pastimes bent,
Who read the sporting pages with deep intent.

And then there are a lot of guys who read
About a woman's golfing tournament.

[illegible]

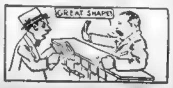
Isler pitched a no-hit game and lost it, showing conclusively that there is truth in the theory that a pitcher is 50 per cent of a ball club.

[illegible]

If there were a submarineweight [illegible] would win by a [illegible]

ANCIENT HISTORY

How startling the dope that we read the day



Before an important fistic strife,
The pugilists' managers always say:
"He never felt better in all his life."

FALL RIVER NAVAL BRIGADE WINNERS

Co. F Leads with 2,112 Points Out of Possible 2,400; Good Marksmanship Feature.

[illegible]

COMPANY A.

[illegible]

COMPANY E

[illegible]

COMPANY D.

[illegible]

Totals 662 677 685 1827

ST. AMBROSE'S BLANKED BY ST. ANN'S, 8 TO 0

DORCHESTER CATHOLIC LEAGUE STANDING

Teams	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Ann's	18	4	.818
St. Ambrose	18	5	.781
St. William's	16	6	.727
St. Mark's	15	7	.681
St. Peter's	15	11	.577
St. Stephen's	6	15	.286
St. Margaret's	4	16	.200
St. Paul's	2	19	.095

[illegible] the batting [illegible] St. Ambrose [illegible]

[illegible] season, [illegible] from all [illegible] The [illegible] league [illegible] Peter's, [illegible] best twir[illegible] tween [illegible] schoolboy [illegible]

AT NEPONSET

[illegible]

Brantford Man Is 'Swimming to China'

BRANTFORD, Sept. 18.—Harry Welsh, the one-legged swimmer of [illegible]

[illegible] Welsh [illegible] swimming exhibitions [illegible] expenses en route. He [illegible] band of [illegible] while performing [illegible]

Queen's Plans for Football Outfit

MONTREAL, Sept. 18.—On Friday afternoon [illegible] Queen's University [illegible] to take up the question of the advisability of putting a team in the Intercollegiate Football Union this season. It was decided to communicate with [illegible] of Toronto and McGill University, and if the two latter look favorably on the continuation of football this season in spite of the war the [illegible] teams will also enter a team. It is not likely that Queen's will have an intercollegiate soccer team this season.

EIGHT MATMEN IN BIG TOURNEY HERE TOMORROW

Four Battles to a Finish Is Novel Carnival for Braves' Field.

[illegible] Boston [illegible] treated to a [illegible] Pro[illegible] stage the [illegible] outdoor [illegible] planned [illegible]

[illegible] stands [illegible] use of [illegible] possession [illegible] style, all [illegible] real [illegible] fast [illegible] until one [illegible] to the [illegible]

[illegible] finish and [illegible] the [illegible] Lewis, [illegible] of [illegible] Cossack, [illegible] Cyclone [illegible]

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE.

[illegible]

LEWIS MUCH LIGHTER

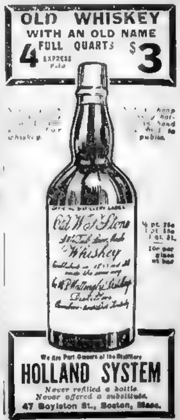
[illegible]

EXPECT RECORD CROWD

[illegible]

Meadow Brook Wins Team Match

The Meadow Brook golfers visited [illegible]



STANDARDIZATION OF LAWS GOVERNING MOTOR CAR TRAFFIC

Tendency Towards Adoption of Universal Law Governing Use of Highways and Federal Registration of Motor Vehicles Becoming Most Pronounced

By J. C. KERRISON.

The standardization of motor laws is inevitable.

It may not come for years, but just as sure as night follows the day it will eventually arrive.

Those who tour from one city to another, or one State to another, will then find one set of laws instead of an indiscriminate conglomeration such as is the case in transcontinental touring today.

[illegible] years ago the motor laws of the different cities and towns were [illegible] at variance one with the other.

[illegible] it was readily seen that nothing like [illegible] traffic was possible under those conditions. Then [illegible] which has resulted in the enactment of a pretty general [illegible] States.

In this [illegible] Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York were leaders and have progressed [illegible] that today the laws governing the use of motor vehicles are pretty generally used [illegible] States to [illegible] advantage. There [illegible] great difference [illegible] laws [illegible] highways [illegible] reside.

Inter-State [illegible] travelling [illegible] steadily working toward the [illegible] of the different State laws. The speed law in Massachusetts, as in New York, New Hampshire and New Jersey, is pretty well defined. In other States [illegible] laws of various kinds [illegible] in one particular section [illegible] it is permissable to [illegible] miles an hour, while in a different section of the same State the speed is held to ten or less miles per hour.

This of course [illegible] confusing and objectionable to all who use the highways. In the past two years the New England States have endeavored through a meeting of the Governors and highway commissions to provide a law which will be acceptable and operate in [illegible] fairness in several of the States of New England.

While they may not have been generally adopted they have resulted in [illegible] to a greater or less degree [illegible] automobile law complications [illegible] have in the past been experienced in this section.

The standardization of the motor car laws will eventually lead up to a federal registration of motor cars, so that instead of having to secure a registration plate in all States through which one may travel, the registration plate issued by the State in which the owner may reside will serve all purposes.

There is now, of course, a reciprocal clause in the State law whereby visitors from other States may operate [illegible] cars in Massachusetts for a certain period of time without registration. The clause is considered as the opening wedge toward the final acceptance of the so-called federal registration act.

The sooner [illegible] standardization of motor car laws [illegible] federal registration in the form proposed or in some other abridged form is accepted the better it will be for the control [illegible] vehicles.

Inter-State to Have New Factories

Nowhere in the United States is the present magnitude of the automobile business more apparent than at the Inter-State Motor Company of Muncie, Ind., where at the present time large additions to the plant are being made in an effort to meet successfully the heavy demand for their product. [illegible] received today by the [illegible] Motor Company of this city, Boston distributors for the Inter-State, ground is being broken for a new addition three stories [illegible] of the factory [illegible] will be sixty feet [illegible] structed of [illegible] 36,000 additional [illegible] feet of floor space. This will [illegible] a total of approximately [illegible] square feet of floor space available for production purposes at the Muncie plant.

According to Mr. B. W. Twyman, general manager of the Inter-State Motor Company, it is hoped to complete the new building within forty-five days after the material has been placed on the ground. Everything possible is being done to expedite matters.

At the present time extensive changes are also being made in the present plant to increase each department to the highest point of efficiency. A [illegible] as well as large addition is being built in the form of a building [illegible] The main building [illegible] this new part will be housed [illegible] the largest single unit of the factory, all on one floor, being 160 feet by 440 feet. The new building will be thirty-four feet by 25[illegible] feet [illegible] the centre of the main building.

Racing Experts Look for Briscoe Racers

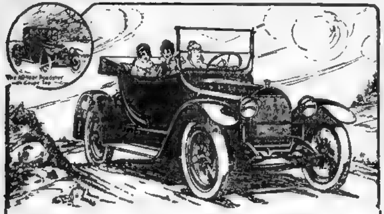
Few events since automobile racing became popular with the motor fans have been looked forward to with more interest than the appearance of the new Briscoe speed creations.

[illegible] Briscoe, president of the Briscoe Motor Company of Jackson, Mich., who has overseen the building of the new Briscoe cars, has studiously [illegible] the installation of any new-fangled racing ideas in the Briscoe machines [illegible] racing engines [illegible] have been built [illegible] effort has been made to experiment [illegible] away from the straight [illegible] of Briscoe motor cars.

Instead of starting the Briscoe cars on one of the big speedways it is the plan of the Briscoe company to campaign their little speed creations on the [illegible] tracks during the coming Fall season.

No chances will be taken in the employment of drivers and no handicaps [illegible] will be [illegible] the Briscoe company [illegible] those who [illegible] the shop where the Briscoe [illegible] being [illegible] the Briscoe [illegible] will be [illegible] to victory in a [illegible] in the racing world [illegible] Briscoe [illegible] has been carried [illegible] in the pleasure car field.

While the [illegible] of the new Briscoe cars will not be entirely of the stock [illegible] they will nevertheless compare favorably with any of the foreign-built [illegible] which appeared on American [illegible] tracks in the past few years.



DEALERS ENJOY DRIVE-AWAY DAY

MEN BEHIND THE CAR IN MOTOR INDUSTRY

Chalmers agents at Boston headquarters. Standing in the Chalmers car, left to right, are Harry N. Pyke, Boston manager; Vice-President Pfeffer of the Chalmers Co., and George Stowe, New York manager.

HOOSIERS BUY FOUR RACERS

They Secure Cars Which Parent Manufacturer Had Withdrawn.

An increased zest is sure to be given the Fall [illegible] events of the motor racing [illegible] by the return to competition of the four Maxwell cars that were [illegible] with such success during the [illegible] Summer by the Maxwell Motor Company, Inc., of Detroit.

All four of these cars have been sold to Carl Fisher and James Allison, managing owners of the Indianapolis speedway and prominent automobile accessory manufacturers. The purchase price was in excess of [illegible] and the arrangement retains the advisory services of Ray Harroun, chief engineer of the Maxwell company, and former world's champion. Negotiations are in progress to secure Eddie Rickenbacher, the former Maxwell star, to act as team captain.

The Maxwell company withdrew from racing with the [illegible] speedway race of July [illegible] after a campaign of sensational [illegible] cars [illegible] speedway [illegible] and other American [illegible] world's record for five [illegible] regardless of class, a record which had stood untouched for more than three years.

Hard Trip Without Going Out of High

From Indianapolis to Baltimore without [illegible] to go out of high gear [illegible] was the feature of [illegible] made by Mr. W. [illegible] of Bucknell, [illegible] driving [illegible] [illegible] every day of the trip.

Newark Lands A.A.U. Championship Meet

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The last ob[illegible] the way of holding [illegible] Amateur Athletic Union [illegible] championship in Newark [illegible] with the [illegible] two hundred and [illegible] anniversary of that city [illegible] An appropriation of [illegible] the cost of the meet [illegible] the [illegible] meeting will be held the latter [illegible] of September.

Club Has Over 10,000 Members

The Chalmers Clubman, published by the Chalmers Motor Company for [illegible] owners, sounds a new note in house publications. The last issue of this attractive little magazine is filled with interesting and valuable information for motorists.

This magazine is styled the "official organ of the Chalmers Club," and every member of this club receives the Clubman free of charge. Every [illegible] owner [illegible] Chalmers club and [illegible] August [illegible] over [illegible] applications [illegible] filed and membership cards [illegible] touring tours [illegible] from [illegible] road [illegible] literal [illegible] the site of [illegible] In the last issue an article is devoted to outlining the [illegible] Dixie Highway, the great [illegible] Florida [illegible] Pilgrimages to the [illegible] Chalmers Quality [illegible] a series of stories on manufacture [illegible] divulging [illegible] processes employed [illegible] manufacture of a high-[illegible] motor car.

[illegible] is devoted to the subject of [illegible] driving. This article gives some interesting side lights on the [illegible] the feminine contingent has [illegible] the purchase of the family's motor car.

[illegible] the Chalmers [illegible] the world [illegible] fraternity and [illegible]

Now the Light Eight Cylinder Car

The light weight eight-cylinder car, successor to the light six, has made its appearance in the Apperson light eight.

"Up to the present time this phase of eight-cylinder construction has [illegible] overlooked by [illegible] claim to the [illegible] the first big light weight [illegible] says F. M. Chase [illegible]

[illegible] been small eights [illegible] which are [illegible] forty [illegible] six. The Apperson [illegible] ready for the road [illegible] eight cylinder models [illegible]

Jackson Issues Unique Catalogue

The 1916 catalogue issued by the [illegible] to purchase.

HENSHAW HAS FORMAL OPENING

Takes Possession of His New Quarters on Boylston Street.

[illegible] a business development [illegible] remarkable even in an industry that has seen many meteoric growths the Henshaw Motor Company [illegible] Dodge Brothers motor car, will [illegible] a formal opening of its new headquarters, the building at No. [illegible] Boylston street. A year ago [illegible] in Boston had seen the Dodge Brothers car, though its expected arrival had created [illegible] high state of expectancy; furthermore there [illegible] Dodge Brothers salesroom [illegible] S. Henshaw had just been appointed the Boston dealer.

[illegible] more than nine months ago [illegible] was delivered in this territory [illegible] was the car's jump into popular favor that in [illegible] the Henshaw Company [illegible] cars, every one [illegible] at a fixed price and [illegible] Such a record, it is [illegible] been equalled in New [illegible]

[illegible] made it [illegible] Henshaw Company [illegible] quarters and Mr. Henshaw [illegible] the largest automobile [illegible] on Boylston street [illegible] with basement [illegible] feet of floor space [illegible] will continue [illegible] week of September [illegible] o'clock, that those who [illegible] visit it during [illegible] may see the cars [illegible] display of the standard stock models of the Dodge Brothers cars, and also a new cut-out chassis which has been shipped to Boston after being exhibited at the National Canadian Exposition. Parts of the Dodge Brothers cars, samples of materials and a great array of photographs demonstrating the wonderful facilities of the Dodge Brothers plant [illegible]

The new [illegible] Dodge Brothers [illegible]

The exterior [illegible] gothic in style [illegible] show windows [illegible]

While the [illegible] Dodge Brothers car arrived in Boston, will be eclipsed.

COAT-OF-ARMS IDENTIFIES CAR

First Instance of a Motor Car Maker Using Simple Device to Distinguish Product.

Contrary to precedent and custom among motor car manufacturers who distinguish their products by placing nameplates or [illegible] and trademarks [illegible] of the radiator, the new Cadillac eight carries simply a coat of arms. The name Cadillac does not appear in this device, nor is there anything in its design to indicate the name of the car or its maker. Therefore [illegible] the [illegible] used as marks of [illegible] Manager [illegible] of the Cadillac [illegible] Company of Boston.

The coat of arms is that of Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac. This French explorer, under special commission from King Louis XIV of France, founded in 1701 a settlement on the present site of Detroit. The little [illegible] village in the forest grew eventually into the city which is [illegible] the centre of the automobile industry. When the Cadillac Company was organized, the name Cadillac was adopted as representative of Detroit, and the coat of arms of Sieur Cadillac was selected as the company's trademark.

This is the first time the heraldic device has been used by the Cadillac company in this manner, and the fact that it carries [illegible] has been widely commented upon in automobile circles.

Farmers Are Great Buyers of Motor Cars

W. H. Schwartz, sales manager of the Metz Company, has just returned from a six weeks' trip through the West, visiting St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver and Fargo, N. D. "Everywhere I went," remarked Mr. Schwartz, "I found abundant signs of prosperity and a tremendous demand for low-priced cars.

"The farmers in the great agricultural section of the country have harvested bumper crops and even the farm hands are now buying automobiles. Our Omaha branch, one of the largest establishments of its kind in the city, is doing a record breaking volume of business, and it is the same story all along the line. The Metz cars are making a very favorable impression in the West on account of their low cost of upkeep and the way they stand up and give satisfactory service of a most reliable nature."

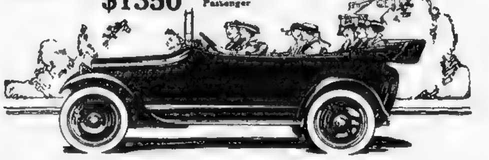
Mr. Schwartz says that there is tremendous interest in the baseball situation and Boston people now living in the West are pulling hard for the Red Sox to land the American League pennant and then go out and capture the World's Series.

GARFORD CLUB DINNER IN N. Y.

The Garford Club, composed of the officers and sales representatives of the R. E. Taylor Corporation, Eastern distributors of the Garford motor trucks, is to have its initial dinner of the season at Rector's, on Saturday evening, Sept. 25, with General Manager J. R. Lowen as toastmaster.

As a means of promoting good fellowship and mutual helpfulness among the "Garford" men, this club has been most useful, and it is expected that at this first dinner of the season there will be laid initial plans for many new wrinkles in adding to the already excellent sales arguments for Garford motor trucks.

This spirit of "work together" has been ably fostered by President Taylor, and there is not only loyalty to the organization but also to one another, so that each salesman feels that the main thing is to sell "Garfords," and that any help one man can give another is a proper and delightful thing to do. In other words, the big "Garford" sales force works together as one man for the interests of "Garford" sales all the time—another pertinent illustration of the old maxim, "In Unity Lies Strength."



TWENTY-TWO DAYS IN MOTOR CAR TOURING

Mr. and Mrs. George Albee Enjoy Great Trip from Coast to Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Albee of Wellesley, Mass., have just returned from a most delightful trip across the continent from Boston to San Francisco, after twenty-two days of travelling through mud, gumbo, sand and dust, under all kinds of weather and road conditions.

The trip was made in a 1915 Studebaker six-cylinder touring car, and although no attempt was made to break records, the car reached its destination, twenty-two days after the start was made, with a mileage record of 4,384 miles.

The longest day's run was 256 miles, while the smallest measured 26 miles. One can gain a comprehensive idea of the conditions encountered from the fact that it took Mr. Albee, with the car in perfect running order, twelve hours to make 26 miles. The car ploughed through mud and sand hub deep, through treacherous washouts that threatened at any moment to swamp the occupants, and [illegible] steadily the long mountainous roads that lead to the coast.

In speaking of the trip, Mr. Albee was especially enthusiastic over the splendid manner in which the car mastered road and weather conditions and the speedy and courteous service rendered him by the numerous Studebaker stations scattered throughout the country.

The party was independent of hotels at all times, being splendidly equipped for camping either in the car or on nature's own. By cutting down the front seat ample provisions for a comfortable bed were made, and in rain or shine the party had excellent sleeping accommodations. The car also carried a complete equipment for the preparation of meals en route, including an electric cooker, the current necessary being provided from the generator.

"It was a splendid trip," declared Mr. Albee, in relating his experiences, "and my only regret is that business demanded my presence and prevented me from making the return trip to Boston. While the roads are far from being boulevards, and conditions are not exactly ideal, the trip across the American continent is well worth the while, and one which every motorist who has the time and means should undertake."

"Mileage Talks" a Valuable Book

In "Mileage Talks" an interesting book just issued by Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, is shown on just what tire mileage depends.

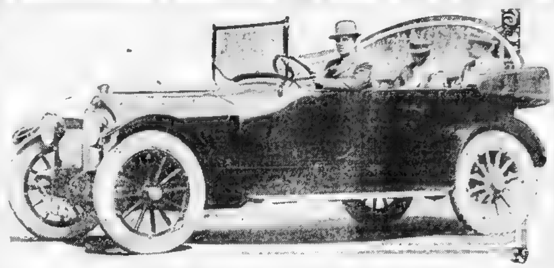
The whole book is full of good solid facts regarding tires and their durability and the why and wherefore of careful construction is shown and proven.

Because experts focus on tires, because great care is exercised at each successive step of construction, because rigid inspection is insisted upon, because quality of materials is demanded—these are some of the reasons given for the securing of more mileage out of tires.

An interesting detailed description with photographs, is given of the various processes that take place from the crude rubber stage to the finished tire. A scientific explanation of the Non-Skid tread offers unique information to the motorist. Rims and tubes and accessories are also given space in this book.

BEAUTIFUL, HARMONIOUS, POWERFUL

EIGHT CYLINDER CAR OF GREAT SIMPLICITY



F. M. Chase and Sales Force in the Eight Cylinder Apperson.

UNCLE SAM IS ECONOMIZING

Geological Department Uses Motor Cars in Its Work.

Bent on reducing, if possible, the heavy transportation expense connected with the collection of data regarding stream flow in various localities, the United States Geological Survey recently made some very careful investigations on the comparative costs of horse drawn and gas driven vehicles in this line of work.

The tests show that the motor car is immensely superior to the horse from every angle and, specifically, they record a triumph for the Ford. In addition to a large saving of money they again prove the ability of the Ford to "stand up" under hard usage, and they also demonstrate the endurance and ready adaptability of the car. Under orders from the Secretary of the Interior, therefore, several Fords have been chosen for the work, an additional factor in the decision being the wide range of Ford service, due to the large number of Ford agencies.

The engineers engaged in this field work have to cover a wide range of territory. In the West gauging stations are frequently miles from the railroads and transportation has to be arranged for. The average distance covered by the horse in such territory is not more than twenty-five miles a day, while the Fords make at least sixty miles.

The transportation outfit for the stream measurement work usually requires two or more horses, a light but strong buggy, a set of good harness and other minor supplies. In western States the cost of such an outfit varies from $375 to $500, with heavy depreciation charges. The expenses incident to the feed and care of the outfit vary from $1 to $2.50 a day, and a team will be doing exceptionally well if it travels 2,500 miles in the season.

BROCKTON FAIR MOTOR SHOW

Many Dealers Will Make Exhibit of Their Wares at the Fair.

Several commodious buildings adjacent to the automobile campus and clubhouse on the Brockton Fair grounds are being extensively remodelled to provide generous quarters for the Brockton Fair Auto Show, October 5 to 8. The decorators have just started their work and when it is completed, the officials of the Brockton Agricultural Society promise the arrangements for this first big "1916 Auto Show" around Boston will be as artistic as they are comfortable. Particular attention is being paid to the lighting effects. Colored lights will be used generously in the decorative scheme and the lighting for illumination will be so planned that each model shown will be displayed at its best.

Space already has been secured for eleven of the leading makes, including the Pierce Arrow, Chalmers, Jackson, Overland, Cadillac, Locomobile, Dodge, Hudson, Studebaker, KisselKar and Allen cars. Space for as many as eight models has been engaged for some of these makes. Many lines of accessories also are to be shown at the Brockton Fair Auto Show and several of the leading manufacturers and dealers engaged space last week by telephone immediately after the anouncement was made public that a formal sanction for the Brockton Fair Auto Show had been granted by the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association.

Former Athletic Star Gets Job as Umpire

Cy Morgan, former Athletic star, is today an umpire. Cy has secured a position on Tip O'Neil's Western League staff. He started out the season as a pitcher around Tulsa, Okla., but his old skill had disappeared and he had to quit forever.

PLEASURE CAR SILENT SALESMAN

By Their Use Business Men See the Value of Motor Trucks.

The pleasure car has been the indirect means of selling innumerable motor trucks. It is the silent salesman that is doing a wonderful amount of sales work for the truck manufacturers, according to E. A. Williams, Jr., president of the Garford Motor Truck Company, Lima, Ohio.

"There are thousands of business men," states Mr. Williams, "who have been brought to the point of buying motor trucks by the pleasure car vehicle. With the purchase of their first car they began to see the numerous advantages of the automobile over the horse. In a short time the car was found to be almost indispensable for their business and social wants. As a time-saver they wondered how they had ever gotten along without one.

"Having satisfied themselves that for recreation purposes the pleasure car was a vast improvement over the horse, they naturally began to wonder why motor transportation would not be a good thing for their business. In other words, when the pleasure car dealer first made his sale, he uncovered a live prospect for motor trucks.

"The majority of merchants or business men who are today equipping their delivery departments with motor trucks are doing so because they know that motor transportation is a time-saver. Experience has taught them the advantages of the pleasure car for home use, and the motor truck has supplanted the horse as a business getter for the same reason—it saves time.

"The fact that Garford trucks are made in various sizes, ranging from three-quarters of a ton to six tons in capacity, enables us to cope with practically all kinds of delivery problems. At the present time Garford trucks of various sizes are now being used in over 200 different lines of trade. When the business man decides to invest in motor trucks his biggest problem is to select a type suitable for his business requirements. A type that will fill the needs of one merchant may prove to be a losing proposition for his neighbor. For instance, light and short hauling cannot be carried on with profit if the owner uses a big, heavy truck for the work. Neither can heavy hauls be made with a light truck."

British Editors Say American Truck Best

An American motor truck has carried off the honors in the European war. Singularly enough, it is the leading British automobile magazine that gives America the palm, while the rest of the English motor journals are grieving mournfully over the Yankee motor truck invasion with alleged inferior products.

"It is pretty generally admitted," says The Automobile Engineer, of London, Eng., "that the vehicles giving the best service in war conditions are the Jeffrey Quads."

This significant statement appears in an editorial in the July number of the English journal.

FAMOUS DRIVERS IN FAMOUS RACE

Greatest Race Drivers in World Are to Compete at Sheepshead.

To win a great classic race in New York is the chief ambition of most of the automobile racing stars. The majority would sooner win a big metropolitan [illegible] than [illegible] York—not since the Vanderbilt cup race of 19[illegible].

Among the many crack drivers to [illegible] fight hard against the best from other sections of the country, and these in turn will have to battle with and help the New Yorkers defend the trophy [illegible].

Of the metropolitan drivers Ralph De Palma, twice winner of the Vanderbilt cup and victor in the last Indianapolis 500-mile race, would rather [illegible] this country from Italy at the early age of [illegible] Ralph Mulford [illegible] he is [illegible] his home borough. Ira Vail is a New York boy, intent upon giving a good account of himself [illegible]. Hughie Hughes [illegible] Island, millionaire driver, whose home is Manhattan, has a big following, particularly among amateur sportsmen. Bragg, winner of the 1912 International Grand Prix, is a Yale graduate, and every son of Eli, either alumnus or undergraduate, will root for Bragg to uphold the honor of his alma mater.

Just as these boys are anxious to win on their home territory, so the Western contingent is itching to lift honors and carry them away from the realm of Sheepshead Bay. California has produced some remarkable drivers who have never been seen in action [illegible]. Cooper, [illegible] string of big Western [illegible] Middle Western victories to his credit, has never had a mount here. Neither has Tetzlaff, Earl Devore or Grover Ruckstall, all from the coast. Imagine, after the recent tennis [illegible] victory of William Johnston how California looks to her "native sons" to win the laurels in the big speed classic!

From the Middle West come many who have not driven in New York. These include Gilbert Anderson, whose Stutz victories lately have been phenomenal; Howard Wilcox, his team mate, Eddie Rickenbacker, winner of the Sioux City speed races, Tom Alley, and others. Jack Aitken, the Indianapolis crack, has made one appearance in the East. Barney Oldfield, who drove cars on tracks before any present day pilot except Chevrolet, has driven only in minor track meets at New York and the Briarcliff road race, but that contest was run in the days when Barney was not nearly so great a driver as he is today.

As for the foreigners who are invading the realm—Dario Resta looms up at once as the most formidable contender, by far. Resta came to this country last Winter and won both the Grand Prix and Vanderbilt [illegible] races at the [illegible] Exposition, and then followed this taking first honors in the 500-mile derby on the Chicago speedway, and also the 100-mile invitation match race there some weeks later, when he broke world records. Resta is Italian by birth, but has lived a good deal of his life in England, and is considered England's foremost driver.

Jean Porporato is unquestionably one of the greatest Italians who ever raced, but since his arrival here last April he has been unlucky, failing to win a race, although he was driving brilliantly. Louis Chevrolet, the French veteran, will probably be seen on a car of Ralph Mulford's creation which Louis has tuned up to high racing pitch. The great Georges Boillot of France or Rene Thomas, winner of the 1914 Indianapolis 500-mile sweepstakes are expected to arrive here for the race.

There will be a merry little battle between the Easterners coming from just outside New York. Harry Grant of Boston, winner of the 1909 and 1910 Vanderbilt, is the Hub's standby. From Philadelphia hail Willie Haupt and Grover Bergdoll and the numerous fans from the Quaker City will be rooting for them. From Trenton Eddie Pullen, winner of the last Santa Monica Grand Prix and Corona races, will come with his team to make things warm.

ALEX GETS $1,000 BONUS.

Grove Cleveland Alexander has gathered unto himself a $1,000 bonus. His 1915 contract stipulated that he was to get $1,000 above his fixed salary if he won 25 games. Alex annexed his 25th victory a few days ago by blanking the Giants and the check for $1,000 now is duly deposited in the bank.

PREPARING FOR THE BIG SHOW

Will Be Staged on Even Greater Scale Than Its Predecessors.

Definite plans are under way for the sixteenth annual automobile show in New York next January, also the sixteenth annual show in Chicago the same month. Application blanks and diagrams for the shows of 1916 have been sent by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce to those manufacturers who have been invited to participate, with the announcement that those desiring space must apply before [illegible] 2 to be considered in the first allotment, which will [illegible] October [illegible]. It is planned [illegible] shows on an even greater scale than former efforts.

S. A. Miles, manager of the shows, has adopted a new rule this season which will afford protection against those companies that have been in the habit of applying for space in past years and then failing to exhibit. The new rule provides that applicants for space must make a deposit of 25 per cent on the value of the maximum quantity of space [illegible] for. Under [illegible] companies will be protected [illegible] firms which apply, doubtless with the intention of exhibiting, but which fail to comply with the contract requirements thereby forcing other applicants into less desirable allotments [illegible] leading to confusion and changes which cannot always be made with perfect fairness. The change simply means that the deposit is payable two weeks earlier than it has been in the past.

The New York show will be held at the Grand Central Palace from December 31, 1915, to January 8, 1916, while the Chicago show will be held at the Coliseum and Armory from January 22 to 29.

The exhibition of automobiles will consist exclusively of pleasure or passenger cars designed for private use, while the accessory division will offer the hundreds of parts and accessories that go to make up the modern motor car and the conveniences and comforts of those who drive and ride in them.

Manufacturing Parts for Pope-Hartfords

F. H. Lucas, manager of the Pope-Hartford Company, has recently received a letter from the Hartford Motor Car Company of Hartford, Ct., now owned and managed by several of the old officials of the Pope Manufacturing Company, which says that they are enlarging their parts plant and are going into the manufacture of all parts for Pope-Hartford cars to a larger extent than ever and owing to their added facilities they will guarantee prompt delivery of parts.

The Hartford Motor Car Company use the same drawings, patterns, tools, fixtures, etc., as the Pope Manufacturing Company used, and they have continued using the same material and method of manufacture, and have at all times a very large and complete stock of parts for Pope-Hartford cars. Also use same machinery and employ the same men that have made these parts and worked on these cars for years.

Divided Into Three Groups of Buyers

"All kinds of merchandise are made to meet the demands of three groups of people—those who do not have [illegible] to spend, those who have too much money to spend and those who have neither too much nor too little, and who are, therefore, in a position to exercise the best buying judgment," said H. K. Noyes, New England Buick distributor, yesterday.

"This last group constitutes the backbone of the nation. Not only in buying the things they use, but in all other fields of endeavor as well, it is this group which gives the nation its greatness. The man who has too little money is so busy making the ends meet that he has little time for anything else, whereas the few who have too much are so greatly concerned with ostentation that their judgment is distorted. The in-between men and women—the great sensible, substantial, level-headed majority—are the ones who reflect the best thought and the best citizenship of the country.

"In government, politics, science, education, the professions, transportation, manufacturing, banking, business, in all the myriad activities in which men engage, these men and women predominate. They are the real people," added Mr. Noyes.

"As the greatest intelligence in all other fields of human endeavor finds expression through these men and women, so it is they who show the keenest and best intelligence in buying the things people use, including motor cars.

"In the present stage of motor car development there is a car for almost every purse—a car for the poor men, a car for the multimillionaire and a car for those who demand neither less nor more than the best, those who constitute the backbone of the nation.

"And the sensible car, the car that was not made to meet a price, is the six-cylinder car like the Buick. And the best proof in the world that this is the sensible, common sense car is furnished in the fact that the vast majority of motor car purchasers, men and women who are neither pinched nor extravagant, choose a six automobile when they buy."

No Busier Plant in All the Country

"Men whose business it is to visit automobile manufacturers say that nowhere is there a busier plant than that of the Kissel Motor Car Company," says George H. Lawrence.

This great activity, which has continued several months with no sign of abatement, is in a great measure due to the All-Year Car. When the Kissels conceived the idea of a two-in-one car last year, it was immediately predicted that it would be in great demand.

"Thus far nothing has appeared that is anything like the Kissel All-Year Car. There is no other that offers a complete summer car and a complete winter car.

"In this Kissel innovation you can sit back and enjoy star-gazing on a summer night, as thoroughly as the warmth and comfort of a Sedan or Coupe when the weather is less congenial. There is no makeshift about this car in either form, and to this its popularity is attributable."

TRAINLOADS OF CHALMERS CARS

Dealers from All Over New England Guests of Harry Pyke

Last night [illegible] the largest single consignment of high-grade motor cars ever shipped to the east, two big trainloads of Chalmers Sixes [illegible] Boston for immediate delivery to waiting owners.

Even the [illegible] of automobile row sat up and took notice when over a quarter of a million dollars worth of the latest ideas in motor cars paraded up Commonwealth avenue to the salesroom of the Chalmers Motor Company of Massachusetts, Inc.

Originally a single trainload project, prepared to fill delayed orders in the east, Chalmers officials were forced at the last moment to divide the huge number of freight cars into separate sections. Record time was made by the big mogul engines which hauled the Chalmers train to Boston over the New York Central lines. The railroad officials seemed more than pleased with their end of the deal which counted some $4,000 in freight charges.

As guests of General Manager Harry Pyke of the Chalmers Motor Company of Massachusetts, Inc., and W. J. Drummpelmann, eastern district sales manager, close to 100 eastern Chalmers dealers gathered in Boston to welcome the record shipment. Each dealer was on hand to secure the largest possible number of cars and the rivalry for immediate delivery of cars resulted in some strenuous tactics.

Friday, September 17, the visiting dealers were entertained at a clam-bake at Cohasset, where sales and service plans for the coming year were discussed. The dealers present voiced their unanimous approval of the new Chalmers service policy, which for the first time in the history of the industry renders service a tangible item in the sale of a car.

Vice-President C. A. Pfeffer of the Chalmers Motor Company addressed the dealers and congratulated them on the record sales for the past few months. Mr. Pfeffer prophesied the most profitable year in Chalmers history, and cited as proof of his contention the fact that in the first two months of the present fiscal year Chalmers sales had outstripped the record of the first six months of last year.

He further emphasized the far-reaching effects of the new Chalmers service policy, claiming that the new inspection service plan was certain to win the lasting confidence of the motor-buying public.

Improved merchandising plans and suggestions for the betterment of dealers' sales and service methods were made the keynote for discussion by W. J. Drummpelmann and J. M. [illegible], factory representative in the East. Technical knowledge concerning the Chalmers 6-40 motor was given in a talk by Factory Expert F. N. Lewis. Mr. Lewis had previously shipped a complete 6-40 power plant and a special exhibit of parts to Boston and the dealers were given an opportunity of closely inspecting the mechanical details of the newest Chalmers.

NEW THRILLS FOR ROCKINGHAM FAIR, WHICH OPENS SEPT. 28

Aviators and Daring Parachute Jumpers on the Card of Startling Features.

Miss [illegible] to show her daring [illegible] horseback riding at the Rockingham Fair. [illegible] from Kansas.

[illegible] New [illegible] Saturday [illegible] will visit [illegible]

[illegible] second [illegible] States [illegible] to [illegible] Rockingham [illegible]

The [illegible] managers [illegible] for [illegible] contract [illegible] will [illegible] an aggregate [illegible] fair [illegible]

BACK TO NATURE TRIP.

A [illegible] chance to get [illegible]. The fair grounds [illegible] the Massachusetts [illegible] New Hampshire [illegible] farming [illegible] a country [illegible] five [illegible] will [illegible] Fellows [illegible] It cost [illegible] originally [illegible] been improved from [illegible].

Most [illegible] are [illegible] best part of [illegible] to have [illegible] watering [illegible] free [illegible] these [illegible] will be [illegible] stunts [illegible] cut away from several parachutes after being dropped from balloons and [illegible] woman [illegible] who will drop from [illegible] into a tank of water [illegible] to drown [illegible].

One of the [illegible] on the program is the [illegible] act that Miss M[illegible] Jerrer of Kansas will [illegible]. Miss Jerrer rides the horse Majestic [illegible] doesn't think anything of [illegible] that wonderful horse over a timber 7 feet 10½ inches in height. There are several other stunts that she performs in competition with a wolf hound and a man vaulting with a pole.

A WRESTLING BEAR.

There will be a wrestling bear, high wire artists, a wonderful troupe of Arab acrobats, a comedy animal circus, high divers, clowns, acrobats that get [illegible] out of [illegible] sick, balloonists, aeroplanes and many other features.

The agricultural show is the department that forces Rockingham to tell loudly [illegible] that it has a real country fair. There will be over [illegible] head of the most aristocratic members of the bovine [illegible] breeds competing for premiums [illegible] aggregate [illegible] to over $1[illegible] [illegible] will be [illegible] sheep and goats.

The [illegible] two [illegible] New England [illegible] with [illegible]. There was [illegible] time when the [illegible] existence [illegible] was the [illegible] father bought [illegible] for his son.

Now [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] New Hampshire [illegible] for beef [illegible] the infants [illegible] take [illegible] over [illegible].

A [illegible] feature [illegible] Rockingham [illegible] the farm products department [illegible] filled to overflowing with [illegible] vegetables [illegible] for premiums [illegible] vegetables. There [illegible] little packing contests.

THE BABY SHOW.

[illegible]

[illegible] be a fair [illegible] that every proud parent [illegible].

The [illegible] registered [illegible] in a word the fish will be in their natural habitat.

Every country fair has a race meeting. Rockingham makes a feature of it. As in the past there [illegible] the harness races [illegible] Rockingham will improve [illegible] number [illegible] days [illegible] $1[illegible] [illegible] fakirs and freaks [illegible] the official [illegible] horse racing department [illegible] is given [illegible] will take some [illegible] keep sport.

Of course every [illegible] Boston [illegible]

POWERS MAKING A FAST FIGHT VS. JOHN QUINN

South Boston Senator Covers City and County in a Whirlwind Campaign.

Accompanied by one hundred speakers, former Senator James F. Powers toured the twenty-six wards of Boston, Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop last night.

The Powers campaigners divided into six parties, one headed by the candidate, others by Congressman Gallivan, ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, John P. Feeney, ex-Senator Francis J. Horgan and Timothy F. Callahan.

At all the rallies Powers charged that a wholesale discharge of county employes under the direction of the sheriff had been threatened unless activity was shown for his candidacy.

"[illegible] Governor Foss appointed the present sheriff," he said, "and the present sheriff evidently desires to imitate his political foster father by seeking all [illegible]."

A [illegible] misstatement of fact was credited to the sheriff by Powers. [illegible] that prisoners in the [illegible] their cells until [illegible] forced the sheriff to [illegible].

[illegible] stated that the present sheriff [illegible] number of [illegible] where politics were [illegible] to assist his candidacy.

S[illegible] were docked at the Court House for absence during sickness, Powers said, and non-union conditions existed at the jail for the first time under the present administration of county affairs.

T[illegible] by Congressman G[illegible] Senator Powers will address fifty social gatherings in all parts of the county.

Rosamond Gould a Rose Garden Bride

Miss Rosamond Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gould of Al[illegible] street, Malden, and "Pineacres," Topsfield, was married at the summer home of her parents in Topsfield yesterday afternoon to Wallace J. Childs of Utica, N. Y., [illegible] Rev. Francis [illegible] Dobbs of the Congregational Church of Malden officiating.

Miss M[illegible] Gould of Malden, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Frederick Wallis of New York City, a Cornell classmate of the groom, best man.

The ceremony was performed in the rose garden and was witnessed by many people from Boston, Malden, Greater Boston and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Childs will live in Utica after the honeymoon.

FEDERAL JURY TO INVESTIGATE SPY CHARGES

Case of Captain Gray Will Be Made Subject of Special Line of Inquiry.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—A high government official is authority for the statement that a Federal Grand Jury will be called to investigate a mass of complaints against a gigantic ring of foreign agents and alleged spies charged with having tied up a great number of American war supply plants with fictitious orders to delay work for the allies.

Captain Newenham A. Gray, whose statement that he is an English army officer is pronounced false by the British consul-general, figures prominently in the government's investigation.

One striking example of the way a Gray contract collapsed was furnished by August F. Loring, one of the most influential capitalists of New England. Mr. Loring is president of the Hopkins Allen Arms Company, with which Gray negotiated for an order for 400,000 rifles. Each rifle was to cost $30. The total contract involved $12,000,000, Mr. Loring said.

"After prolonged negotiations we became suspicious. The orders did not materialize. At last we gave up the proposition altogether. Our plant is now busy making rifles for the Belgians."

An associate of Captain Gray said:

"A syndicate was formed last April by Frank F. Webb, Robert Michaelis, Nathaniel G. Prince, J. Hunter B[illegible] and George W. Maxwell to handle war supplies contracts. Later Captain Gray was brought in.

"Then began the delays. A manufacturing concern was recommended which on examination proved to be German. Six weeks went by. Then Gray and one of the syndicate went to Boston and got in touch with Loring.

"There was one syndicate after another. Finally everything fell through."

BABY BADLY HURT BY FALL.

James Dalton, eighteen months old, son of Mrs. Josephine Dalton of No. 2[illegible] Mosley street, Dorchester, was probably fatally injured late last night when he fell from the kitchen window thirty feet into the back yard. He is at the City Hospital.

ALLSTON GIRL WHO WAS WED IN SECRET

Mrs. Frank E. Bauer, Allston bride who was Sarah Helena Billings, regarded as one of the prettiest girls of her set.

STEAL AWAY ON HONEYMOON AFTER SECRET WEDDING

Bauer-Billings Ceremony is Kept Secret for More Than a Week.

Cupid "called the turn" on a host of young friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bauer, now on their honeymoon trip to New York, Philadelphia and the West.

So quietly were the couple married that the news was a secret to all but the youthful pair for more than a week and their friends will now have to reserve congratulations until their return for an informal reception at their home, No. 69 Beaumont street, Ashmont. The handsome young bride and Mr. Bauer will then come in for their share of felicitations.

Mrs. Bauer, who was Miss Sarah Helena Billings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Billings of Harvard avenue, Allston, is regarded as one of the prettiest girls of her set. Mr. Bauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauer of No. 349 Cambridge street, Allston.

Hold Conference on Dock Contract

Governor Walsh held another consultation yesterday with Arthur M. Huddell, Ignatius McNulty and other labor men, regarding his approval of the award of the $1,800,000 dock contract to Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins. The labor men protest against the award on the ground the contract does not properly protect the interests of labor. Governor Walsh said he would use every endeavor to see that the interests of the State and the laborers were protected, and that he might advise making certain changes in the clauses affecting labor.

Powers Makes Tour of Boston Wards

Former Senator James F. Powers toured the twenty-six wards of Boston last night in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Suffolk county. The Powers campaigners included 100 speakers, divided into six groups headed by Powers, Congressman Gallivan, Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, John P. Feeney, Francis J. Horgan and Timothy F. Callahan. [illegible] will continue his campaign today before fifty social or[illegible].

NEWS SECTION
PART III.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1915.

Boston American
Sunday Circulation — Largest in New England

NEWS SECTION
PART III.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1915.

SUNDAY BASEBALL AND THE WORKINGMAN

General Francis Peabody Talks Over the Situation with Julian Hawthorne

"Athletics is a good ingredient in any calling in life," says the eminent Boston lawyer and former famous athlete. "And it can be of no benefit, either to the community or the individual, to sit around all day Sunday doing nothing instead of improving his health and strength, and usefulness in his employment, by playing at something outdoors."

"I don't advocate professional, pay-for-admission games" said General Peabody (at left) to Mr. Hawthorne. they might be inexpedient in some respects, but every one has a natural right, and should have a legal one, to do what he likes, if what he does benefits himself and does harm to nobody—which is the case with amateur exercise

LATELY so distinguished a Massachusetts man as General Francis Peabody, Jr., eminent Boston attorney—one of THE Peabodys who settled in Essex County as long ago as the year 1632—visited City Hall to frankly declare to Mayor Curley that, in Mr. Peabody's opinion, the time has arrived when something must be done in the direction of liberalizing Sunday for the benefit of working boys and young men.

Mr. Julian Hawthorne, who tells us that General Peabody was born, like all good Peabodys, in Salem, has written for the Sunday AMERICAN a Francis Peabody-Sunday baseball story.

Says General Peabody.

Athletics is a good ingredient in any calling in life, and it can be of no benefit, either to the community or the individual, to sit around all day Sunday doing nothing instead of improving his health and strength and usefulness in his employment, by playing at something outdoors.

I DON'T advocate professional, pay-for-admission games; they might be inexpedient in some respects, but everyone has a natural right, and should have a legal one, to do what he likes, if what he does benefits himself and does harm to nobody—which is the case with amateur exercise.

It is hard to classify Mr. Hawthorne's contribution, for there is too much "Hawthorne" in it for an interview with Francis Peabody and too much "Peabody" for an essay by Hawthorne. Already we can hear some of our readers say, "Fine! That's the stuff!" while others raise their eyes and their hands in horror and exclaim, "Scandalous! and this from a Peabody, BY a Hawthorne! WHAT are we coming to?"

By JULIAN HAWTHORNE

"THE only day for exercise that most workingmen have got is Sunday. But, as you will see by looking on Page 830, Chapter 98, Section 1, of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts, he is fined five dollars if, on that day, he takes part in any game, or witnesses one, or is in a room where other persons are playing any game. And if, on that day, he keeps his shop open (if he have one) or does labor of any sort, except under strict necessity—even if it be only to dig in his garden or trim his hedges—he is fined fifty dollars. That is the Law!"

General Frank Peabody is speaking. Both as a man and a lawyer, he is big—big physically, mentally and professionally. He stands six feet tall in his stockings and weighs two hundred and thirty pounds, with the broad shoulders of a rowing man, and legs to match; and his waist is not too large for horseback riding, though he is sixty-one years old.

He is a blond, with a healthy, ruddy complexion and steady blue eyes; he was born—like all good Peabodies—in Salem; but went to the English Cambridge in his youth, where he studied [illegible] and rowed in the [illegible], and afterward read law, and was admitted a barrister; but returned betimes to his native land, where he took a three-year course in one year at the Harvard law school and did, no doubt, many other good things both indoors and out.

For example, they got up a law school rowing eight; and there is extant, on the mantelpiece of General Peabody's office on State street, a large but faded photograph of them as they were when they were all of them strong and lusty and feeling good. Central among them stands a lean, muscular young fellow, tall and blond, and weighing one hundred and seventy pounds—decidedly light for that height and muscular development; and that is this same General Frank Peabody as he was thirty-five years ago.

The crew—he rowed No. [illegible] I think—went forth and rowed against other crews in a regatta, and when they passed the finish line the nearest crew behind them was just a minute and thirty-five seconds away, which quite puts in the shade Yale's victory over Harvard last Summer. There were men at Harvard in those days, and a good many of them still live, and are well up to their work.

Churches Would Protest Such a Heathenish Thing.

This is all germane to the subject; we must know something about what sort of a man this is in order to judge how competent he may be to speak on the rights of laboring men to get out doors on Sunday and play ball, or otherwise disport and recreate themselves as God and their wholesome impulses may suggest, and as the blue laws say they must by no means do.

For the question has come up now and then, and on each occasion, when somebody would offer a plea for the salvation of the physical being of the laboring man, by dint of letting him have fresh air to breathe once a week, and run and jump and move his arms about in a harmless and spontaneous way, there would arise a deputation from the various churches of this community to protest against athenish a thing, and to quote, if necessary, from Chapter 98, Section 1, of the Laws of Massachusetts in their revised form (see above).

Possibly, also, they may have in their minds a law of elder date, which runs as follows:

"Remember to keep holy the Sabbath Day. Six days shalt thou work and do all that thou hast to do; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; on it thou shalt do no work."

But, perhaps, also, it misgive them that the wording of the passage is not just what it should be, to suit their argument; the other side might say that exercise for health and pleasure is not work, exactly. And they might add, if provoked, that listening to the kind of sermons preached by persons of the sort constituting the theological and theocratic deputation is work of a very arduous and depressing kind. So they prefer to rely on the Massachusetts statutes.

"Where do these statutes come from?" I inquired. "Are they the outcome of the latest theological and theocratic ruminations of the up-to-date clergy?"

General Peabody said: No. The laws date back to the Cotton Mather and Jonathan Edwardes period of our history, when we used to hang witches and drive Quakers into the bush. The rest of the world has moved a little since then; even our religion has undergone some modifications.

Many of us, for instance, entertain doubts as to the eternal damnation of all unbaptized infants. But the good old Blue Laws have never budged; whatever has been "revised" in the statute book, nothing [illegible] to impair their perpetuity and anachronism.

"Peabody did not say things in so many words, but he looked them. I think he felt them, and I don't believe he will deny it. And when I asked him what [illegible] the blue law objectors expected to result from the retention of this Cotton Mather and Jonathan Edwardes ban, he replied to the effect that their idea might be that games, outdoor or indoor, had the effect of keeping people from going to church.

"There Is None to Compare with Blue-Law Clergyman."

The intelligence and deep penetration into the secret springs of human conduct which this view indicates do not need pointing out.

Of course, the man who has been working hard all the week in a factory or cellar or elevator or treadmill of any description, and who, when Sunday dawns warm and inviting, is told by his pastor and reminded by the policeman that he is not to stretch his cramped legs or open his hollow chest in the open air, or [illegible] or look on at a [illegible] or dominoes in his own back parlor, under penalty of half his week's wages, or who has been so abandoned and flagitious as to do one of these things, and has paid the fine therefor—of course, his first thought will be to hasten gratefully and joyfully to the nearest church and listen with eager ears to the eloquent moralistic discourse which the personage in the pulpit is delivering.

It is well known that people deprived of whatever innocent pleasure they happen to want always act that way; that is the reason, indeed, why religion nowadays is so much more loved, reverenced and believed in than it ever before has been in the course of human and ecclesiastical history.

There is none to compare with your Blue-Law clergyman for fathoming the depths of the human soul and lovingly enduring it in the path it should go. Other folks may think, or guess, or calculate, or rely on experience; but the Blue-Law person knows! And he keeps the Blue Laws [illegible] been for two or three h[illegible]

[illegible] get man. [illegible] when I have a [illegible] and am paid to [illegible]

"I said, "haven't [illegible] ever regretted not having knocked a man down when he deserved it?"

"Yes, I have," he admitted; and he was kind enough to add [illegible] the occasions when he had [illegible] down he had [illegible] and had never after[illegible] So upon the [illegible] that [illegible] on the question [illegible] ession, and that no step [illegible] or dictagraph [illegible] to enable me to [illegible] We [illegible]

Yes, the Law Appears Very Queer Sometimes.

So far from demonstrating, he told [illegible] a personal anecdote. "On [illegible] trees in my place [illegible] seen partly blown down in [illegible] and a [illegible] [illegible] get the public [illegible] down w[illegible] a brace [illegible] round so [illegible] trees and injured them in attempting to haul down the other.

"When Mrs. Peabody came out to object, he denounced her for meddling with an officer of the law, and when, a little afterward, he made a bonfire against our wall, and the wind blew the flames toward our house, and she came out with the maid and a [illegible] of water to put it out, [illegible] aid, and but almost So I got a [illegible] shoes for the delinquent child, and hence this trouble. It seem to me that a fine would enable him to buy the [illegible] before. [illegible] him twenty [illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] next case was of three [illegible] who had been [illegible] in a room where there was a pack of cards on the table; neither they nor the others there were playing. The judge fined them, too.

"When my case came up,

GEN. FRANCIS PEABODY TALKS ON SUNDAY BALL SITUATION

Continued From First Page

[illegible] that the as- [illegible] and [illegible] free [illegible] on that [illegible] I would have killed [illegible] if you ever come [illegible] I'll [illegible] your head [illegible] putting [illegible] to [illegible].

Probably [illegible] kept out of the way, anybody who had so much as heard the General relate the anecdote would have felt sure he did. But if there be any other way of beating the law, it has not been divulged

Naturally, however one must not think of knocking the heads off the deputation of Blue Law gentlemen. The possibility remains of getting the law off the statute book.

"Can a bill to cover the case be made?" I asked

"Oh, yes" replied the General, quite optimistically. He had not yet drawn such a bill himself, but he felt confident it could be done. Still, it is one thing to draw a bill and another to get a Legislature to make it a law I put that to him

"Well," he admitted, "Legislatures do trade votes sometimes [illegible] the General [illegible] unless in a professional and remunerative way [illegible] would never under any circumstances, I am con- [illegible] person, whether [illegible] Blue laws [illegible] was something about his [illegible] manner and [illegible] gestures as we discussed the subject in its various bearings, that led me to think that if he were to meet a Legislature with that bill under his arm and were to put the thing up to them in a way he has they might entertain a second thought as to trading votes on that particular measure.

When I was down in Texas some years ago I became the delighted acquaintance of an enormous personage who went by the name of Doctor Bill. He carried ammunition enough in his belt to have blown an army corps to a place unmentionable; but it was merely a matter of fashionable usage with him—he never in his life, he confided to me, had had the least occasion to fire off any of it. He could [illegible] taken a half grown buffalo [illegible] on his shoulders and carried it ten miles if he needed it.

When One Goes Armed People Are Not Quarrelsome.

"You see," he explained, [illegible] this way. People are not nearly so quarrelsome as is generally supposed. I have often been in society when some person present seemed disposed to act unreasonable, but I have taken such a person aside and have argued with him a little and showed him where he was mistaken, and I have invariably found that he would accept my view of the case and abstain from any further disturbance.

"No doubt there may be some intractable individuals, but I can only say that I have never happened to meet them."

I should say not; and for similar reasons, I do believe that if General Peabody will father that bill, and urge its passage before the House, he might find them reasonable and indisposed to put forward trivial objections.

"Athletics is a good ingredient in any calling in life," he observed, after I had prolonged my stay beyond the confines of reason, and wished I could invent some pretext for staying longer yet; "and it can be of no benefit either to the community or to the individual to sit round all day Sundays doing nothing, instead of improving his health and strength and usefulness in his employment by playing at something outdoors

"I don't advocate professional, pay-for-admission games: they might be inexpedient in some respects; but every one has a natural right, and should have a legal one, to do what he likes, if what he does benefits himself and does harm to nobody—which is the case with amateur exercise."

Is there really any important number of people in Boston, or in Massachusetts, who are irreconcilably opposed to this view of the matter? We are not in 1690; we have stopped hanging witches (I am told); the law permits performances at vaudeville theatres under the name of "sacred" doings of one sort or another, which much enlarge the dictionary definition of that word.

And in a town where drinking spirits on the Sabbath is forbidden, it is asserted that you may go to a hotel in the morning and order a plate of bread and cheese, and stay there till midnight eating it, but unable to get it down in spite of the quarts of rum and whiskey which it is lawful for you to order and drink by way of easing the operation.

But if you go outside and in order to create an appetite, venture to run a footrace with your comrade to the corner of the block and return, you are a lawbreaker and the judge, [illegible] a good fellow [illegible] Peabody's judge was, will be constrained to impose upon you the sentence of the law!

After all, last Labor Day looked like something which [illegible] worth while to take account of. Perhaps all the marchers in that parade would rather go to [illegible] can play ball, or per- [illegible] would welcome even [illegible] to do both each in its turn; they have votes at any rate, and can do what they like with them. I think further light may be shed upon the matter before long. Meanwhile I assured General Peabody that it had been a great pleasure to meet him.

Westfield Church Exercises Today

[illegible] the Rev. John [illegible] and the Rev. Arthur L. [illegible] and the Rev. Charles S. Thayer "sons" of the church.

BELGIAN FUND $272,319.67.

Joseph H. O'Neil, treasurer of the Belgian relief fund yesterday announced that the [illegible] amounted to $[illegible]319.67. Six subscriptions of $100 each were received from Mrs. Stephen G. Wheatland, Harriet L. Putnam, F. W. Hunnewell, 2d, George A. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Tuckerman and Mrs. W. Scott Fitz.

Rare Feats of Photography in "Carmen"

◆◆ ◆◆ ◆◆ ◆◆ ◆◆ ◆◆

Geraldine Farrar at Her Best in Film Play

[illegible] Farrar as "Carmen" discussing one of the scenes in the [illegible] play with Director Cecil [illegible] Mille.

Miss Farrar as "Carmen" with her soldier suitors.

Miss Farar, as "Carmen," at the camp fire.

Prima Donna Actually in Danger During Production of Some of the Scenes.

Remarkable examples of photography are the first pictures of the Geraldine Farrar photo play "Carmen." Miss Farrar's gypsy-like beauty is even more [illegible] in the [illegible] opera itself, and she herself admits that she reached heights of dramatic power before the camera which she never dreamed she could accomplish

The photo play "Carmen" does not follow either the Prosper Merrimee novel or the opera which was inspired by it. It is a combination of the strong scenes from both with several incidents invented [illegible] Miss Farrar [illegible] the [illegible] that shed additional light upon the character of Carmen and because they gave the camera better opportunities.

Thus Miss Farrar will appear in scenes in the picture which excel anything in which she has ever appeared upon the stage, scenes when the actress was actually in danger [illegible] fashioned motion picture way which requires that every star who makes a picture shall risk her life a few times in the making

Westfield Fair to Open Next Friday

[illegible] Worcester Park, [illegible] other events [illegible].

EXETER STREET THEATRE.

Charlotte [illegible], the celebrated [illegible] star will make her [illegible] appearance before the photo-dramatic audiences in the thrilling drama of lost identity "[illegible]" [illegible] for Turnbull, the first part of the week The last part of the week Pauline Fredericks will be seen in "Sold," a five part photo play in which she is given a part demanding emotional sincerity [illegible] there are few indeed who can portray with equal impressiveness. She draws the Helen of George Broster's story as a woman of real depth of feeling and self sacrificing character.

WALTHAM K. OF C. HARVEST FAIR

Council of the Watch City to Give Whole Week of Varied Entertainment.

A harvest festival on an elaborate scale, by Waltham Council K. of C. will be the big attraction in the Watch City this coming week. Deputy [illegible] Quinn [illegible] chairman of committees, assures a history-making event.

Many women friends of the council and the Waltham Court of Daughters of Isabella have assisted the committee in the preliminary arrangements and are to be on hand to assist in the "reaping in."

Mrs. William Mogan, Mrs. Curry, Mrs. Teeron and Miss Alice Lawless [illegible] designated respectively as variety, domestic novelty and refreshment.

Mrs. Mogan has been especially active and the variety table, from the [illegible] and [illegible] articles, could well be mistaken for the "General Store." Much work has been done by the other tables and it rests with [illegible] article from an array of prizes and presents, rarely seen at a festival of this kind.

Miss Lawless' assistants, veterans of the Pop-Concert campaign, are well trained and equipped to handle a [illegible]

Joseph J. Quinn is directing the [illegible]

Former Athlete of Harvard to Wed

[illegible] in New York [illegible] Miss [illegible] of [illegible] Manor, and Edward Leonard Beard Jr. Harvard '10, of Cambridge. Mr [illegible] was a leading athlete when [illegible] are the Thomas B. Aldrichs. Her grandmother is Mrs. L. B. Howe of Milton Pt., Rye, N. Y.

LAWRENCE TO WIN AGAIN AT PANAMA FAIR

One Hundred Live Citizens Will Be Heard From in San Francisco.

Score another one for the enterprising city of Lawrence, Massachusetts, which "[illegible] come back" they say in Lawrence, "because it never went away."

Lawrence [illegible] the Panama Pacific Exposition, is about to ring the bullseye there again.

More than one hundred Lawrentians will leave the city which weaves the world's woolens, on Thursday of next week for a visit to the California expositions. They will make the journey under the auspices of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, one of the livest commercial organizations in the United States. George E. Rix, the chamber's traffic manager, will be in charge of the party

"The Lawrence exhibit at San Francisco" Mr Rix said yesterday, "has been awarded the grand prize, the highest recognition. It occupies a space 84 by 160 feet in the Varied Industries Building and is in charge of Mr James F Robinson. Among our notable exhibitors are the American Woolen Company," the Pacific, Arlington, Everett, Pemberton and Plymouth Mills the Archibald Wheel Company, the Brightwood Manufacturing Company, Smith & Dove and the Tyre Rubber Company."

LAWRENCE HEADS LINE.

When the books were closed last night 101 tourists had registered for the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce trip, which will cost in round numbers about $26,000. Among the tourists will be some of the most representative men in the community merchants like Robert J. Macartney, Charles G. Pringle and Michael J. Sullivan, professional men of the stamp of Fred Eaton and Walter Coulson, manufacturers like David Brown of the Weld Bobbin Company.

"No other commercial organization in New England [illegible] sent a party to California this year" Manager Rix said [illegible] have explained that this is because of unsettled business conditions incident to the war in Europe. Certainly it speaks well for trades conditions in Lawrence when so large a party has been [illegible] journey

WHIRLWIND TOUR OF HOME.

"In at least one other respect the adventure is notable. Of the 101 now enrolled forty-one are members of the gentler sex. The appeal that went forth was to make some sacrifice of time for the good of the city, to let not only San Francisco and Los Angeles, but all the country in between, understand that Lawrence is one of the great industrial cities of the Union and that every resident of Lawrence is proud of the city. The women of Lawrence have always been prompt to respond to any [illegible] is this and the appeal of 1915 showed them to be as intensely loyal as ever"

The excursionists travel to San Francisco by way of Chicago, Kansas City, Albuquerque, Riverside, San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Del Monte. They will spend four days at the Exposition Tuesday, October 12, has already been designated "Lawrence Day" in their honor

The return trip will be [illegible] by way of Nevada, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Denver, Nebraska, Iowa Chicago, Niagara Falls and Montreal

Just before noon on the day of departure, Thursday, September 30, the tourists will make a "whirlwind" tour of Lawrence in twenty automobiles their coming heralded by buglers. They will make the long trip in steel Pullman cars, one of them a seven drawing-room car of a pattern so rare that there are as yet only six in the United States.

Abbott, Lucy B
[illegible], Angeline B
Brown, David and wife
Brown, Margaret S.
Blyth, Walter
Barnes, A E
Bowler, James J
Brackett, Mrs. J A
Bills, Mrs A F
Bailey, Ira A
Bailey, Bertha M
Barron, Fred R
[illegible]
Carr, Emma L
Chase, Mrs. Nathan D.
Callahan, Eleanor A
Coulson, Walter & wife
Coulson, Elizabeth
[illegible], Mr. James
Davis, Elizabeth M.
Dacey, Elizabeth
Eaton, Fred H. & wife
Evans, George J.
Files, G. S. and wife
[illegible], Allen
Grant, Sheridan F
[illegible]
[illegible]
Harris, John B.
Harris, John J
Harmon, Miss M. I
Henderson, Eva M.
Judd, Lillian M
Lenane, Daniel J
Lowe, Charlotte E.
Kittredge, E. May.
Lawrence, J. E. & wife
Macartney, R. J. & wife
McEvoy, Joseph T
McCormick, Rebecca J.
Miller, Dora S
Mackay, Edith W
McNulty, James E.
O'Brien, [illegible]
O'Brien, Matthew C
Pringle, Charles & wife
Patrick, J. W. and wife
Partridge, Mrs. [illegible] W
[illegible]
Paisley, John
Pulsiford, Arthur & wife
Remmes, J. T. & wife
Rix, George E
Rix, Mrs. E. M
[illegible] & wife
Sugatt, Minnie B
Sawyer, Lewis F
St. Pierre, William
Shanahan, Michael J
Sprague, Emily A
Stevens, Mrs. H. G.
Sherman, R. H. & wife
[illegible]
[illegible]
Storr, Amos M
Snidel, Josephine W.
Sullivan, Timothy J
Townsend, Warren
Lowe, Horace J
Wallingford, Miss C. A
Dearborn, Mrs. Mark W.

City Autos for Brooklyn Guests

Mobilization of the Boston-owned city department autos was yesterday ordered by Mayor Curley for the use of about sixty members of the Brooklyn [illegible] Club, who are to visit this city Saturday arriving for a twelve hour stay. The city owned autos will take the visitors through the park system. After this they will be entertained at the City Club and by Boston's leading business men

To Charge Interest On Unpaid Taxes

All Boston property owners allowing their taxes to remain unpaid on or before November 1 will have to pay interest charges from October 15, according to an announcement made by Mayor James M. Curley yesterday.

$3,500 LEFT OVER.

Thirty five hundred dollars of the amount appropriated to build the new police station at Mattapan remains unexpended, according to a report made by Superintendent Lynch of the Public Buildings Department to Mayor Curley yesterday

Peabody Boy Leaves Home, in Dread of School

Dread of returning school days is believed to have caused sixteen-year old Vince Storrior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teckron Storrior of No. 160 Washington street, Peabody, to leave home. He has been missing since September 3.

Vince had often expressed a desire to quit school and go to work, but his parents would not consent. His failure to return home has prostrated his mother, who is now under a doctor's care. She said yesterday.

"Vince is my only child and I'm [illegible] happy [illegible] he [illegible] be drafted to re- [illegible]"

Vince [illegible] is about five feet tall, with light hair and big brown eyes. He is hard of hearing The boys sometimes called him "Smiler" because of his happy disposition. He wore a gray suit and light cap.

Cohasset Chief Gives Children Right of Way

Cohasset children are going to be protected from automobiles while they are traveling to and from school, if Police Chief Thomas Bates can do it

The Chief published yesterday the following order

All operators of automobiles found going at a rate of speed greater than 10 miles an hour, between the hours of 8 to 9 A. M., 12 to 1 P. M., and 3 to 4 P. M., in the thickly settled parts of the town [illegible] Main streets, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law

The reason assigned is [illegible] these streets are full of school children at these hours"

Autoists may be seen about Cohasset hereafter with one eye on the road and the other on the clock and speedometer.

Miss Maya Lindsley to Marry, Saturday

An interesting engagement of the week was that of Miss Maya Lindsley of Milton, a member of the Vincent Club and Herbert Armstrong [illegible] of [illegible] wedding is to be Saturday, September 25, at noon, at the Lindsley residence, Adams street.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late [illegible] Lindsley, Harvard '67 [illegible] Harvard '[illegible]2, and Thayer Lindsley, Harvard '[illegible]1, are brothers

Mrs. Lindsley and her daughter have made frequent visits to Japan, where [illegible]

The [illegible] of Yokohama are Mr. Pool's [illegible]

Eastern Yacht Club to Have New House

An interesting report in North Shore circles is the plan of the fashionable Eastern Yacht Club at Marblehead Neck to replace its wooden structure by a commodious brick clubhouse for next season.

The importance of this club the past Summer [illegible] to the New York Yacht Club would be one reason at least, why a more pretentious place of entertainment might be imperative, and besides that, the club feels it has outgrown its present quarters and plans to have a larger and more up-to-date clubhouse for its yachting and social fixtures in the future.

Hill Denies Fuel and Iron Report

NEW YORK, Sept 18.—James J. Hill today was shown a published story to the effect that control of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, the Rockefeller [illegible] Western property, "will shortly pass into the hands of interests represented by James J. Hill

"That is not true" said Mr. Hill "All I know about it is that Colorado Fuel has some mines near mines in which I have an interest"

Invalid Woman Rescued at Fire

An aged and invalid woman was rescued and nearly a score of occupants of the house at No. 91 Chambers street, West End fled to the street when a fire was discovered on the roof of the building yesterday

Mrs. Marie Geroci, seventy-five years old, a paralytic, was carried from the fourth floor by Louis Swetzoff of No. 33 Myrtle street

ANTIS PLAN BIG CAMPAIGN OF ROSE SELLING

Antis and Pros to Be Marshalled for Street Sales on October 6.

A large number of prominent anti-suffrage workers, [illegible] women from [illegible] will take [illegible] Sept. 24, to select [illegible] for the [illegible] Rose Day [illegible] expected that [illegible] and the "pro" vote workers will be marshalled all over the State

The anti-suffrage executive committee last week met and formulated plans to help make the campaign a success. Yesterday leaders predicted that hundreds of thousands of roses would be sold before the "big" date.

Mrs. John Balch, president of the State anti association, just now has charge of an exceedingly energetic and active force of volunteers, including many women of prominence socially, who are taking part in the hot weather propaganda work

MEETING OF "EIGHT."

[illegible] meeting will be that of the "committee of eight" this week. It includes Mrs. Harold Murdock, Mrs. [illegible] Fiske, Miss Evelyn Sears, Miss Mary Ames, Mrs. Henry Preston White and Mrs. Benjamin L. Robinson, who will also act upon Rose day plans

Mrs. Balch yesterday predicted a store of surprises for the antis' opponents between now and October 6. It was admitted that a number of plans [illegible] by the executive committee were being kept a secret for the present

Society women and girls of the younger set are back in town offering their services to the anti cause. Two women workers of prominence socially last week went upon the sick list.

These, however, and others will probably be back again in the volunteer ranks this week

Anti suffrage shops were opened last week in Newburyport, Athol and Nantucket. This week a shop opening [illegible] will be given in Watertown, where the work is in charge of Mrs. Charles F. Proctor assisted by her daughter Miss Adelaide Proctor

MRS. FISKE A VOLUNTEER.

Mrs. Charles Fiske, Jr., who was Mary Thorndike, of No. 39 Bay State road [illegible] the working volunteers.

Antis' Rose work will be conducted this week at eight different [illegible] At Barry Miss Eleanor Allen of No. 12 Commonwealth avenue and Mrs. Alexander Martin of Barry will have charge of a force of volunteer workers.

Mrs. Richard Briggs (Jane French) of Lincoln, will have charge at the Amesbury Fair. A number of sub-debutantes who will make their bow [illegible] this Fall also will be upon the list of volunteers

They will probably take part as vendors of roses. Preceding the Ford Hall presentation of "both sides," September 25, the anti-speakers of that evening, Mrs. A. J. George and Miss Lucy Price of Cleveland, Ohio, will be tendered a dinner at the Women's City Club.

JOHN QUINN, LIKE JOHN ALDEN, SPEAKS RIGHT UP FOR HIMSELF

SHERIFF TELLS WHY HE EXPECTS A RE-ELECTION

Would Suffer Defeat Rather Than Oust Faithful Employes.

ASKS THAT HE BE JUDGED BY DEED, NOT BY WORD

Has Made the County Jail a Place That Is Fit to Keep Men in.

JOHN QUINN
PHOTO BY MARLEAU

THIS IS THE SHERIFF OF SUFFOLK.

John Quinn, whose friends declare that his primary on Tuesday will be as big as the wheat crop.

John Quinn, sheriff of Suffolk and again a candidate for the Democratic nomination, visited South Boston last night to give an account of his stewardship.

South Boston is the home of former Congressman Thomas F. Towers, Mr. Quinn's only rival for the Democratic nomination. It was on this account that the sheriff [illegible] his nativity district. He [illegible] it necessary or advisable to make strenuous campaign [illegible] on his personal popularity [illegible] excellent record in office [illegible] to win a second term.

[illegible] in what the Sheriff said last night [illegible] and appeal to South Boston.

"This is the course of a long political career. I've never had occasion to [illegible] the support of the private citizens [illegible] when my term of office was ended. I'm [illegible] congratulations of the people [illegible] And in the campaign [illegible] every town city. [illegible] I will earn the [illegible] of every man, woman or child in every city and town.

"And old proverb—and it applies to me—says [illegible] most human beings. [illegible] I do each [illegible] the best of me, and I am pretty good in the opinion of my friends [illegible] any of my friends judge the rest of us."

PEOPLE MUST DECIDE.

"However, I feel that the people of Suffolk County must expect me to refute any misrepresentations that [illegible] by my opponent, or [illegible] and misrepresentations as have been [illegible] my opponent and to render [illegible] accountable in a [illegible] way. The voters of the [illegible] Suffolk County jury and [illegible] the evidence for my [illegible] of the false indictments [illegible] against me.

"My opponent has declared in the [illegible] thousands of fre[illegible] that I have the Republican [illegible] This is manifestly [illegible] Republican nomination [illegible] Edward [illegible], former [illegible] Republican City Committee [illegible] He is to be my opponent at the polls [illegible] Democratic primary.

I AM THE Democratic candidate for the Democratic nomination, as I was nearly three years ago when I carried 219 out of 240 precincts in the City of Boston by an overwhelming majority. I have [illegible] Democratic nomination, I feel [illegible] I am the only and [illegible] I fully appreciate the people of the County [illegible] the last primary [illegible] of the unprejudiced and intelligent voters of the county.

"[illegible] Democracy is concerned I [illegible] and elected in overwhelming Democratic districts [illegible] reasonable offices which I have [illegible] Council from [illegible] District, [illegible] Senate from the Middlesex District. [illegible] I was elected to the House of Representatives from the same district. Was the only Democrat elected to the high and important office of Sheriff for three terms. I have [illegible] engaged in the stevedore business with my father and brothers and [illegible] here are still engaged in [illegible] industry.

INDORSED BY LABOR.

"I can, in evidence, refer to every [illegible] in Boston as to my practical labor record. I have been repeatedly indorsed by the Longshoremen's Union [illegible] the best as the friend of labor.

"As a member of the Legislature [illegible] I helped law at a night when [illegible] the protection of law in the courts of Massachusetts [illegible] and had a successful record in that profession until my [illegible] as sheriff of Suffolk County. [illegible] I was elected to the very [illegible] honorable position as the only Democratic member of the Governor's Council from a district which comprises most of the Democratic wards of Boston. I was re-elected to this position for a second term.

"While a member of the Governor's Council I took an active interest in my position on the committee of Public Institutions and promoted all the active recent reforms in the jails, prisons and other charitable institutions of the Commonwealth where the poor and unfortunate and friendless are placed. As a result of my activities for the wards of the State I was appointed by the Governor as sheriff of the great county of Suffolk on the death of my predecessor, Fred H. Seavey, to fill the rest of the late sheriff's unexpired term.

"When I ran for the nomination for this unexpired term I received 48,609 votes as against 14,009 in the county for my nearest opponent. Since that election I have worked faithfully and [illegible] only to deserve the commendation of the people of the county. I now come before the Democratic voters of Suffolk, I now asking for an indorsement of my administration and a vindication of my official acts.

"In the statutes, I have charge of the physical care of the courts, courthouses, buildings on Pemberton square and the physical care of the juries acting therein. I am glad to be able to say that I have not received a single complaint from any justice of the Superior Courts or from a single lawyer in the county, or from a single juror, plaintiff or defendant, either in the civil or criminal courts, during my entire administration.

PERSONAL CHARACTER STANDARDS.

"My appointments are authorized by statute and cannot be increased.

What few appointments I have made were men of high character, highly recommended by neighbors and their former employers. They have upheld the high standard of service for which the Massachusetts Courts are famous.

"But the most important part of my duties is the care of the 36,000 human beings for whom I have been keeper under the State laws since my term of office began. I have endeavored, to the best of my ability, to make their lot as free as possible from despondency and sorrow. I feel it my duty not only to care for their physical condition but, so far as possible, to improve the moral conditions of those under my keepership.

I have received great assistance and benefit from the clergy connected with the institution. I hereby offer tribute, personally, and as an official, to the good work done by the representatives of the different sects in our community. I am grateful to the splendid spiritual service and assistance rendered by the Rev. Fr. Slattery, of St. Joseph's Church, and his assistant, Father Courtney; to the Rev. Dr. Helms, the Protestant chaplain, and to the Jewish representative, Rabbi Sidear.

"I have discarded, as a sanitary measure, the old tub baths that had been installed at the building of the jail in 1848 and have substituted shower baths in their place, for the sake of those unhappy men in my custody.

"I have given every man an opportunity to read by electric light until 9 o'clock, where formerly the man without the price of candles was compelled to stay in the dark from 4.30 in the afternoon until daylight next morning.

SUNLIGHT FOR JAILS.

"I have removed the old whitewash which formed a breeding place for all kinds of vermin, substituting clean white enamel in the cells.

"I have had broken out twenty large windows that wereormerly blocked up, so as to let God's sunlight into basement cells, thus rendering the air free from dampness and contagion.

"I have discarded the old rule which made it an offence, punishable by solitary confinement and have established the privileges of smoking for an hour of two each day. To a man who now is unfortunate enough to become a ward of the State is permitted to have whatever little consolation there is in the use of tobacco for a limited time.

"I have improved, so far as I was able, the food given to prisoners. I believe it is a saving to the county if I can send men out in a little better physical condition than when they came in.

"As a result of the medical treatment in the jail I am glad to say that out of the large number of many hundreds of unfortunate human beings that it was necessary to confine to the padded cells on account of delirium, caused by the use of alcohol and drugs, there has been but one death this year.

"I have extended the time of bailing prisoners from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock at night and in exceptional cases I have been willing to get out of bed and open the jail to release bail cases of greater the jail to release on bail cases of greater distress.

"I am glad to announce that any case where capital operations are necessary and the use of extraordinary medical attention is necessary, the Massachusetts General Hospital authorities have offered the use of their hospital and staff.

"This is the record of achievement in the short time that I have been in office. I believe it deserves the approbation of all public-spirited and charitable citizens whose sympathy goes out even to the man and woman behind prison bars.

"My opponent has publicly declared that he will 'clean out' the employes and officials under me.

DEFENDS EMPLOYES.

"I am pleased to be able to assure the public that the faithful and industrious employes under me who are employed in the vast court house cannot be removed without the sanction of the chief justice and justices of the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Men receiving higher pay are protected by statute and cannot be removed by any so-called reformer without the sanction and signatures of a majority of the justices of the Superior Court.

"Elevatormen, firemen, engineers and janitors cannot be removed without the consent of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth. I am pleased, for their sake, to know that no successor of mine can take the bread out of the mouths of those who have served me and the county so faithfully and well.

"In the jail, however, the sheriff, as keeper of the jail, has the power to remove forthwith, under the present laws, and so can fulfil any pre-election obligations he may have contracted.

"What satisfaction will there be in discharging the six widows who are acting as matrons in the women's prison at the salary of $40 per month on which they support their families? What satisfaction in changing the reverend and faithful clergymen who attend to their God-given duties night and day?

"What gratification is there in turning out the faithful and loyal officers of the jail, who have served the county well, and throw them on the streets after they have devoted their lives to this very severe and exacting service as trustworthy officers and employes? None, for me, and were I to lose my election as a result I would not be guilty of throwing tried and true public servants out on the streets.

RAISE WASHERWOMEN'S PAY.

"In the court house I have, at the solicitation of the labor unions (and very justly) and with the consent of the Chief Justice and Mayor and City Council, been able to raise the pay of the washerwomen from $7 to $8 per week during my administration. In like manner have the elevatormen been advanced from $3 to $2.50 per day, the firemen from $1.50 to $1.85, and the salary of the engineers increased $100 per year.

"These wages are not exorbitant. They are not more than a sufficient return for faithful service given to the citizens of the County of Suffolk.

"The part-term for which I was elected, to fill a vacancy, is now coming to a close. I look forward to the voters of the County giving me all that every other public official who is elected by the votes of the people receives—the honor and respect that goes with a second term. I confidently believe that the voters of County that know me, or know of me, will say 'well done, good and faithful servant,' and by their votes next Tuesday will overwhelmingly return me to the office of sheriff for a full term."

Myopia Opens the Fox Season

The Myopia Hunt Club started its season of fox hunting Friday. The master has laid down rules as to consideration of property to be ridden over.

17,000 "HELP" IN 20 YEARS, SAYS MOORE

Head of Storage Company Tells [illegible] New Record for Servant Girls

[illegible]

[illegible] dated back some years [illegible] Hotel [illegible] December 1 13 [illegible] visited him [illegible]

[illegible] yesterday that [illegible] above suspicion [illegible] always treated her with the utmost respect.

PLAN TO ASK $250,000,000 FOR THE ARMY

Secretary Garrison's Program to Lay Before Congress Awaits President's Approval.

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Secretary [illegible] Congress of President [illegible] strengthen [illegible] defences.

His estimates are now [illegible] and ready for [illegible] President.

[illegible] appropriated [illegible] establishment, [illegible] the army [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Garrison [illegible] reasonable [illegible]

It is said, however, that if congressmen [illegible] a proposed [illegible] more than [illegible] army appropriation [illegible] would be [illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] by Mr. [illegible] and [illegible] army [illegible] in a report [illegible]

[illegible] regular [illegible] officers may [illegible] total army [illegible]

Boston College to Have 500 Students

[illegible] College will enter upon its [illegible] 500 students [illegible]

[illegible] will take place [illegible] with a [illegible] at the Church [illegible] on Cen[illegible] [illegible] student [illegible]

Find Peterboro, N. H., Man Was a Suicide

PETERBORO, N. H., Sept. 18.—Action [illegible] Frank Bean, taken [illegible] after a companion, Mike Phillips, had been found shot to death [illegible] This action was taken [illegible] an autopsy, which is said to [illegible] the possibility [illegible]

Stole 65-Cent Book; Is Jailed Six Months

A sentence of six months for stealing [illegible] valued at sixty-five [illegible] was given by Judge [illegible] Superior Court to [illegible] who was found [illegible]

Miss Cunningham Weds at Hubbardston

[illegible] friends and relatives were present [illegible] Hubbardston to Dr. [illegible] The wedding took place at Meadow [illegible]

[illegible] Lawrence Cunningham [illegible] brother [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible]

Concord Schools Have Exhibition

[illegible]

McCall Will Top Cushing on Tuesday, if Cushing Does Not Top McCall, but What Boots It, WHAT Boots It, Old Top, with D. I. W. and a Certain Tuesday in November Still to Be Reckoned With?

The [illegible] Roxbury Municipal [illegible] at the corner of Vine [illegible] streets [illegible] Ward [illegible] will be dedicated tomorrow evening—the night [illegible] the primaries [illegible] and the [illegible] list of speakers [illegible] out anti-Curley.

* * *

The building [illegible] by the city eight [illegible] On the first floor is a ward room, a stage and quarters for the public library branch. The second floor [illegible] staff [illegible] running [illegible] showers.

* * *

James M. Curley, Jr., will raise the flag. John F. Dever, clerk of City Hall committees, will preside. Superintendent of Public Buildings Richard M. Lynch will present the keys to the Mayor. [illegible] speakers appear [illegible] Walter Ballantine, former Common [illegible] President J. J. [illegible] Timothy L. Connolly, J. J. Quirk, [illegible] Representative Edward F. McLaughlin and Joseph [illegible]

* * *

Tom Joyce's followers said last night that the slender one has been sweeping through Seventeen like a prairie fire and that the Mayor [illegible] the aspirant's winning campaign [illegible] most active and outspoken opponent [illegible] Joyce had taken the psychological moment to dedicate a municipal building accepted last January.

* * *

The fortunes of political warfare. Thomas.

* * *

The Seventeenth is mighty glad to get its municipal building and Boston will not be Boston if, tomorrow night, James M. Curley is not crowned with laurel, etc.

* * *

Congressman Gardner, for some reason or other, will not be in Massachusetts on Tuesday to vote for Grafton Cushing, let alone receive the [illegible]

* * *

Under the orders of his physician Captain Gardner has gone to a Canadian camp [illegible] miles above the city of Quebec. He is suffering from nervousness.

* * *

All the Democratic faithful in the Eighth Ward have received [illegible] letter [illegible] to report at 11A Green street, the home of the Hendricks Club, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The card is signed by Representative Martin M. Lomasney [illegible] enclosed in the same envelope are two other cards, one showing [illegible] to mark a ballot for "Phil" McGonagle, for a return trip to the Senate and the other bearing a striking likeness of Farmer John [illegible] street and [illegible] sketch of the [illegible] from the cradle to the [illegible]

* * *

Miss Kate Ryan, once of the old Boston Museum stock company, will be the star of this afternoon's [illegible] stage meeting on the Common. The speakers will hold forth from the bandstand, opening at 4 o'clock.

* * *

The latest news about the Recall [illegible] that they have been recalled from the market. Most of the news [illegible] Hall [illegible] that [illegible] would open a campaign against the Mayor by [illegible] Boston [illegible] to the home for the feeble-minded at Waltham. Boston [illegible] the great [illegible] of the country [illegible] made clear.

* * *

A few leaders get together and decide on a candidate and gradually the [illegible] organization is brought [illegible] And the result is that we have been beaten time after time.—[illegible] Governor Cushing [illegible] Lowell.

* * *

The [illegible] outing of Saturday [illegible] Republican [illegible] Speakers [illegible] Cushing, Coolidge, [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] Senator pessimistically out [illegible] war [illegible] United States is compelled to live [illegible] Underwood tariff. [illegible] preparedness against war.

* * *

Speaker Cushing hit out straight [illegible] saying: "I have never been beaten. When I [illegible] running for office and [illegible] fellow [illegible] chance."

* * *

McCall came back, declaring [illegible] shows that [illegible] before final and [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] N. Foss stopped claiming [illegible] Republican nomination yesterday.

* * *

The Old Boy switched to a new [illegible] and said: "I shall defeat Walsh by more than 60,000 votes."

* * *

The Foss publicity bureau came through last night with copies of an eight-page typewritten letter addressed to Secretary of State Lansing, at Washington, D. C., on the subject of prohibition, sectarianism, plots, the Trades-Union Liberty League, etc., etc., etc.

* * *

In the final paragraph Mr. Foss suggests an investigation. "I believe," he says to Lansing, "that there is more behind the [illegible] of evil things than even I can see. I respectfully submit to you the question whether or not a public investigation is not now necessary of the expenditures of money in the United States to influence public action in other interests than those of the welfare of the American people."

* * *

The clambake season closed last night in politics and the elder statesmen of the G. O. P. settled back for the Tuesday primaries to guess what the voters will do.

[illegible] admitted last night that it was [illegible] guess.

The candidates [illegible] out the [illegible] "I'm going to win" but their [illegible] admitted that the result [illegible] in Stygian darkness.

For be it remembered Tuesday is the day of the secret primary. With it comes the Australian primary ballot [illegible] semblance of the old times [illegible] for years the privileged [illegible] grounds of the [illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] fifty-fifty [illegible] between Messrs. [illegible] and McCall, with [illegible] plunger [illegible] Boy.

Mr. McCall hopes the machine will [illegible] through.

Mr. Cushing is basing his [illegible] on the [illegible] vote.

Mr. Foss [illegible] campaign, hopes [illegible] his two opponents will divide the [illegible] strength and that he will slip through with the help of the [illegible] to espouse Prohibition [illegible] his three terms as Governor.

[illegible] Democratic [illegible] for [illegible] are:

[illegible] S. Dietrich.

David I. Walsh.

Mr. Dietrich [illegible] expects to [illegible] this year [illegible]

[illegible] Cushing [illegible] Hap Ward [illegible] Republican [illegible] Mr. Foss [illegible] down the [illegible]

[illegible] Dietrich [illegible] prohibition campaign [illegible] letter from [illegible] Walsh would be the [illegible] of his party.

Governor Walsh [illegible] to the State's business [illegible]

* * *

If you want your ballot counted on Tuesday, stay in one column.

* * *

Then we have for Lieutenant Governor on the Republican ballot:

Calvin Coolidge.

[illegible] Andrews Ham.

Mr. Coolidge, former Mayor of Northampton, and the present President of the State Senate, holds up his [illegible] for votes.

Mr. Ham [illegible] of the Governor's Council [illegible] served [illegible] with the elder statesmen [illegible] office.

For State Auditor there are three G[illegible]

[illegible] H. Bagley.

[illegible] B. Cook.

Samuel W. George.

Mr. Bagley was Senator three years [illegible] from East Boston.

Mr. Cook is the present Auditor [illegible] already has once beaten the machine.

Mr. George comes from Haverhill. He is well known at the Republican State headquarters where he is recognized as an astute juggler of figures. Having been a former Gas and Electric Light Commissioner it is not strange that he is indorsed by "Jake" Wardwell and Albert E. Pillsbury.

The other notable contest on the State tickets is for the Democratic nomination for Attorney-General between Joseph Joyce Donahue of Medford and Harold Williams, Jr., of Brookline. Both are young men and ambitious.

* * *

The rule for Tuesday's primaries is simplicity itself: Stay in one column.

* * *

In the Progressive column there appears but one name. It is that of Nelson B. Clark of Beverly, the party's candidate for Governor. Like the last of the Mohicans, Mr. Clark stands out as one man in politics who, refusing to be ensnared by a [illegible] or two, would fight single-handed for the cause he believed was right.

* * *

[illegible] Shaw, the Prohibition candidate for Governor, is [illegible] required to enter the [illegible] primaries. Mr. Shaw's name will [illegible] place on the ballot at the State election.

* * *

In the Republican campaign the issues are [illegible] McCall says he [illegible] to be nominated because he ran [illegible] party [illegible] and was [illegible] be given [illegible]

Cushing [illegible] the young men's candidate. He is fifty-one. McCall, at [illegible], represents the reputation that belongs to another generation [illegible] friends say McCall served so long in Congress that he is [illegible] with the State's business and [illegible] one reason why the issues [illegible] so scarce.

* * *

Remember: Stay in one column.

* * *

In campaign speeches Cushing has declared [illegible] is the candidate of "the Interests" [illegible] He names the United Shoe [illegible] Murray Crane [illegible] Winchester [illegible] Charles [illegible] Ned Mansfield and Edwin [illegible] McCall [illegible] the "State House" [illegible]

* * *

Chairman [illegible] Hermel of the Boston City [illegible] was on the line for Cushing [illegible] "Here [illegible] Curtis, M[illegible] [illegible] ago.

The [illegible] "Ned" Thurston of [illegible] State Committee [illegible] word along [illegible] in the ward [illegible] were still [illegible]

* * *

Charles [illegible] Progressive [illegible] declared his intention to [illegible] for the principles [illegible] in the Progressive platform [illegible] past four years.

* * *

Don't have anything to blame yourself for. Stay in one column, and that column your own.

* * *

In the city of Boston interest is divided between the State [illegible] contests and the [illegible] of [illegible] and James F. [illegible] for Sheriff of Suffolk County. Both seek the Democratic nomination, which is the equivalent of election.

[illegible] the present Sheriff, began a vigorous [illegible] last night. He previously [illegible] the support of Martin M. Lomasney [illegible] prominent leaders [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] Sheriff Quinn feel the necessity of indulging in a strenuous public campaign.

Powers instituted his campaign several weeks ago and augmented his personal force with a [illegible] "Uncle Sam" and a wagon-load of [illegible] and [illegible] In his speeches last night, in which he covered [illegible] Ward [illegible] Powers reiterated his previous statement that he will [illegible] all Republican office-holders in the event of his election.

* * *

Middlesex County is engrossed by the fight for the Republican nomination between Sheriff [illegible] Fairbairn and [illegible] Messer, the latter of [illegible] is fighting to break up the [illegible] ring of which he charges Fairbairn has been a beneficiary [illegible]

* * *

The material change in the primary law is that you are not compelled to tell any of the election officers to what political party you belong. Your blanket ballot will contain ALL the political parties, a column to each. You are not permitted to jump from column to column. Stay in one column or your ballot will be thrown out.

* * *

In Senatorial districts [illegible] fights are few [illegible] This fact [illegible] evidences [illegible] State Committee.

In the Berkshire-Hampshire-Hampden district [illegible] B. Hull, of Great Barrington [illegible] for the Republican [illegible] Albert B. Clark of Lee. He was chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature last year. He seeks [illegible] by Calvin Coolidge [illegible] for Lieutenant [illegible]

Senator Andrew P. Doyle, of New Bedford, is threatened by Richard Knowles, young Republican of [illegible] There is another contest between the Hathaway and [illegible] forces [illegible] supporters of Mayor Hathaway [illegible] Knowles [illegible] he is defeated at the primaries.

Charles D. Brown, former postmaster of Gloucester, is fighting it out [illegible] Third Essex District with Senator [illegible] Augustus Norwood [illegible] last year and at present an aspirant for President of the [illegible] In the Fifth Essex District at Lawrence, Senator James R. T[illegible] opposed by two [illegible] for the Republican nomination while [illegible] are fighting for the Democratic nomination among them Augustine [illegible] father of the [illegible] charter [illegible] prominent [illegible]

* * *

Democrats may well bear in mind that a big vote for Governor Walsh in the primaries will encourage the Governor to enter the real campaign with plenty of "pep."

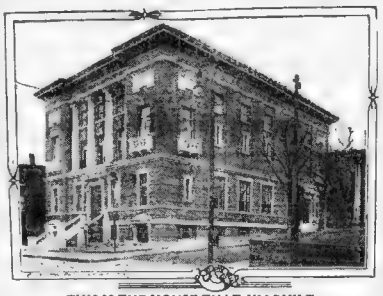
* * *

It was being barked about last night that there is dissension in the Batchellor camp, certain of the "intellectuals" complaining that "Batch" is altogether too high-handed and has "assumed too much." Signs multiply that the Republican machine has assembled all its parts and that an eleventh-hour order has gone forth to all hands to "jump to McCall."

* * *

John F. Doherty is unopposed for the Democratic [illegible] Senator Walter E. McL[illegible] [illegible] of promises [illegible] Democratic forces in the House [illegible] competitor for [illegible] Fourth Suffolk District [illegible]

Senator James W. Bean is opposed by Arthur F. Blanchard for the Republican nomination [illegible] Glynn and Timothy [illegible] Quinn oppose each other for the Democratic nomination. Representative Wendell F. Prime of Winchester has sprung up to oust Senator Wilton B. F[illegible] of Medford, whose independent attitude on the rail road bills last year was displeasing to certain interests.



THIS IS THE HOUSE THAT JIM BUILT.

The $130,000 Municipal Building in Ward 17, Mayor Curley's Home Ward, Which Will Be Dedicated Tomorrow Evening with Eclat and Things. His Honor Will Be a Prominent Figure at the Exercises, Naturally, and Folks Who Think They See Politics in the Dedication Expect It will Help the Curley Candidates in Tuesday's Primaries and Bring Confusion Upon "Tom" Joyce, anti-Curley Candidate for the House and anti-Curley Everything.

FOREIGN LOAN REPORTS CAUSE AN ADVANCE IN STOCK PRICES

Business Boom Expected If England and France Borrow $500,000,000 in United States.

By W. M. ROSS,
FINANCIAL EDITOR.

Stocks were higher as a rule all day yesterday and closed strong. The New York market was more active than it has been at a week-end session for some time, transactions totalling around 400,000 shares. After opening quiet and on a little higher level—with trading confined almost wholly to motor and steel industrials—a buying movement of considerable scope began. Orders for stocks came from all quarters, and it is stated that they represented not only [illegible] manipulations by Wall Street interests but demand from the public.

The improvement is attributed to expectation of an announcement soon that American banking interests and representatives of the French and British governments have agreed upon the terms of a foreign loan in this country which will amount to $500,000,000 or more. According to statements regarded as reliable, all the money thus raised is to be expended in the United States for food and manufactured products. It is understood the European governments concerned will pay for war munitions in their own gold. As arrangements are forecasted, it looks as if this country will be provided with a market for a large part of its surplus crops and manufactures and that business in general must be prosperous this Fall and all Winter. Farmers will benefit, it is assumed, as well as factory owners, wage workers, merchants and every class of people.

RAILWAYS SOLD HIGHER.

One of the most encouraging things about the Saturday stock market was the advance of railway shares. Some of them closed at substantial advances. Many persons maintain the success of the foreign loan, which Wall Street hears will be placed by subscription and not by underwriting by banks, will assure heavy traffic. Railways not only will have bumper crops to haul but all kinds of goods for exportation as well as more freight for domestic requirements. The resumption of equipment buying by roads is a sign that their managements expect larger traffic.

BIG ADVANCES FOR SOME.

Among the roads to advance the most yesterday were Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, New York Central, New Haven, Northern Pacific, Reading, St. Paul and Union Pacific.

A number of industrials were very strong. General Motors closed with a [illegible] was up 3½, Bethlehem Steel 4 and Central Leather [illegible]. Profit taking wiped out the [illegible] of [illegible] Steel [illegible] Great Northern Ore [illegible] West[illegible] [illegible] more trading in Reading than in any other road.

STOCKS GO UP HERE.

[illegible] market opened dull and narrow [illegible] more active and stronger [illegible] the improvement [illegible] New York. Tamarack and [illegible] were strong and active coppers. [illegible] Alaska [illegible] the week.

[illegible] copper [illegible] last week are [illegible] the price for electrolytic ranged between 17 and 18 [illegible]

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

The New York bank statement is to the actual condition of clearing house [illegible] reserve decreased [illegible] a total of $2[illegible]. According to average [illegible] reserve increased $[illegible] to $217,[illegible]

There is little change in the money market [illegible] conference [illegible] sterling selling off to $4.65 [illegible] decline of about two cents from the final of the day before.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

Optimism prevails regarding the country's business outlook. Great crops must soon have a beneficial trade effect and already there is more industrial activity. Clearing house returns [illegible] for the week ended Friday total $3,7[illegible] against $2,[illegible] for the corresponding [illegible] period. This is a gain of [illegible] per cent.

Short [illegible] are more hopeful [illegible] largest [illegible] But [illegible] is an increase in domestic [illegible] It has [illegible]

COTTON AND WHEAT.

In the New York cotton market October started twelve and December fifteen points lower. There was considerable [illegible] closing the [illegible] demand abroad [illegible] bales [illegible] October and December [illegible] reports were [illegible] were steady at the [illegible] as follows: September [illegible], November [illegible], December 1050 [illegible], January 11 [illegible], February 11 18 bid, March [illegible], April 11 44 bid, May 11 [illegible], June 11 63 bid, July 11 [illegible], August 11 [illegible] bid.

[illegible] wheat ended [illegible] lower, corn and oats were unchanged and provisions were off. At the close wheat was [illegible] lower, corn was [illegible] lower and oats were [illegible] lower, while provisions were lower. Closing prices were: May wheat 96 [illegible], September [illegible], December [illegible]; May corn [illegible], September 71 [illegible], December [illegible]; May oats 3[illegible], September [illegible], December [illegible] September pork 12 1[illegible], October 12 1[illegible], December 12 [illegible], January 14 [illegible]; September lard 7 [illegible], October [illegible], January [illegible], September ribs [illegible], October [illegible] and January 8 27 bid.

CLOSING STOCK PRICES

Closing prices yesterday of leading Boston and New York stocks are [illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS

[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCKS

[illegible]

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

[illegible]

Russell's Fiancee an Athletic Girl

The recent announcement from York Harbor of the engagement of Miss Helen McKee M[illegible] and [illegible] M. Russell, Harvard '14, son [illegible] ex-Governor William E. Russell [illegible] interest several [illegible]

Miss M[illegible] is the daughter of [illegible] New York [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] Curtis and Bob Mc[illegible] Yale '16, [illegible] are [illegible]

THOUSANDS IN SYNAGOGUES ON ATONEMENT DAY

Shops Closed in North and West Ends During Solemn Day on the Jewish Calender.

Yesterday was the Jewish Day of Atonement for the new year of 5676. This holy of all holy days for the Jews [illegible] in the synagogues of Boston, [illegible] the Jewish New Year.

[illegible] from sunrise [illegible] was a period of [illegible] being strictly observed [illegible] from food and drink [illegible] and rested [illegible] wrapped in their [illegible] robes.

THOUSANDS AT WORSHIP.

[illegible] synagogues speaking [illegible] insignificant [illegible] to Jewish scriptures [illegible] for sin may be obtained by [illegible] and by fasting. [illegible] not be handled but yesterday [illegible] made for the [illegible] and description [illegible] and famine were [illegible].

[illegible] West End and in portions of the North End [illegible] remained open and [illegible] Warren, Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester street, Russell street and that on Bulfinch place were centres for thousands of worshipers. Rabbi Samuel Marks and Endeavors to remain in the synagogue during the entire five to four hours leading in prayer [illegible] and responsive readings were [illegible] prayers, most of which were [illegible] in a [illegible] in Biblical directions.

PRAY FOR RELATIVES.

In Greater Boston nearly one hundred thousand Jews gave up the day to prayer and fasting.

In Roxbury, the North End, Dorchester and the Back Bay large congregations met [illegible] ceremonies [illegible] the same [illegible] place.

Yesterday's attendance at the many [illegible] for prayer was unusually large, and impressiveness was added to the services by the fact that many of the women pews were offering up prayers for relatives and friends who are victims of the European struggle.

Trio Arrested as Ticket Speculators

Frank Foster of Cumberland street, [illegible] Mr. George T. Burke of [illegible] street and Charles Bailey of [illegible] street, [illegible] were arrested for selling $1.00 and $1.50 tickets to the Fall River Tornado baseball game for $2.00 per seat yesterday afternoon. While [illegible] were waiting [illegible] for seats, the trio were arrested with violating the city ordinance which prohibits speculating on the streets.

Fire Alarm Causes Excitement at Rally

A large crowd of people attending a rally at the corner of East Dedham street and Harrison avenue last night had [illegible] Representative John F. Sheehan, at Ward 9, became [illegible] was sounded from Box 162, [illegible] at the corner of Harrison avenue and Malden street, a block below the scene of the rally. Investigation by the police showed that while an street [illegible] minor fire in progress in the rally, someone got excited and pulled the alarm.

FUNERAL OF DEAN THAYER AT HINGHAM

Representatives of State and City Bars Attend Service of Simple Nature.

A large number of noted jurists representing the bar of Massachusetts attended the funeral of Professor Ezra Ripley Thayer, dean of the Harvard Law School, held yesterday in St. John the Evangelist Church, Hingham.

The rector, Rev. Clayton Earl Wheat, read the Episcopal burial service.

A vested choir of mixed voices sang "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah," at the opening of the service.

The service included scriptural lesson with the reading of the Apostles Creed and prayers followed.

The anthem "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" was sung as a solo by one of the women of the choir.

STEVENSON PRAYER READ.

At the conclusion of the service one of the prayers of Robert Louis Stevenson was read by the rector. When the mourners left the church the hymn "Paradise to Paradise" was sung in unison by the choir and congregation.

The rector read the committal service at the grave in a lovely temple the entire stage in the old Hingham cemetery. The following served as bearers: Lawrence Lowell, Henry H. Higginson, Moorfield Storey, Professor Samuel Williston, Professor Edward H. Warren, Professor Joseph H. Beale, William H. Lunger, William Rand Jr., Charles E. Saltzman and William L. Thompson.

REPRESENTATIVES OF BAR.

Herbert Parker, Richard Olney, James D. Colt, David A. Ellis, Frank W. Grinnell and Fred D. Field were present representing the Massachusetts Bar Association.

The Boston Bar Association was represented by John L. Thorndike, Justice William C. Wait, Homer Albers, George A. Lessells, Wilfred Bolster, John A. Sullivan, Robert G. Dodge, John G. Palfrey, Samuel J. Eder and Richard W. Hale.

H. D. Weston, William Endicott, Joseph T. Moore, Arthur B. Hill and Frank G. Balch were ushers.

In the congregation were District-Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier, John Lowell and many of the summer residents of Hingham.

The chancel of the church was embowered with floral decorations.

The simple Liturgy was used throughout the service and no eulogy was pronounced.

Police Fail to Find Lexington Autoist

Up to a late hour last night the police were unable to find Nicholas Pappas of No. 441 Massachusetts avenue, Lexington, who ran down and badly injured Mrs. James H. Fligg with his automobile truck on Lowell street, Lexington, Friday afternoon. After crashing into Mrs. Fligg and the baby carriage containing Mrs. Fligg's three-year-old baby, Pappas speeded off down Lowell street and abandoned his machine a quarter of a mile down the street.

To Re-dedicate Roslindale Church

President George E. Horr of the Newton Theological Institute will preach the sermon at the exercises today attending the re-dedication of the Roslindale Baptist Church, which recently underwent extensive repairs. Rev. Henry Hinckley, former pastor, will read the scriptures, and Rev. Henry C. Mabie will offer prayer. A reception service will take place at 7 p.m., Rev. Floyd L. Carr will officiate.

WOBURN GETS FIRE TRUCK.

Woburn's $8,000 triple combination fire truck ordered two months ago, arrived in that city yesterday and will be put to service early next week. The old horse house has been enlarged for its accommodation. The new truck replaces three horse wagons and reduces the force by several men.

Two New Companies for Sixth Regiment

In accordance with orders issued recently for the commanding officers of the Second, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth and Ninth Regiments of Massachusetts Infantry, two provisional companies, headquarters and supply companies have been formed in the Sixth Regiment, of which Company I of Concord is a member. Captain H. H. Wheelock of Fitchburg has been appointed captain of the new supply company, which will include a total of thirty-three enlisted men. Captain Wheelock, regimental quartermaster, will have charge of the company.

Cruiser Brooklyn Ordered to West

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—The old cruiser Brooklyn, Admiral Schley's flagship at the battle of Santiago Bay in 1898, has been ordered to the Asiatic station from League Island Navy Yard, where she has been stationed for six or seven years, except when away on a few brief cruises. The Brooklyn will take 750 bluejackets on the trip and will be commanded by Commander G. C. Day. The ship will not reach her new station until after Thanksgiving. The voyage will be made by way of the Panama canal.

Women of Both Sides on Same Platform

Suffragist and Anti-Suffragist talked from the same platform at the Brockton [illegible] yesterday. Mrs. [illegible] president Massachusetts Association opposed to the extension of suffrage to women, and Mrs. Henry Preston [illegible] presented the opposite side. Audience of [illegible] packed the speakers were Congressman [illegible] and Mayor 2nd of Brockton, Harry F. Beaton, [illegible] A. O. Leary of the committee and Harry [illegible] candidate [illegible].

Frauds Hurt Cause of Allies in Sofia

By International News Service.

VIENNA, via Berlin and London, Sept. 18.—Frauds alleged to have been perpetrated on the Bulgarian government by English and French army contractors damaged the cause of the allies in their attempts to win Bulgaria's support, according to a dispatch from Sofia. French aeroplanes and British motor cars bought for the Bulgarian army, were found, it is said, to be of inferior workmanship. This fact influenced army officers, who made their influence felt in the recent negotiations.

Hunt Distributors of Unsigned Cards

WORCESTER, Sept. 18.—Police of Worcester began a search tonight for the distributors of unsigned campaign cards indorsing Grafton D. Cushing for Governor and Gaston A. Bigelow for Lieutenant-Governor. The police allege violation of the election laws because the cards are unsigned.

FITCHBURG WINS TITLE.

LEOMINSTER, Sept. 18.—Fitchburg defeated Leominster, 4 to 2, in the play-off to decide the championship of the Wachusett Valley Tennis League at the Monoosnock County Club today.

Deitrick Begins Tour of Boston

Former Congressman Frederick S. Deitrick began a three-day campaign tour of Boston yesterday in his automobile car for the Democratic nomination for the senate. Mr. Deitrick expects to visit every ward in the city and in Cambridge. His campaign headquarters were established and preparations [illegible].

CONFIRMATION FOR 300.

Bishop J. J. Anderson will today administer the sacrament of confirmation to about 300 children in St. Joseph's Church, Medford.

G. A. R. MEN TO REPEAT FAMOUS MARCH OF '65

President to Review Thin Ranks of Union Soldiers at Washington Encampment.

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—At the place of the last time the veterans paraded in Washington for a grand review, the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic will again be in the national capital to-day to participate in a demonstration of the sacrifices which was soon to be heaped upon the Republic.

It is forty years after that historic day, the anniversary of the parade of the veterans, to repeat their march past the President. Week from to-day President Woodrow Wilson will take his place in the reviewing stand to be erected in front of the White House and watch the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic pass.

Most of them are too old and feeble to walk and for these carriages have been provided but many of the veterans are able to walk the 10 miles and are young enough to keep step with the military.

The parade will be the chief event of the annual encampment of the Republic, which will be held here from September 18 to 25 inclusive. As the encampment is a reunion of the Army of the Potomac, a large number of the Army of Northern Virginia will be present.

LOOK FOR 100,000 VISITORS.

The City of Washington and allied organizations which will participate in the parade have bring the total number of visitors in the national capital during the encampment week to 100,000.

Among the organizations allied with the Grand Army which will gather here during the week are the Women's Relief Corps, the Ladies of the G. A. R., the Sons of Veterans, the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, Daughters of Veterans, the Ladies' Tent of the Maccabees, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Naval Veterans, the Ladies of the Naval Veterans, Veterans of the War, the Society of the Army of the Potomac, the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, the Society of the Army of the Ohio.

One of the features of the encampment is expected to be a reunion of the surviving great Union leaders of the Civil War. The encampment doubtless will be the last one at the National Capital because of the advanced age of the veterans, and special efforts are being made by the committee on arrangements to get these leaders here. Among these are two living corps commanders, General James H. Wilson of Wilmington, Del., and General Granville M. Dodge of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Surviving division commanders include General Adelbert Ames of Mississippi, General O. Mott Gregg of Pennsylvania, General Lewis A. Grant of Minnesota, General J. Warren Keifer of Ohio, former Speaker of the House of Representatives and a veteran of the Spanish-American war as well as of the Civil War, and Brigadier-General John T. Wilder of Tennessee.

The grand review probably will last from three to three and one-half hours, instead of two days of '65, showing in what extent the Grim Reaper has mowed down the lines of the veterans in the last half century.

General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired, has been selected as grand marshal of the procession, and the War and Navy Departments have designated an officer to act as military and naval aide, respectively, to the grand marshal.

MINNIE MULRY, WHO WILL REPRESENT THE PRINTERS' UNION

The annual convention of the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor opens tomorrow in New Bedford, and between four and five hundred delegates are expected to be in attendance.

Many delegates go from Boston. One is Miss Minnie Mulry of Boston Typographical Union, No. 13. Miss Mulry during the last year has won a reputation throughout the State as a public speaker, and is expected to take a prominent part in the deliberations of the convention.

The Boston Central Labor Union sends two delegates. Martin Joyce and Ignatius McNulty will represent the Building Trades' Council.

The program of the convention calls for a discussion of measures calculated to protect women. Old age pensions, hours of labor, workmen's compensation and child labor will be discussed.

President Edward Alden of Helena will call the convention to order. After two days of preliminary business, the election of officers will come on Monday.

It has been decided to bar all discussions of recent strikes in munition factories, and threatened strikes among the longshoremen. The decision was taken because of the cosmopolitan nature of the organization.

MISS CONWAY'S FUNERAL TODAY

Service at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Jamaica Plain at 3 O'clock.

[illegible] services for Miss Elizabeth [illegible] daughter of Dolan [illegible] Mrs. Edward T. Conway, [illegible] of the AMERICAN reportorial staff for the past two years, will be held at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Lexington avenue, Jamaica Plain, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery, West Roxbury.

The funeral cortège will leave the Conway home, No. 6 Adelaide street, Jamaica Plain, for the church at 2 30. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Miss Conway died after a few hours illness Friday morning. She was well known in the Boston social circles, has attended a wide social circle and a frequent of social events for the society AMERICAN. Her brother, John Conway, is one of the AMERICAN's writers of sporting news. Her sister, Mary, is a Boston school teacher.

A high mass of requiem will be held in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes for Miss Conway tomorrow at 8 a. m.

Donoghue, 23 Years Ladderman, Retires

After twenty-three years of service in the Boston fire department as a ladderman, John J. Donoghue of Ladder 15, First Fourth street, South Boston, has been retired on a pension on the grounds of physical disability. Donoghue has been injured several times in the line of duty, but his retirement refused to give up his work. The retirement order also announced transfers as follows:

Michael Fallon, Ladder 8 to Engine 48; John J. Gallahan, Engine 5 to Engine 23; James F. Shea, Engine 13 to Engine 23; Arthur L. Johnson, Engine 23 to Engine 18; T. J. Smith, Engine 23 to Engine 5; John J. Donoghue, Ladder 15 to Engine 12; William L. Rivers, Engine 48 to Engine 38 and 39; Thomas J. Driscoll, Engine 38 and 39 to Ladder 8; J. J. Devine, Engine 5 to Engine 13; John J. Harrington, Engine 38 and 39 to Engine 48; F. Hoar, Engine 17 to Engines 38 and 39.

Helen Longan to Wed at California Home

Frank Samuel Sinnicks, "Tech" '15, a prominent young man of Manchester, Mass., is in Visalia, Cal., the guest of the family of his bride-elect, Miss Helen Odell Longan, formerly of Gloucester. Their nuptials will be solemnized next Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick M. Longan, No. 318 South Bridge street, Visalia.

The bride's father is a Gloucester portrait of John Hays Hammond, who has placed him in charge of his California interests in Visalia, a most responsible position.

The bride's brother has also had an interesting career in Washington, where Mr. Hammond's influence. He was a private secretary to George Von L. Meyer and is now interested in a law office in the West, having become a practicing lawyer.

Mr. Sinnicks, whose father is a prominent North Shore contractor, will bring his bride to Boston to live.

MRS. W. F. DRAPER GIVES DINNER

Spanish Ambassador Is Guest at "The Orchard," Her Newport Villa.

NEWPORT, Sept. 18.—Mrs. William F. Draper, formerly of Holyoke, Mass., but now of Washington, gave a dinner at the Orchard, her villa on Narragansett avenue, this evening in honor of Senor Don Juan de Fabro, Spanish Ambassador.

She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Margaret Preston Draper who wore the famous [illegible] string of pearls given to her by the Queen of Italy. Miss Draper was born in Italy while her father, the late General Draper, was United States ambassador to that country.

The guests included Admiral and Mrs. Frank E. Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan, Mrs. F. J. Dyer, Mrs. Gouverneur Kortright, Admiral Frederick M. Bunce, Mr. de Hauteville, James J. Van [illegible], Fred H. Paine, Miss Frederick [illegible], Lieutenant Commander Frank [illegible] Constain and Lieutenant Frank W. Sterling.

The Spanish colors were shown in red and yellow dahlias and yellow orchids.

Senora de Riano, wife of the Spanish ambassador, was absent, being in York Harbor, Me.

Mrs. and Miss Draper will leave September 27 for New York and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., returning later for the Washington season.

Mrs. Bass Guest of Women's City Club

The Women's City Club of Boston will holds its first "special luncheon" of the season on Monday next, September 27, when Mrs. George Bass for the past two years president of the Chicago Women's Club, will be guest of honor.

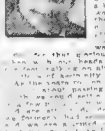
Mrs. Bass has been interested in prominent in the civic work of Chicago, a co-worker with Jane Addams, and held the office of chairman of the Civics Committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the Twelfth Biennial convention. She was also in charge of the board which made the first Juvenile Court in Chicago.

At the luncheon to be given at the Women's City Club, Mrs. Bass will speak informally on her experiences in civic work in Chicago, the influence of the Chicago Women's Club, and what the women of Illinois have done before and since having the vote.

Want Jamaica Plain Car Line Restored

Representative William M. McMorrow has filed with the Public Service Commission a petition signed by seven West Roxbury citizens asking for the restoration by the Elevated of the surface car line that used to run between Jamaica Plain and the North Station. The commission will assign a date for a public hearing.

What We Think and What We Know



How often we sigh for the days of our youth, and the wonderful store of knowledge we possessed then. We know all about the world and business. There was nothing you could tell us about that we hadn't a clue to directly know. When approached by strangers submitting a business proposition, we usually informed them that we knew all about it and then we would make it our business to find out how much we didn't know.

As the years roll on of youth, the hair turns to grey, the heads ache, the eyes dim, and the ears deaf, we begin to realize how little we know. We realize the increasing rapidity with which we are left behind in the affairs of life. We realize that we have not kept up with the times. The knowledge we have has been gained from the experience of the vast amount of things we have seen, heard and read. We realize that we have not been keeping up with the business world. We realize that we have not been keeping up with the times. We realize that we have spent some time in school and college, but realize that we have not been determined to continue our education. We realize that we have not been studying whatever that may happen to be. We realize that we are often up against a proposition that we know nothing about, and realize that we are now things every day. What I now realize is that I know less of everything than I knew in my younger days. I realize that I know why extremes in life seek relief satisfaction. There are thousands of men and women who are behind every one of Mattia's Best Extract Vanilla. You are not experimenting when you purchase them.

Powders, extracts, cinnamon, water, hot and cold drinks, soda, Bottle bugs, silver polish, the extra dime and fifty cents, $1.00 at all drug and department stores. Size of $1.00 is by mail. Name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

M. F. DICKINSON OF BROOKLINE IS DEAD

Marquis F. Dickinson of Brookline for years a prominent Boston lawyer died yesterday at the Summer home in Amherst. He was born January 15, 1841, at Amherst the son of Marquis F. and Harriet Williams Dickinson. He was a graduate of the Lee seminary, Amherst College in 1861 and the Harvard Law School in 1866. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Mr. Dickinson was for two years Assistant United States District Attorney in Boston and served on the school committee, the Boston Common Council, and was a trustee of the Boston Public Library in 1871. He was also a trustee of the Williams seminary, an overseer of the charity fund of Amherst College and chairman of the board of overseers.

He was a member of the American Congregational Association, Brookline Literary Club, Algonquin Club, University Club and the Boston Art Club.

$88,750,000 for Loan.

BERLIN, Sept. 18.—Subscriptions to the new German war loan aggregating approximately $88,750,000 are enumerated by the Overseas News Agency as recently received.

$50,000 CHARITY IN CABOT'S WILL

The will of Charles H. Cabot, the Back Bay stockbroker, which was filed with the Suffolk Probate Court yesterday, leaves $375,000 to the widow and three children and $50,000 for charity, preferably for investigation and publication of industrial abuses and labor hardships.

Mr. Cabot lived at No. 297 Marlboro street. He died September 8. The will places $50,000 in trust with Philip Cabot for charitable purposes. This money is to be spent by a board of three managers as they see fit.

This fund is to be spent in forty years or within twenty years of the death of the testator's last surviving child.

The first board of managers of the fund is to consist of Paul Ulrich Kellogg of New York city, Edward T. Devine of New Rochelle and Philip Cabot of Boston.

Four personal trusts are created by the will. One of $150,000 is for the benefit of the testator's widow, Elizabeth P. Cabot. The other three are of $75,000 each and are for the benefit of the testator's children, Frances Ann Osborne, James Elliott Cabot and Sarah Sullivan Cabot.

MAN, 88, KILLED BY AUTO MAIL TRUCK

Edward Haley, eighty-eight, of 202 Elm street, Cambridge, was killed yesterday when a heavy automobile truck, used for carrying the United States mail between Somerville and Cambridge, knocked him down in Davis square, Somerville. The truck was driven by Coleman F. King of No. 121 Eighth street, South Boston. King was arrested by the Somerville police and held in $1,000 on the charge of manslaughter. His case will be heard tomorrow.

APOSEMATIC SQUIGGLES AT NAHANT

Which Is the Name Arthur Wilson Has for What He Has to Say of the Fashionables

He visited the Nahant Club and saw a certain Miss Mary L——, who "sniffed her tea with a lovely sensuous expression." Imagine! There was an Englishman there. Wilson did not like him, neither, apparently, did "Mary L." Mary asked the Englishman: "Why don't you go over and fight?" The Englishman blinked his sickly eye. "I may yet," he said. "Very likely I shall—if I can ever get my dander up." And that was good night for the Englishman. But read the story.

Arthur Wilson, the same Harvard young man who upset the college with his story, "The Girl Who Advertised," and who wrote for last Sunday's Boston AMERICAN his views of the "Gilded Life of the North Shore," this week pays his respects to Nahant.

By ARTHUR WILSON

NAHANT CLUB is an expansive squat building set among tall trees. You never see any part of it at a distance, but the old weather-beaten roof; and you never see any other part when you are close up; because vines wrap all the long piazza in a thick swaying screen that is torn at intervals, but only enough, for the passage of members. Your eye pierces the interior through a gay festoon of clematis. In there it is like a cool grotto.

I remember going in. There was a puff of wind. The leaves rustled and rubbed together with a sudden animation. A sharp odor of flowers mingled with a lady's perfume swam into my nostrils. A blossom kissed my cheek, and was hurried, white waif, along the piazza.

It struck the leg of a chair. I looked up just seen. A slim-shouldered girl was sitting in the chair with her back turned. She was alone.

"Do you, as a rule, admire presumptuous young men?" I asked.

"No," she said tartly, and then, after looking, "Yes." Which was flattering, wasn't it?

I seated myself. I said: "Nobody will care. No, I'll notice. Just sit on one [illegible] and hang your feet on an other—and—just sit."

I did so.

They were playing tennis on the courts down by Nahant Road. And there was a kind of unemotional quality in their playing which struck me in the best place. The girls were plain-looking, flushed, healthy, and rather boyish in figure. The men were lean, loose-limbed specimens. Brown throats shining with perspiration showed under the white rims of their tennis hats. Conversation was entirely out of it, except a monosyllable grunt at intervals.

The club was all but deserted that afternoon. A chocolate-faced boy was gliding about the rooms, putting things in order. Someone called up on the telephone and changed his tennis hour. A certain Dr. ——, with a mustache drooping like a seal's, appeared from somewhere. He tramped directly into the bar. "Willie," he called, in strident tones, "a glass of wahtah, please." A stupid party of four sat in at bridge on the shady side of the piazza. The two men were scrawny intellectuals. One of the women reminded me—

"A most commodious wife"
"Aristotle had"

And there was, of course, the slim-shouldered girl, who sat, with bowed-down head, reading.

All at once a buzz of voices sounded from the lawn. Tennis was over and the players were coming up. One figure among them stood out sharply enough: a tanned, slight youth, who was whirling a broken racket. "I bashed that," he said inconically, holding it up. And he began to laugh, but stopped suddenly, and with a certain harshness, like a cheery fire when it is put out by water. I noticed later he wore a band of creps on the left sleeve of his coat.

I noticed also an Englishman with a little mustard mustache and an icicle eye. He was saying, "Extraw-w-dinary" to everything he could within his hearing.

Such phrases as "My game—That stroke you made—If I could only get back sooner," all delivered in matter-of-fact voices, rang in the air.

It was remarkable. The same emotional quality which I had observed in their playing was now to be observed in their conversation.

They stepped wearily across the piazza, led by an athletic girl, who undulated in her walk, and draped themselves on convenient chairs. Tea was ordered at once.

"Where's Mary L——?" piped a shrill voice.

"Prob'bly asleep."

"Then—let's raise Mary L."

"Ha, ha—extraw-w-dinary!" said the Englishman. I rather disliked the Englishman.

A girl's rich drawl echoed scornfully: "How often are you going to spring that old, old joke about Mary L?"

"You hah'n't heard it?"

"I hah."

"Well, it is a good joke, isn't it?"

"Yes. It is a daisy."

"Well—a daisy's all right, isn't it?"

The shrill-voiced youth seemed to have the better of it, until a man at the bridge table looked up and said: "You people don't know flowers at all. A daisy is what is known as a hardy animal. So much for your joke."

There was a swish of mild laughter, during which Miss L——, the slim-shouldered girl, wandered around the corner and sat down with the tennis sharks. She sniffed her tea with a lovely, sensuous expression. At length she turned upon the Englishman, asking:

"Why don't you go over and fight?"

The Englishman blinked his sickly eyes. "I may yet," he said. "Very likely I shall. If I can ever get my dander up."

A person may confess anything unfavorable about himself so long as his appearance gives him a better reputation. This confession of cowardice was a mistake. The Englishman's appearance confirmed, where it should have denied, his confession. Miss L—— was strongly displeased. Statuesque, and withering, she lifted her pretty shoulders. She squiggled. I dare say this was the young girl—you know—

"There was a young girl in Nahant,
Who learned from a very old aunt
How to be
During tea
Aposematically piquant."

At any rate she squiggled. Her squiggles—they were decidedly aposematic.

An eel squiggles. A statue is aposematic. But an eel squiggles his desperately best only when he is hooked; and a statue is aposematic in every sense of the word only when it seems to have its mouth shut like a clam upon disagreeable emotions. You are therefore to imagine a statue of the kind disporting itself on a pedestal with all the kinks and twists of a hooked eel. That is a fair exposition of aposematic squiggles.

The chronic squiggler is always disapproving, usually with some emotion. Remember what the fat man in "The Pink Lady" used to say: "Don't do that, I don't like it, so don't do it." And he would then rush madly across the stage, throwing up his arms. Later, although his composure returned, he would walk with a touchy step as though he had ingrowing nails.

When Holmes spoke of Nahant as "cold roast Boston," he was doubtless thinking of aposematic squiggles. The phrase is a characterization of Nahant. She is exclusive. She says to the stranger: "Don't come here, I don't like you, so don't come!"

I began to see it now. These people were squiggvers, squigglers all. They were the modern Puritans. That unemotional quality was the sure sign of it. Everything here, I knew, would be conducted with extreme propriety. I would never hear the clicks of poker chips. There would be no women swearing. There would be no champagne of the '74 vintage, no priceless madeira, nothing. It would all be very proper, very conventional, very stupid.

And precisely for that reason Nahant is dead.

Nahant—the first watering-place in America. Tickner, Webster, Choate, Bancroft, Story, Willis, Sumner, Longfellow, Morley, Holmes, Whittier, the Appletons, the Curtises, the Lowells, the Crowninshields, the Bryants, the Lees, the Abbotts, the Lawrences, the Amorys, the Winthrops, the Cabots, the Warrens, the Guides, the Grants, the Adamses, the Grays, the Sears, the Phillips, the Inches, the Chadwicks, the Otises, the Russells, the Hammonds and the Peabodys, all came here during their Summer months, as their descendants come here now.

Nahant—where the first lobster was eaten.

Nahant—which has the finest yachting course in the world.

Nahant—a health resort, as Sylvester Brown will testify.

Nahant, the beautiful Nahant, which might be greater than Newport, is dead. Dead because of this vice.

So I reflected while watching the squigglers at play. But then it seemed to me this unemotional bearing was merely repression, not extinction; a habit, not a characteristic. An opportunity would lift the lid. Nahant might yet become all she had a capacity for.

The squigglers were settling down to bridge. That shrill-voiced one, who was a sort of club cut-up, began to execute some ridiculous steps which he called the "Back Bay Gavotte."

Here I got up and left them. The girl with slim shoulders gave me her frank eyes an instant, in a most non-committal manner. I half thought—but never mind that. I passed out and down the walk.

A gardener was raking up fallen leaves. The lawn, I observed, was carefully cropped off. Girdles of yellow tow-sack had been twisted round the oak trees, near the bottom.

Already Autumn was staining Summer's green. A breathless poignance of chance seemed to quiver in the late still air. And the birds, as they dipped down, were crying about something.

I turned and looked back up the driveway. The club was wrapped in its garniture of clematis, honeysuckle and trumpet vine. Only the roof was now visible. Hidden beneath those blossomy walls of vine was the most exclusive society in America. I was to see more of it before long. A side entirely different.

Meanwhile I went down towards the ocean.

Nahant is a flower-town as much as Manchester. But with a distinction. In Nahant the gardens are kept; in Manchester they keep themselves.

It was a hot day, and the sun's heavy heat baked an incense from all the multitude of flowers. Wild roses perspired in tiny perfume. Purple asters flung abroad their delicate scent. The golden rod with its acrid odor abounded everywhere beside its brother flower, the golden glow. Burnt-orange nasturtiums covered low stone walls. And there were bayberry hedges and primrose borders that tall lilies trembled.? in the sun. It was a paradise of flowers.

Since every thought must have its expression, or its analogy, in concrete material, it was not remarkable to find a sort of duplicate of the aposematic attitude in nature. The inhabitants—I mean the flowers—inhabitants have impressed it upon the soft features of the landscape. It shows everywhere in the flower gardens; in the planted trees, and especially, as I think, in the lawns, which are so much an illustration as to be just a carpet of green, looking needles.

Even the houses are of a kidney with their builders. And though there are many, and some rather fine, sea-looking ones at that, clustered along East Point, they do not fit the eye. They are physiologically wrong. They seem to have begun life under auspices favorable enough, but then to have had a sorrow—perhaps the panic of 1907—and after that, being under constraint, as it were, not to say anything about it, they have died of strangulated emotion. That is a true instance of aposematic squiggles.

Nahant road sweeps out upon East Point, sixty feet above the ocean. Here the incandescent line of the horizon stretches in a semi-circle across the world.

As I came out boats were dipping over the rough water with their sails cutting the air like silver fins. The sea had put on her white caps, a sharp wind was blowing, and I saw "the wind's wet feet shine along the sea."

A school of pigeons floated out and up and back, turning through various shades of lavender in the sunlight. They dropped on the sharp edge of a roof, and each pigeon took up his place a little separated from his fellow; so that the roof appeared with little dark serrations.

People were scattered all over the great rocks. I saw a woman knitting. Her deft brown fingers flew back and forth as she plied her needles. Two men were fishing for cunners. A dozen swimmers were splashing about the near cove. At a distance their red caps resembled toy baloons adrift upon the water.

A sort of trail had been beaten along the shore at this point. Its way led through lank grasses that were already browning and still through bayberry bushes that gave up a sharp odor where the feet of travellers had crushed the leaves. I saw a girl with blown hair and sun-stained arms. She came slowly along the path. I knew she was thinking. Of what? She could not have told herself. But in the coming years she will know and she will understand the mystery which beats in her young heart, as it beats in the stars and the roots of flowers. Only God and the sea can teach her that.

Dusk came on before I was aware. The sun fell back of Elisha Merriam's house and crumbled away to ashes. Slowly the ashes lost color. It was growing dark and darker every instant. All at once, from the seven different directions, lighthouses began to wink through the gathering gloom.

A yacht had appeared off the point some little while ago. It seemed to have been heading towards the land. I had watched until it was swallowed up in the dark.

Just at this moment, as I was thinking of the mysterious point, a couple of lights flashed through the dark—a green and a red. I knew it was the yacht.

The green disappeared; and by that I knew the yacht was swinging round—perhaps at anchor. Lights began to move about the deck. After watching a moment, I concluded a boat of some sort had been let down into the water on the side near me. At any rate I now heard the coughing exhaust of a motor.

The exhaust grew louder and louder, and seemed to be taking a shoreward course. I made sure a landing was to be effected.

Then I forgot all about it.

The night was moonless. There was no light save the glimmer of stars that dripped a faint phosphorescence. There was one great star whose reflection lay on the water like the pale body of a girl. Maine boats crept by. The long low fires of Revere broke afar in the darkness like a golden surf. The flash of a lighthouse was reflected in the crystal of my watch as I looked at the time. And all the while the sea kept discharging its foamy cargo with a noise like the roar of battle. Amid the crash and thunder, it seemed very elemental here, until an auto honked, and the long antennae of light pushed through the trees. Millions of crickets made their little crochets of sound. People came and went with flying dresses and coats buttoned up.

Suddenly I was awakened by the rushing of a limousine as it swept past along the road. I listened. Very distinctly I heard it stop. Then I heard voices. Among them a shrill piping voice, which struck a resinlessent note in my mind.

I moved forward a little to a better point of vantage. Several figures passed in defile rapidly before the head lights. One thing I was sure of. There were women in the party.

My curiosity was aroused. I walked boldly nearer.

Whoever they were, they were getting into a motor boat. I could see absolutely nothing; but I could hear. After an interval the steady exhaust of the motor announced that they were under way.

The boat took an outward course. It seemed to be heading for the red light of the yacht.

And so indeed it was. Presently the motor stopped exhausting. There were instantly more lights moving about the deck.

Of course this hadn't anything to do with the story I was going to write. But it was immensely interesting. Just the same.

I waited. Nor had I long to wait. There came an unmistakable sound across the water. It was the motor boat coming back. For more passengers? I wondered.

There was a light in the prow which rose and fell with the rise and fall of the waves. At last the motor was cut off and the boat grated on the shore.

Two men sprang out and got into the limousine.

And then I heard instructions given to the chauffeur. "To the club again. There's one more load." There was going to be a party on the yacht it seemed.

Perhaps, after all, I was wrong about aposematic squiggles!

There was an Englishman there. "Mary L." asked the Englishman: "Why don't you go over and fight?" The Englishman blinked his sickly eye. "I may yet," he said. "Very likely I shall—if I can ever get my dander up."

LOOK FOR THE IMPORTANT
Millinery Announcement
in Tuesday's Papers

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R.H. WHITE CO.

WHITE'S LEADERSHIP

Some stores specialize on style regardless of price and charge accordingly.

Other stores in their efforts to quote low prices forego style.

The unique place that White's occupies among the stores of New England is that by reason of its great business, great buying and extensive buying organization it commends the best style resources and at the same time gives the greatest values.

Our 62d Anniversary Sale a Wonderful Success!!

3 GIGANTIC OVERFLOW DAYS

MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

Sensational Anniversary Sale Bargains

Monday was the Great Record Day in the history of this business, a greater volume of sales coming to us than we have ever before received. But from every side we have heard of friends who missed many of the bargains on account of the remarkable and unusual hot wave at this season of the year. Some who could not come at all to the sale; some who could not stay to shop in more than a few departments; some who wanted to return a second time—but who were deterred by **the excessive heat.**

Hence, at a great loss to ourselves, but as a practical way of showing our great appreciation of the enormous business showered upon us last week, and to extend the benefits of the sale to those who were disappointed on account of the torrid weather, we have decided to hold this overflow sale for the next three days.

N. B. As in many instances lots on which we received special Anniversary Concessions from manufacturers, mills and importers have been exhausted, we have decided for these three days to take many regular staple lines and cut the prices to Anniversary Sale Levels, notwithstanding the losses this means—in order to round out this sale and give this overflow sale of 3 days the variety and values which the occasion demands.

"Ready-Made" Dresses

$1.00 Gingham and Percale House Dresses, [illegible] trimmed with [illegible] or figures, sizes from 34 to 44, for [illegible] $5.00 to $7.50 All-Wool Storm Serge Dresses, trimmed with braid, [illegible] and wide [illegible] and colors, serge [illegible] $3.62

$7 50 to $10 Sample Serge Dresses, [illegible] $5.00

$10 to $12 50 Crepe de China Taffetas and Combination Serge and Taffeta Dresses, styles to suit [illegible] $7.62

$12 50 to $15 00 Crepe de China, Taffeta, Crepe Meteor, Combination Taffeta and Serge, Messaline Dresses, [illegible] large assortment [illegible] trimmed [illegible] $9.62

Millinery

$1.00 Long Pointed French Wings—Blk white and cols. 33c

$1.25 Velvet Turbans—Black and colors [illegible] 49c

$1.25 Wool Felt School and Outing Hats—Blk and colors 62c

$2.00 Velour Finish Outing Hats—Wh and pastel shades 62c

$2 and $2.50 Silk Velvet Shapes—Medium and large 1.27

$4.00 Ostrich Trimmed Hats—Also other styles 2.62

$1 and $1.50 Ostrich Fancies, French Curl Plumes, in black and colors 47c

[illegible] 97c

[illegible] $1.37

[illegible] $1.62

[illegible] $1.97

[illegible] $2.62

[illegible] $2.97

[illegible] $3.47

[illegible] $3.97

Waists

$1.00 Lingerie and Linen Waists, [illegible] 62c

$1 50 Lingerie Waists, [illegible] $1.00

$2 50 Lingerie and Organdie Waists, [illegible] $1.62

$3 00 Lingerie Waists, [illegible] $2.00

$3 00 Crepe de China Waists, [illegible] $1.95

$5 00 Crepe de China Waists, [illegible] $2.95

$5 00 Novelty Lace Waists, [illegible] $2.95

$5 50 Messaline and Fancy Taffeta Silk Waists, [illegible] $3.62

Cotton Underwear

50c Corset Covers, attractively [illegible] 62c

$1 00 Envelope Chemise, [illegible] 62c

$1.00 Flannelette Gowns, full [illegible] 62c

$2 75 Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise, lace trim [illegible] $1.62

$4 Crepe de China Night Gowns, full width and length $2.98

$5 Crepe de Chine Combinations, [illegible] $3.62

Petticoats

$2.00 Silk Petticoats, messaline taffeta and [illegible] $1.62

$4.00 Taffeta Silk Petticoats, attractive new models with silk [illegible] $2.62

Kimonos, Bath Robes

$4 Silk Kimonos, [illegible] $2.62

$5.00 Japanese Design Silk Kimonos, with [illegible] $3.62

$4.00 Bath Robes, [illegible] $2.62

$4 00 Bath Robes, collarless model [illegible] $2.62

$6.00 Bath Robes, regular style [illegible] $3.62

$5 75 Bath Robes, square neck, with [illegible] $3.62

Gloves

Women's 59c 2-clasp Mocha Suede Gloves 38c

$1.00 Women's Suede Cloth Gloves 62c

$1.00 Women's White Doeskin, washable 77c

$1.00 Women's Mocha Gloves..77c

$1.25 Boys' Cape Gloves..62c

$1.15 Men's Washable Cape Gloves 87c

$1.35 Men's Mocha Gloves..95c

Corsets

25c H. and W. Waists, 2 to 14 years 19c

39c Brassieres, 34 to 44..25c

50c H. and W. Brassieres..36c

$1 00 De Bevoise Brassieres..50c

$1.50 P. N. Corsets..62c

$2.00 Royal Worcester Corsets 1.19

$1.50 Thomson, P. N. and Valuette Corsets 1.19

$2.50 Royal Worcester Corsets 1.50

$3 00 Corsets..$1.62

$3.50 La Resista Corsets..$2.85

$4 and $5 Bon Ton and La Vida and C B Corsets. 2.62

Women's and Children's Hosiery

Women's 25c White Star Brand—No. 2[illegible]—Mercerized Stockings 19c

Women's 50c White Star Brand—[illegible] 39c

Women's $1.00 White Star Brand—[illegible] 73c

Women's $1.50 White Star Brand—No. [illegible]—Heavy Silk Stockings, with newest hand-work, toe, heel $1.23

Women's and Children's Knit Underwear

Women's 25c White Star Brand—No. 2[illegible]—White Cotton Vests, Pants and Tights, bodice weight, all sizes 19c

Women's 39c White Star Brand—No. [illegible] Cotton Knee Pants, neck, [illegible] and soft [illegible] regular and extra large sizes 29c

Women's 69c and 79c White Star Brand—No. U [illegible] Lisle Union Suits, best style, extra large 45c

Women's $1.00 White Star Brand—No. U [illegible]—Medium Weight, Cotton Union Suits, all best sizes 69c

Women's $1.50 Italian Silk Vests—White and [illegible] 1.49

Women's $2.00 Italian Silk Vests—With embroidered fronts, white and pink 1.49

Children's 25c and 29c White Star Brand—No. 2[illegible] B White Flecked Cotton Vests and Pants, [illegible] years 19c

Boys' 50c White Star Brand—No. 2[illegible] Grey Fleece Lined Union Suits 38c

Neckwear

50c Organdie Quaker Collars..23c

50c and 75c Fancy Mesh Veiling 29c

75c and $1.00 Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets 45c

$1.00 and $1 50 Double Collars 62c

$1.25 Collars and Sets..62c

$1.25 New Vestees..62c

$1.50 Guimpes..89c

$1.50 Motor Veils..69c

$2.50 Collar and Cuff Sets..1 62

$2 50 Vestees and Fichus..$1 62

$4 00 Guimpes..$2 62

$4 00 Critich Collarettes..$2 62

$5 50 Ostrich Collarettes..$3 62

Laces

40c to 65c Val. Laces, 12-yard piece 25c

50c to 75c Net Top Flouncings..39c

50c Wash Blonde Flouncings..39c

65c to $1.00 Shadow Lace Flouncings 39c

75c to $1.10 Matched Sets 49c

$1.25 Fancy Chiffons 62c

$1.25 to $2.50 Venise All-over Laces 62c

$1.00 Wash Blonde Net..62c

$1.00 to $1.25 Shadow All-over Laces 62c

$1.00 Oriental Net Allover Laces 62c

$1.25 to $1.75 Novelty Net Top Flouncings 95c

$2.00 to $2.50 Novelty Net Top Flouncings $1.29

$2.25 to $2.75 Black Emb. Flouncings $1.62

Handkerchiefs

12½c Women's All Linen Handkerchiefs 8½c

17c Women's All Linen Handkerchiefs 11c

25c Women's Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs 12½c

25c Women's All Linen Handkerchiefs 12½c

12½c Women's All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 for 59c

40c Women's Colored Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 for 23c

$1.00 Women's Madeira Handkerchiefs, 3 for 79c

17c Men's All Linen Handkerchiefs 12½c

25c Men's All Linen Handkerchiefs 17c

12½c Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 for 62c

25c Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 for 1.00

Sterling Silverware

$10 Teaspoons..Doz. $6.62

$12.00 Teaspoons..Doz. $7.62

$18.00 Dessert Spoons..Doz. $11.62

$18 00 Dessert Forks..Doz. $11.62

$21 00 Dessert Knives..Doz. $14.62

$24 00 Medium Knives..Doz. $16.62

$15 00 Butter Spreaders Doz. $9.62

$1.50 Sugar Shells..Each $1.19

$5 00 Chop Sets..$3.25

$4 00 Child's Set..$2.62

75c Vases, glass top..62c

$4.50 Cold Meat Forks..$2.62

$5 50 Berry Spoons..$3.62

$15 00 Carving Set..$9.62

Rogers Flatware

$1.50 Teaspoons..Doz. $1.00

$1 75 Coffee Spoons..Doz. $1 19

$2 50 Dessert Spoons..Doz. $1.62

$3 00 Table Spoons..Doz. $1.98

$2.50 Dessert Forks..Doz. $1.62

$3 00 Medium Forks..Doz. $1.98

$4 50 Combination Sets..$2.62

$3 50 Medium Knives..$2.62

$3 25 Dessert Knives..$2.62

50c Bon Bon Tongs..23c

35c Gravy Ladles..62c

$1.00 Pie Knives..62c

75c Cold Meat Forks..45c

Silver Plated Hollowware

$1 00 Individual Castors..62c

$1 50 Crumb Sets..$1.19

$2 50 Trivets..$1.62

$3.00 Sandwich Trays..$1.62

$2 50 Pie Plates..$1.62

$5 00 Baking Dish..$3.62

$4 50 Casserole Dish..$2.49

$5.00 Vase..$3 62

$5 00 Toilet Sets..$3.62

$8.98 Ten Sets, 4 pieces..$4.62

$10.00 Tea Sets, 5 pieces..$6.62

Jewelry

50c Pearl Earrings, pair..19c

50c Spot Pin Sets..19c

50c Pearl Beads..19c

50c Hatpins, pair..19c

50c Sterling Rings, stone set..29c

75c Cuff Links..39c

$1 00 Brooches, newest style..39c

$1.50 Baby Pins, solid gold, pr 62c

$1.25 Baby Bracelets, gold filled 62c

$1 00 Neck Chains, solid gold..62c

$1.00 Gold Filled Lavalliores..62c

$1.25 Pocket Knives, gold filled 62c

$1.00 Scarf Pins, solid gold..62c

$1.50 Pendants, solid gold..$1.00

$5 00 Diamond Lavalliores..$2.62

$5.00 Cameo Lavalliores, $2.62

$1.25 Imported Necklands..62c

$1.00 Alarm Clocks..62c

$10.00 Waltham Watches, $6.62

$1 00 Watch Bracelets, gold filled $7.62

Table Cutlery

$3.50 Steel Knives..Doz. $2.25

$4.50 Carving Sets..$2 62

$4.50 Pearl Steak Sets..$2.25

Fancy Goods

25c Leather Belts, black and white effects 17c

$1.00 to $2.00 White Fans, bone frames, assorted patterns 62c

$1.00 Pocket Knife, stag handle, 3 blades 62c

Men's Furnishings

50c Work Shirts..35c

89c Harmony Percale Shirts..45c

$1.00 Negligee Shirts..62c

$1.00 Gray Flannel Shirts..62c

$5.00 Silk Shirts..$2.62

89c Fruit of Loom Night Shirts.49c

$1.00 Domet Night Shirts..62c

$1.00 Twill Night Shirts..62c

$1.50 Domet Night Shirts, 2 for $1.62

$1.00 Domet Pajamas..62c

$1.50 Domet Pajamas..89c

$2 and $2.50 Sample Pajamas, $1.10

$3.50 to $5.00 Pajamas..$2 62

$1.00 and $1.50 Silk Neckwear.62c

$1 and $1.50 Knitted Neckwear.62c

50c Shirley President Suspenders, 2 for 62c

$5.00 Sweater Coats..$2.62

$6.50 Sweater Coats..$3.62

Men's Hosiery

Men's 25c White Star Brand—No. 2[illegible]—Maroon Silk Sox 19c

Men's 25c Fine Cashmere Black Hose 19c

Men's 35c White Star Brand—No. 2[illegible]—Pearl Silk Lisle Sox, medium weight 25c

Men's Knit Underwear

Men's $1.00 and $1.25 White Star Brand—No. 10[illegible]—Union Suits, fine ribbed arm length, heavy weight 78c

Men's $1.00 Natural Merino, heavy shirts and drawers 78c

Men's $1.50 White Star Brand—No. 2[illegible]—Union Suits, medium weight 98c

Men's Clothing

$1 00 Caps, at..62c

$2 00 and $3.00 Sample Soft and Derby Hats, at $1.45

$10 Double Texture Raincoats $7.62

$15 Fancy Mixed Suits..$10.62

$15 Topcoats..$10.62

$15 Gabardine Raincoats..$10.62

$18 Mixed 2-Trouser Suits..$14.62

$20 Mixed Suits..$14.62

$20 Silk-Lined Topcoats..$14.62

$22 Full Dress or Tuxedo Coat and Trousers $15.62

$40—4 Dog Lined Coats, at $27.50

$40—1 Muskrat Lined Coat.$28.75

$55—1 Muskrat Lined Coat.$37.50

$60—1 Muskrat Lined Coat.$45.00

$65—1 Raccoon Coat..$47 50

$75—1 Muskrat Lined Coat.$57.50

$80—1 Muskrat Lined Coat.$62.50

Boys' Clothing

Boys' 50c Blouses..32c

Boys' $6.50 and $7.50 Two-Trouser Norfolk Suits, made of high-grade new mixtures $4.62

Boys' $5.00 and $6.50 Corduroy Norfolk Suits $3.62

Boys' $5 Mixture Norfolk Suits..$3.62

Boys' $6.50 and $7.50 Mackinaw Coats, mostly sam-ples $3.62

Boys' $1.00 Flannelette Pajamas, the best pajama value we have ever had 62c

Boys' $1.00 Corduroy Knickerbockers 62c

Toilet Goods

10c Kirk's Soap..5c

15c Woodworth's Trailing Arbutus and Blue Lily Talcum 7c

5c Lubelsky Soap (one face cloth free with each sale), 3 for 11c

25c Ivory Dressing Combs, fine and fine teeth 17c

10c Toilet Paper (1000 sheets to the roll) 4 for 25c

$1.25 Hot Water Bottle, guaranteed 62c

$1.25 Fountain Syringe..62c

$1 50 Ivory Hair Brush, solid back, long bristles $1.15

$3.00 Ivory Hand Mirror, (6-in. bevel edge glass) $1.62

$3.00 Ivory Hair Brush, solid back $1.62

Leather Goods

$1.00 Hand Bags, leather and silks, black only 62c

$1.50 Hand Bags, carriage and vanity $1.15

$3.00 Leather Bags, goat seal and genuine morocco $1.62

Plain Dress Silks

75c Messalines, 36 inch..59c

75c Dress Poplins, 36 inch..62c

75c Imp. Chiffon Cloth..62c

80c Dress Messalines, 36 inch..62c

$1 Imp. Crepe Chiffons, 40 in 89c

$1 Chiffon Taffeta, 36 in 79c

$1.25 Satin de Luxe, 36 in..89c

$2.00 Silk and Wool Poplins, colors and black, as are [illegible] $2 Poplins, 42 in..89c

$1.25 Crepe de Chines, 40 in 98c

$1.35 Crepe Chiffon, 40 in. $1.10

$1.50 Dress Charmeuse $1.15

Satin, cols. and blk, 40-in. $2 Crepe Meteors, 40 in..$1 45

$3 50 Satin Belgique, 54 in. $1.90

Black Dress Silks

85c Black Peau de Cygne, 36 in.62c

$1 Black Paillette de Soie, 34 in 62c

50c Black Dress Messaline, 36 in 62c

90c Black Dress Taffeta, 36 in.68c

$1.00 Black Dress Taffeta, 36 in 79c

$1.10 Black Dress Taffeta, 36 in 85c

$1.00 Black Dress Messaline, 36 in. 85c

$1.10 Black Dress Duchesse..86c

$1.25 Crepe de Chine, 40 in .88c

$1.15 Chiffon Taffeta..89c

$1.50 Satin Duchesse, 40 in..98c

$1.25 Chiffon Taffeta, 40 in..89c

$1.25 Black Dress Satin, 36 in .98c

$1.35 Crepe de Chine, 40 in .$1.10

$1.65 Black Dress Satin, 40 in $1.19

$1.50 Satin Dress Duchesse $1.20

$2 Charmeuse, 40 in..$1.19

$2 Satin Duchesse, 54 in $1.28

$1.65 Crepe de Chine..$1.28

$2 Meteor Crepes, 40 in..$1.28

$2 Crepe de Chine..$1.62

Fancy Dress Silks

$1 50 Moire Poplins, 42-inch..49c

75c and $1.00 Fancy Silks..49c

$1 Fancy Silks, 36-inch..62c

$1.25 Fancy Silks, 33 and 36-in..79c

$2.00 Brocade Satins, 36-inch..89c

$1.50 Jacquard Taffetas, 36-in..89c

Velvets and Corduroys

50c Corduroys, 32-inch..39c

60c Velveteens, colors, 24-inch 45c

75c Wide Wale Corduroy, colors and black, 27 inch 62c

75c Velveteens, 24-inch..62c

$1 Corduroy..79c

$1 Corduroy..89c

$1.10 Velveteen, [illegible] 89c

$1.35 Millinery Velvet, 24 inch $1.10

$3.50 Chiffon Velvet, 44-inch.$2 62

$4 Chiffon Velvet, 42-inch ..$3 62

Dress Goods

75c Dress Goods, 42-inch..49c

65c Storm Serges, 54 inch 49c

70c Clay Serges, 42-inch..49c

70c French Serges, 42-inch 55c

75c Sponged Serges, 44-inch 62c

$1 All-Wool Suitings, 54-inch 62c

$1.25 Granite Suitings, 54 inch 62c

90c Melrose Suitings, 42 in. 69c

$1.00 Silk and Wool Poplins 79c

$1.25 Broadcloths, 54 inch 85c

$1.25 Crepe Melrose, 54 inch. 89c

$1.50 Crepe Melrose, 54 inch. 98c

$1.25 French Serges, 50 inch. 89c

$1.50 New Fall Suitings, 54 inch.89c

$1.15 Dress Poplins, 54 inch 89c

$1.25 Leutina Prunella, 42 inch 89c

$1.50 Broadcloths, 54 inch 98c

$1.50 Poplins, 54 inch 98c

$1.50 Suiting Poplins, 54 inch.$1.10

$1.35 Prunella, 54 inch $1 10

$1.50 Broadcloths, 50-inch $1.19

$1.75 Sponged Broadcloths, colors and black, 52 inch..$1 35

$1.50 Prunella, 54 inch..$1.35

$2.00 Broadcloth, 52 inch $1.65

$2.50 Broadcloth, 54-inch..$1.65

Wash Goods

10c Outing Flannel, 27-inch..7½c

10c White Domet, 27-inch..7½c

10c Outing Flannels, 36 inch..7½c

11c White Domet Flannel ..8c

12½c Dress Percales, 36 inch.8½c

12½c Outing Flannels, 27-in 8½c

12½c Duckling Fleece, 27-in..10c

12½c White Domet Flannel, 36 in 10c

12½c Madras Shirting, 32-inch. 8c

15c White Domet, 36-inch..12½c

19c Madras Shirting, 32 inch 12½c

25c Madras Shirtings, 32-inch .15c

25c Poplins, 36-inch..19c

30c Poplins, 36-inch..24c

40c Silk Filled Crepe, 36-inch 29c

50c Silk Filled Crepe Chine, colors and black, 40 in 39c

65c Silk Filled Poplins, 36-inch..49c

Table Linens

$1 (Doz.) Bleached Napkins..62c

$2 00 (Doz.) Linen Napkins.$1.49

$2 50 (Doz.) Linen Napkins..$1.98

$3.00 (Doz.) Doilies..$1.98

75c Kitchen Table Cloths..39c

$1.00 Bleached Table Cloths 62c

$2.50 Fine Linen Table Cloths$1.62

$3 Hemstitched Table Cloths.$1.98

$4 Fine Linen Table Cloths..$2 62

35c Bleached Damask, 58 in. 23c

50c Bleached Damask, 64 in. 29c

59c Bleached Damask, 72 in. 36c

$1 Fine Linen Damask, 70 in. 62c

$1.35 Fine Linen Damask, 72 in 95c

$1.75 Linen Damask, 70 in..$1.19

60c Luncheon Cloths, 30 in.. 39c

$1.50 Luncheon Cloths, 36 in..98c

$2.50 Luncheon Cloths, 45 in..$1.62

30c Tray Cloths..21c

42c Tray Cloths..29c

$5.00 Hemstitched Sets..$2.98

$5.00 Asbestos Folding Pads.$2 62

Sheets and Cottons

8c Bleached Cotton, 9 inch..5c

8c Unbleached Cotton, 40-in.. 5c

17c Pillow Tubing, 42 inch.. 12c

23c Bleached Sheeting, 63 inch.17c

30c Bleached Sheeting, 81-inch.23c

25c Absorbent Cotton..19c

11c Bleached Pillow Cases..7 c

18c Bleached Pillow Cases..12 c

20c "Cohasset" Pillow Cases..15c

25c Embroidered Pillow Cases.15c

42c Bleached Sheets, 72x90 29c

50c Bleached Sheets, 81x90..36c

75c Town Talk Sheets, 81x90..50c

80c "Cohasset" Sheets, 63x90 59c

95c Town Talk Sheets, 90x108.72c

85c "Cohasset" Sheets, 81x90..69c

95c "Cohasset" Sheets, 81x99..79c

$1.10 "Cohasset" Sheets, 90x108 89c

$1.25 Wamsutta Sheets, 81x99.95c

White Goods

10c White Outing Flannel..6½c

15c White Outing Flannel.... 10c

$1.00 White Longcloth, pr.... 62c

$1.25 White Nainsook, pr.... 95c

$1.50 White Longcloth, pr..$1.09

8c Antiseptic Diaper, per yard..4c

70c Antiseptic Diaper, per pc.. 44c

Aprons

25c Percale Princess Aprons..14c

39c Percale Princess Aprons..21c

50c Percale Bungalow Aprons. 35c

59c Percale Bungalow Aprons.39c

59c Percale Bungalow Sets...39c

Towels and Crash

12½c Hemmed Huck Towels..8c

15c Hemmed Huck Towels...10c

17c Hemmed Huck Towels .12½c

20c Hemmed Huck Towels...14c

18c Hemmed Bath Towels..12½c

20c Hemmed Bath Towels..14c

25c Hemmed Bath Towels...18c

35c Hemmed Bath Towels...24c

50c Hemmed Bath Towels...33c

75c Bath Rugs..44c

5c to 20c Crash Towelling Remnants, fine imported qualities, per yard 5c to 14c

Blankets and Spreads

Owing to the extremely hot weather we have placed these goods at tremendous savings for you.

$1.00 Silkoline Comfortables..73c

$2.00 Silkoline Comfortables..$1.39

$3.00 Silk Mull Comfortables.$1.98

$4 Lambs Wool Comfortables $2.62

$5 Satteen Comfortables..$3.62

$6.50 Down Comfortables..$4.62

$10.00 Satin Comfortables..$6.62

50c Crib Fine Blankets..25c

$1.25 (Pr.) Warm Blankets..79c

$1.50 (Pr.) Warm Blankets.$1.19

$2.50 Bath Robe Blankets..$1.62

$3.50 (Pr.) Gray Blankets $2.39 (seconds)

$3 50 (Pr.) White Blankets..$2.62

$5.00 (Pr.) White Blankets.$3.62

$6.50 (Pr.) White Blankets..$4.62

$1.00 Hemmed Bed Spreads..62c

$1.50 Hemmed Bed Spreads..98c

$2 Scalloped Bed Spreads..$1.39

$1.50 Mattress Protectors. 89c

$2 Mattress Protectors, $1.19

$5 Scalloped Sets..$3.62

Curtains and Upholsteries

29c 36-in. Cream and White Curtain Madras, yd.. 19c

30c Fancy Woven Border Curtain Scrims, yd.. 19c

75c Sunfast Light Weight Drapery Goods, yd 39c

75c 44-in. Fine Lace Curtain Nets, yd 50c

$1 25 50-in. Imitation Colored Leathers, yd 62c

$1.25 50-in. Colored Imported Antique Crash, yd 87c

$1.25 50-in. Shiki Sunfast Drapery Goods, yd 98c

$2.00 50-in. Imported Crettonnes, yd 98c

$1.50 50-in. Furniture Verdure Tapestries, yd. $1.00

$2 00 50-in. Beautiful Colored Curtain Madras, yd 98c

$3 00 50-in. Printed Crash Cretonnes, imported, yd $1.50

$1.50 Rich, 50-In. Wide, Plain Color Furniture and Drapery Velours, 2 to 6 yd. pcs., yd 75c

$2 50 Well-Known Almeda Plain Color Velours, 50 inches wide, 2 to 23 yard pieces, yd $1.25

$5.50 Tapestry Table Scarfs, Oriental style, 2½ yards long $1.62

$2.50 Art Silk Long Piano Scarfs $1.62

$2.50 50-in. Heavy Grades Furniture Tapestries, yd.. $1.62

$4 50-in. Silk Satin Damasks, rich colorings, yd.. $2.50

$4 50-in. Heavy Verdure Furniture Tapestries, yd $2.62

$9.00 Single Border Handsome French Arabe Curtains, pr. $6.62

$6.50 Single Border Very Durable Arabe Curtains, pr. $4.62

$10.00 Imported French Lace Curtains, very fine, pr $7.62

$19.00 Very Beautiful Imported D'Arabe Curtains, pr.. $12.50

$10 00 Wide Insertion and Edge Renaissance Curtains, pr $6.62

$15.00 Wide Insertion and Edge Renaissance Curtains, pr $10.62

$6.50 Beautiful Irish Point Lace Curtains, pr $4.62

$7.50 Wide Border and Novelty Style Curtains, pr $5.62

$10.00 Novel Irish Point Lace Curtains, pr.... $6.62

$12.50 Rich Emb. Point Swiss Curtains, pr.... $8.62

$3.00 Arabian Color Linen Clunny Curtains, pr.... $1.98

$4.50 Linen Clunny Insertion and Edge Net Curtains, pr $2.98

$1.75 Lace Insertion and Edge $1 Dutch Scrim Curtains, pr.... $2.50

$6.00 Marquisette and Voile Curtains, pr.... $3.50

$5.00 Novelty Arabe Lace Curtains, pr.... $3.50

$7.50 6-in. Linen Insertions Ecru Scrim Curtains, pr $4.50

$1 25 Ecru Madras Curtains, pr $75c

$3.00 White and Ecru Madras Curtains, pr.... $2.00

$10.00 Brocaded Back, Plain Color Velour Portieres, pr $7.62

$15.00 Contrast Color Fine Velour Portieres, pr. $9.62

Wall Papers

Combination Room Lots—Containing 10 rolls of paper and 25 yards of [illegible] to match 10 rolls of paper, per room 62c, $1.62, $2.62, $3.62

12½c and 15c Papers—Patterns suitable for dining rooms and halls. There is enough [illegible] to match 7c 12½c

15c and 18c Papers—Patterns suitable for dining rooms, sitting rooms, halls and bedrooms. All have borders to match paper, per roll 9c

18c and 24c Papers—Patterns suitable for chambers. Dainty stripes and novelties with cut-out and panel borders to match paper, per roll 13c

25c Varnished Tile Papers—Patterns suitable for bathrooms and kitchens, per roll 15c

25c and 29c Papers—Plain grass cloth effects, tapestries, two tones and printed oatmeals, per roll 18c

39c, 45c and 49c Papers—Oak leathers, Tiffany blends, heavy imitation leathers and grass-cloth reproductions, per roll 32c

Domestic Rugs

$2.25—27x54 Axminster Rugs, as is, at $1.62

$6.00—36x72 Heavy Reversible Rugs, at $1.62

$4.00—36x70 Axminster Rugs, as is, at $2.62

$8.50 6x9 Ft. Seamless Tapestry Rugs, as is, at $5.62

$13.50 9x12 Seamless Tapestry Rugs, as is, at $8.62

$16.00 8.3x10.6 Seamless Tapestry Rugs, as is, at $9.62

$18.00 9x12 Seamless Tapestry Rugs, as is, at $11.62

$27.50 8.3x10.6 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, as is, at $17.62

$29.50 9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, as is, at $19.62

$28.50 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs, as is, at $21.50

Linoleums

49c Linoleum Rug Surround, yd 27c

75c Linoleum, 4 yds. wide, as is, sq. yd 42c

$1.00 Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd 62c

Furniture and Beds

$4.50 Felt Top and Bottom Mattress $2.62

$5.00 Pair Geese Feather Pillows, the pair $3.62

$4.50 High River, warranted Satinwood finish $3.62

$9.00 3x6 Brass Bungalow Bed $4.95

$15.50 Pure Silk Floss Mattress $9.62

$15.50 Guaranteed Box Spring $9.62

$33.00 Brass Beds..$19.98

$35.00 South American Hair Mattress $24.62

$2.50 Dining Chair..$1 62

$2.50 Oval Gilt Parlor Mirror.$3.62

$7.50 Furniture Colonial Rocker $3.62

$25 Birdseye Maple, Golden Oak, Mahog. or Walnut Bed, 3 room Pieces, each $14.62

$25 Genuine Leather Arm Chair or Rocker $18.62

$45 Tapestry Adams Arm Chair or Rocker $24.85

$37.50 4-Poster Mahog. any Beds $24.85

$55 to $70 Mahogany Bedroom Pieces, each $39.85

$90.00 4-Poster Solid Mahogany Beds $45.00

$110 Solid Mahogany 3-Piece Parlor Suite $49.62

$125 3-Piece Mah. Suite, $69.90

$150 4-Piece Bedroom Sets..$96.62

Kitchen Goods

Green Corn 4-Sewed Brooms, the value, for 29c

Genuine O-Cedar Polish Mops, best polish mop in market, regular 59c value, for 59c

All-Bristle Floor Brush, 14-inch block. Regular 90c, for 67c

Wood Saw and Saw Horse, $1.00 value, at 69c

Oval Willow Clothes Baskets, $1.75 value, at 75c

Bamboo Music Racks, 39 in. high, 12 in. deep, 16 in. wide, $1.19 79c

French Plate Mirrors, white enamel frames, 12x20 inches, measure 16 inch frame, value $1.19 for 85c

Rattan Nursery Chairs, $1.25 value, for 89c

Aluminum Lip Saucepans, 3 in set, 1 to 3 qts. Regular $1.15 value, for 89c

$1.10 and $1.25 Tea Kettles, nickel plated on copper, size 8 qts. 89c and 98c

Coffee Pots 8-Qt. 10-Qt. 12-Qt.
Value..35c 43c 50c
For..25c 35c 39c

First Quality Enamelware Water Pitchers, blue, white lining

Value..3-Qt. 4-Qt. 5-Qt.
For..30c 40c 50c

First Quality Enamelware Windsor Saucepots, blue, white lining

Value..4-Qt. 6-Qt. 8-Qt. 10-Qt.
For..25c 45c 50c 60c

"Hygeno" Carpet Sweeper, nickel trimmings, the largest household bargain ever offered, $1.98 value, for $1.19

Preserve Kettles.

Value..10-Qt. 12-Qt. 14-Qt.
For..60c 75c 85c
Value..47c 60c 88c

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1915.

Boston American

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1915.

REVIEW OF REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Important Downtown and Commonwealth Avenue Parcels Change Hands.

MORTGAGE MARKET STRONG

By H. R. SAFTEL
Real Estate Editor.

[illegible] downtown [illegible] storage [illegible] wealth avenue [illegible] ough the vari- [illegible] this briefly sum- [illegible] realty develop- [illegible]

[illegible] of the auto ware- [illegible] avenue, still is the most signi- [illegible]. It empha- [illegible] part of auto- [illegible] bilize on that [illegible]

[illegible] little activity, [illegible] it progressed. [illegible] transfers went to [illegible] nty Registry [illegible] st day of the week [illegible], with business [illegible] y the Jewish holi- [illegible]

[illegible] et showed up un- [illegible] aggregate num- [illegible] ages placed ex- [illegible] the loans of last week and last year for the corresponding week. With plenty of money available for mortgages this phase of the market should continue strong.

A summary of the more important of the sales of the week follows:

PACK BAY

MARLBORO STREET—No. 7: Anne W. Seaver [illegible]

BEACON HILL

[illegible]

BRIGHTON

[illegible]

BROOKLINE

[illegible]

CAMBRIDGE.

[illegible] STREET—Nos. 1A and 1B, Frank C. [illegible] three-family frame [illegible] feet of land; total valua- [illegible]

[illegible] and 5,379 square feet of land. George W. [illegible], broker.

CHARLESTOWN.

MYSTIC STREET—No. 19: Edna L. Mastil to Nathaniel G. Hill; frame house and 1,274 square feet of land, total valuation $2,800, on land $700.

CITY PROPER

SOUTH STREET—Nos. 61 to 65: George A. White to I. A. Ratshesky and Adolph Ehrlich; five-story brick building and 2,712 feet of land, [illegible] valuation $98,000, on land $78,000; T. Dennie Boardman [illegible] and R. Dell, Boardman [illegible]

[illegible] STREET—Nos. 33-35, Fred Holdsworth [illegible] D. Farrington to Wales Trust, five- [illegible] building and 1,250 square feet [illegible] total valuation $20,800, on land $[illegible] & Forbes brokers.

DORCHESTER.

MILL STREET—No. 21: Susanne M. Wilson to Agnes Russell; frame house and 65,889 feet of land, total valuation $15,400, on land $11,400.

JOHNSTON ROAD—No. 22: Samuel H. Appleman to Frank A. Nuss; frame house and 5,000 square feet [illegible] valuation $4,200, on land $1,000.

ST. MARGARET STREET—No. 28: Thomas Brownlow to Catherine L. Glennon; frame house and 2,578 square feet of land; total valuation $3,800, on land $800.

ADAMS STREET—No. 24: Mary F. May to Annie A. Hern, frame house and 20,589 square feet of [illegible] valuation $12,800, on land $[illegible]

ADAMS STREET—No. 548: Hannah P. Knapp [illegible]

[illegible] Lincoln H. Jones [illegible] and 2,401 feet [illegible] total valuation $3,300, on land $800.

[illegible] RT STREET—No. 80: Flora B. Morris to William Farbox, three-family house and 3,100 square [illegible] land, total valuation $5,500, Silas E. Parker [illegible]

[illegible] STREET—Nos. 810 to 812: Michael [illegible] two frame [illegible] total va- [illegible] Harding [illegible] Company

[illegible] STREET—No. [illegible]: William H. Crosby [illegible] frame house and 4,500 [illegible] valuation $3,100, on [illegible]

[illegible] and 6: Hub Real [illegible] L. Murray et al. [illegible] square feet of land, total [illegible]

[illegible] AVENUE—Near Walkhill street: [illegible] W. Foye; five lots [illegible] square feet.

HYDE PARK

HYDE PARK AVENUE—No. 1160: Bendetta [illegible] to Eleanor A. Kilduff et al.; frame house [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $8,800, on land $1,100.

ROXBURY.

LANSDOWNE STREET—Nos. 12 to 19: William F. [illegible] et al. to John P. Collins; four three-story brick houses and 6,004 square feet of land; total valuation $[illegible], on land $3,800.

CHESTNUT AVENUE—Nos. 48 to 50: Mathilde [illegible] to Morris J. Landers; frame house and 3,300 square feet of land; total valuation $4,000, on land $1,000.

JOHNSTON PARK—No. 4: Old Colony Realty Company to Susan L. Murray; three-family frame dwelling and 2,236 square feet of land; total valuation $8,800, on land $1,100.

JOHNSTON PARK—No. 2: Oliver O. Faust to Old Colony Realty Associates, Inc.; three-family house and 2236 square feet of land, total valuation [illegible] land $1,[illegible]

SOUTH BOSTON.

EAST FIFTH STREET—Corner Farragut road: Adeline H. [illegible] to O. B. Alcardt; frame house and 12,500 square feet of land, total valuation $9,700; Charles S. Judkins broker.

SOUTH END

MAYO STREET—No. 44: [illegible] Miller to Aaron M. Sherey; four-story house and 1,685 square feet of land, total valuation $14,200, James H. Brennan broker.

WASHINGTON STREET—No. 1309: Addie L. Meins and others to Helen V. Donoghue; four-story brick building and 1,255 feet of land, total valuation $6,000, on land $2,800.

WEST ROXBURY

JAMAICA STREET—Nos. 37 to 39: Mary J. McNulty to Old Colony Realty Association, Inc.; frame building and 2,[illegible] feet of land, total valuation $4,000, on land $400.

JAMAICA STREET—No. 37: Mary J. McNulty to Old Colony Realty Associates, Inc.; three-family frame house; total valuation $1,000.

WEST END.

TEMPLE STREET—No. 38: Mary G. Galvin to David Gorfinkle et al., three and one-half story brick house and 1,247 square feet of land; total valuation $8,203, on land $2,000.

MILTON STREET—Benjamin Abramowitz to Arthur Brown et al.; three-story brick house and 808 square feet of land; total valuation $6,000; on land $1,444.

J. R. MURPHY [illegible] TO [illegible] COLONIZATION OF LAND IN FLORIDA

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—James R. Murphy, formerly general manager of the executive offices of the well-known auctioneer, Joseph P. Day, has resigned to take up the colonization and development of approximately 150,000 acres of land in Marion, Putnam and Clay Counties, Florida.

The newly founded corporation, of which Mr. Murphy has been elected president, has a capital of $1,000,000, and controls an area forty-nine miles in length, varying in width from one-half to twenty miles, and including a dozen Florida towns, principal among which are Orange Springs, Fort McCoy, Burbank, Kenwood, In- [illegible] parts of [illegible]

[illegible] extensive [illegible] the Ock- [illegible] which op- [illegible] has [illegible] the [illegible] where he [illegible] by a force of trained conveyancers, engineers, surveyors, salesmen, and builders but will re- [illegible] spend a portion of [illegible]

[illegible] tion to further develop the towns that already are "on the map," to study their resources and to expand them just in advance of the demand, and to aid, [illegible] advertising, human ingenuity and population can [illegible] toward greater stability and attractiveness.

Brisk Demand for Village Farm Lots

John Hinston, with offices in the Old South Building reports an exceptional week, particularly with Village Farms, the tract recently opened [illegible] property has been on the market only about a month, one-quarter of the 500 odd lots have been sold.

The property is located on the car line between Boston and Lowell, by way of Woburn, directly opposite T. E. Reed's barn works. Forty-foot streets have been cut through. The land is high and the greater part has been under cultivation. It is available for chicken and truck farms.

The property facing the County road has been restricted.

During the coming week one house will be commenced and plans for several others are under way. The tract is in a section which is growing rapidly.

Apartment House in Dorchester Is Sold

Through the offices of S. W. Keene & Son, the final papers have gone to record of the frame six-apartment house at [illegible] terrace, [illegible] total assessment is $8,100, of which $2,100 is on the [illegible]. The grantor [illegible] the purchaser William W. Lewis.

INQUIRE ABOUT PROCEDURE IN MASS. LAND COURT

Send in Your Inquiry to Realty Information Bureau and Have It Solved.

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. The full name and address of the inquirer must appear, or the question will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and number, under which look for the reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside the State is involved answers may be subject to delay of one or two weeks.

A. 48.—The cost of registering in the [illegible] assessed valuation of the property. The $25 is to reimburse the Court for expenses incurred in looking up title, etc. Any balance left is returned to the [illegible]

2.—Disputes involving boundary lines are settled by the Court. There is no additional cost except for witnesses or attorneys.

3.—Reduced to the simplest terms, the procedure is to file a petition, properly filled in, which may be secured upon application at the Land Court. With the petition a plan of the land must be recorded. The procedure is described in detail in a pamphlet entitled "The Registration of Land Titles and the Land Court of Massachusetts," which may be secured without cost at the Land Court. By closely studying this pamphlet and consulting the clerk of the Land Court you may be able to register your land, without engaging an attorney. If you have the means, it would be wise to use the services of an attorney.

100, E. L. M.—Hazelwood Park, according to the developers, has been practically sold out at prices ranging from $620 a lot up. Several streets, sixty feet in width, have been cut through and brought to grade. Granolithic sidewalks, five feet in width, curbing and guttering, macadamized avenues and sewers have been [illegible]. There is a $125,000 school [illegible] five minutes' walk from the property.

A. O. M.—The property about which you inquire is about a mile from the East Huntington station. The company developing it is a new [illegible]. The property at one time belonged to the Darlington Re[illegible]

T. O. C.—Allston is one of the fastest growing suburbs of Greater Boston. [illegible] five years [illegible] dollars' worth of prop- [illegible] and two- [illegible] and apartment houses have been built.

If you wish we will forward you the names of several reliable brokers handling property in that section from whom you may get some idea of what houses are for sale.

M. 30.—There are two ways by which you may dispose of your property—one would be to advertise it yourself, the other place it in the [illegible] a broker in your own town. [illegible] broker's charge would be 5 per cent. of the selling price. If you intend to advertise it yourself it would be advisable to place an ad in one or two local papers as well as one or two Boston papers.

F. 28.—If you are able to maintain monthly payments it would un- doubtedly be the better plan to replace your present mortgage with a loan from a co-operative bank. The cost of securing a second mortgage of $250 would be in the vicinity of $50. You would be charged $25 for examination of title and probably would have to pay a bonus of $25. Moreover, the rate of interest would be high.

Moreover it is quite likely that the bank would call upon you at some future time again to reduce the amount of the mortgage, which would place you in the same difficulty with which you are now confronted. Or, they might call in the mortgage with little notice. If you decide to finance the reduction of your present mortgage by securing a second mortgage, try to have the new mortgage cover a [illegible] bank [illegible] called upon to make a monthly payment of $19.14. On a loan of $2,200 the monthly payment would be $21.09. Part of this payment would be applied to the [illegible] and part to [illegible] payments for twelve years would liquidate the mortgage.

[illegible] we are sending you the [illegible] co-operative bank from the treasurer of which you can secure additional information about the co-operative bank mortgage plan.

Capt. Nickerson Buys House in Winthrop

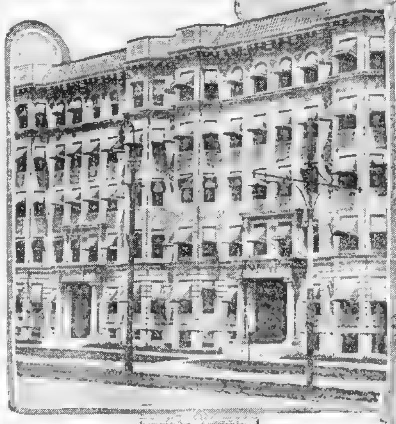
The Old Colony Realty Associates, Incorporated, have sold the property at No. 164 Court road, Winthrop, to Captain Mortimer Nickerson. There is an eight-room frame and stucco dwelling and 4,500 square feet of land with a total assessment of $4,400. Captain Nickerson buys for a home and will occupy immediately.

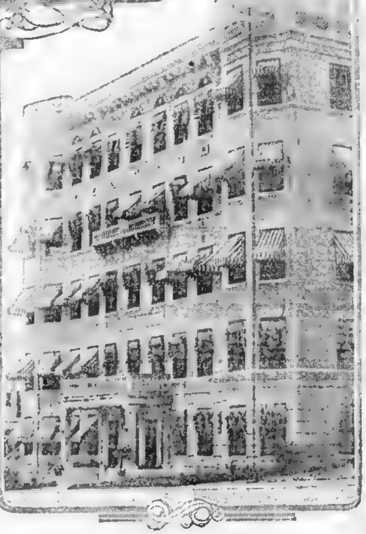
SELL EAST BOSTON HOUSE.

Bagley & Bagley of East Boston have sold for Elizabeth Green the estate at No. 238 Leyden street, which consists of a lot of land and a frame dwelling. The purchaser is Mrs. Sarah Timmins.

Renting Guide Helps Fill Apartments
Facilitates Search for Good Suites

HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT HOUSES PICTURED IN ADDENDUM





Rentals in Brookline, Allston Brighton and the Back Bay were maintained during the past week notwithstanding the hot spell. This real estate brokers attribute in large part to the excellent service rendered by the AMERICAN'S Renting Register and Illustrated Addendum.

Instead of being discouraged from apartment hunting by the hot sun and high humidity, wise housewives provided themselves with copies of the Renting Guide and Addendum, looked over the various apartment houses listed, consulted the illustrations and detailed descriptions in the Addendum and then made their choice.

By this method scores of housewives saved themselves from heat prostration and secured apartments exactly adapted to their needs—both as to price and number and arrangement of rooms.

With the available number of suites rapidly dwindling, renting agents are advising clients to make their selections at once. Every week's delay means a more restricted choice.

GET COPY OF GUIDE.

And to facilitate your choice secure a copy of the [illegible] cost upon application at either office of the AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street or No. 264 Washington street. The guide and addendum is also being distributed at a number of centrally [illegible] leading Summer hotels throughout New England.

The pictures at the top of the page, reproduced from the Illustrated Addendum, give some idea of the type of structure which is listed in the booklet.

At the top is shown the handsome row of apartment houses at Nos. 1114-1132 Commonwealth avenue, built and owned by George W. Johnston, the well-known Brookline builder. There are four, five and six-room apartments, provided with heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, electric lights, refrigerators, piazzas and other conveniences.

Below at the left is shown the "Norwood" and the "Edgewood," twin apartment houses at Nos. 1391-1395 Commonwealth avenue. The building contains suites of four rooms, large kitchen and bath with shower. Frederick O. Woodruff of No. 25 Milk street is the renting agent.

At the left is pictured the "Seville," which is located at No. 160 Strathmore road, Brookline. There are suites of two and three rooms, bath and kitchenette or kitchen. Suites are provided with all conveniences. E. White of No. 341 Beacon street is the agent.

Expert Advice Free on All Real Estate Matters

Here is the way to secure information free, from the AMERICAN'S experts, regarding all real estate matters:

1—Write out the question clearly on postal or letter.
2—Sign your name and address, and a number under which the reply will appear.
3—Forward the query, addressed to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN.
4—Then watch the columns of this section every Sunday.

Building Gains in New England Over Last 2 Years

Building operations in New England from the first of the year to September 15 are slightly ahead of both last year and 1913 for the corresponding period. Since Spring building activity has been trailing behind last year, but the substantial increase last week brought the total up.

The total this year for this period is $124,808,000, according to the F. W. Dodge Company. Last year the aggregate was $124,502,000, while in 1913 it was $123,378,000. A comparison of contracts awarded up to September 15 during the past ten years follows:

1915	$124,808,000
1914	124,502,000
1913	123,378,000
1912	142,071,000
1911	125,051,000
1910	116,186,000
1909	111,350,000
1908	75,080,000
1907	97,680,000
1906	83,324,000

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR CONVENTION

The executive committee of the National Association of Realty Brokers has announced the following tentative program for its convention to be held in New York City on January 18, 19 and 20, 1916.

Opening on Tuesday, January 18, at 10 a. m. with addresses of welcome, reports of officers and committees and other preliminary convention business, the special order for the forenoon session will be "Interstate business in real estate lines." Short addresses will be made by [illegible] real estate [illegible] discussing [illegible] co-operation among brokers handling such specialties can be worked out between communities. At the afternoon session the adoption of the permanent constitution [illegible] official emblem will also be selected at that time. The banquet will be held at night.

On Wednesday at 9 a. m. the special topic will be "The real estate man and his advertising." Addresses to be made by prominent advertising men will cover the following subjects: "The real estate man and his advertising," "Why newspapers form the best advertising mediums for real estate brokers," "The value of magazine advertising for certain branches of real estate," "Real estate catalogues and their importance," and lastly, "Novelty Advertising." The latter includes a general discussion of the merits of calendars, blotters, rulers, pencils and other novelties used by realty men. The [illegible] has been made that an exhibit of advertising novelties be arranged. This meeting will be open to the public. A large hall will be rented for the occasion. [illegible] afternoon session will be confined to catalogue work which the association contemplates issuing.

At night there will be a meeting to consider formulating and adopting a national code of ethics among realty men.

On Thursday the topic for the forenoon will be "The Real Estate Man and His Commissions."

HOUSE LOTS IN SUBURBS IN DEMAND

Land Developers Report Many Sales of Camp and Building Lots.

FEATURES REALTY MARKET

Sales of sub-division property easily proved the dominating feature of the [illegible]

[illegible] Medford developer, has sold seventeen lots during the week. The sales include lot 291 on Haine street, lot 123 on Long street, lots 273 and 79 on Walsh street, lot 246 on Gaston street, lot 135 on [illegible] street, [illegible] 247 and 248 on Gaston street, lot 152 on Ames street, lots 111 and 112 on Circuit road, lot 6 on Rans street, lot 14 and lot 18 on Chandler street, lot 17 to Frank Gaspar, lot 272 on Walsh street and lot 13 o[illegible]

Nuttings Lake Park, Billerica, being developed by the Suburban Land Company, Incorporated, was visited by a considerable number of persons and the sale of many lots [illegible]. The property has a large [illegible] lake on Nuttings Lake is high and dry and it has a splendid location for camp purposes. Many of the persons who purchased have formulated plans to build camps and cottages.

Lots in Cedar Lake S[illegible] developed by [illegible] been in continuous [illegible] on this tract have been numerous and constant and many sales are about to be [illegible] future. A [illegible] tract is the [illegible] mineral water [illegible] its beautiful [illegible] nearness to two railway stations, schools, churches, etc., make it an ideal place for home-seeker or investor.

Greater Boston Farms, developed by the same company, is also showing a steady and increasing activity, many lots, being disposed of there during the past week.

The company is now [illegible] for the [illegible] Wellesley, compri[illegible] lots fronting on th[illegible]

The J[illegible] of No[illegible] [illegible] rangements have been [illegible] extension of water mains in the [illegible] cipal streets, as many new homes [illegible] now under construction.

At Fellsway Park Terrace [illegible] street, Stoneham, there [illegible] be a brisk demand for pr[illegible] many visit the land daily. This land is just a few minutes walk from Spot Pond and adjoins the beautiful Middlesex Fells Reservation. This property is becoming one of the most popular suburbs of Boston.

HEARING ON RESTRICTIONS OPENS ON 27TH

Legal Battle Involves Validity of Restrictions on Commonwealth Avenue Land.

FRAUGHT WITH IMPORTANCE

Litigation over restrictions on a tract of land on Commonwealth avenue [illegible] have [illegible] op- [illegible] up [illegible] in [illegible]

[illegible] petition [illegible] Commonwealth [illegible] Court [illegible] sale of [illegible] with [illegible] Farm [illegible] the [illegible] of re- [illegible]

[illegible] Riverbank [illegible] contesting were applied May 16, 1890, and, if sustained by the court, will continue [illegible] stipulate that on the tract of land in question no building to cost less than $15,000 may be erected. Apartment houses and mercantile buildings are also [illegible]

[illegible] already [illegible] that [illegible] front- [illegible] between [illegible] on the [illegible] Commonwealth [illegible] street on [illegible]

[illegible] years ago when the re- [illegible] to [illegible] Commonwealth [illegible]. The lower end [illegible] similarly restricted and, with Beacon street, had supplanted Beacon Hill as the most exclusive residential section of the city.

APPLIED RIGID RESTRICTIONS.

The rest of the thoroughfare to the Cottage Farm bridge seemed destined [illegible] the way for high-class residential purposes. Accordingly, the owners got together and drew up [illegible] to single- [illegible] at least [illegible] a mini- [illegible]

[illegible] however, the character of that part of Commonwealth avenue beyond Beacon street has [illegible] the thorough- [illegible] for houses [illegible] it was [illegible]

[illegible] houses have [illegible] restrictions [illegible] real [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] south side [illegible], without [illegible] by erecting garages and automobile storerooms on the north side of Cummings street, which is unrestricted [illegible] directly in back of real [illegible] converting it into a lawn and driveway.

FRONT ON AVENUE.

Thus the buildings front both on Commonwealth avenue and Cummings street, and at the same time the inviolability of the restrictions is preserved.

This scheme was resorted to a number of times, and during the last ten years a dozen buildings devoted to automobile purposes have been erected, fronting on restricted parts of Commonwealth avenue.

And the erection of these garages has defeated the original plans of the owners to convert that part of the avenue into a high-class residential section. To erect single-family houses with a minimum cost of $15,000, to which the land was restricted [illegible]

If the restrictions are found effective by the courts, it will mean that the land will remain unmarketable and [illegible] vacant until the restrictions expire in 1930.

If the court rules that the restrictions [illegible] as the [illegible] that [illegible] placed on the market and sold for improvement. This will result in the erection of hundreds of thousands of dollars [illegible] and the [illegible] property.

Build Dwellings Near Jamaica Pond

A [illegible] building [illegible] estate, [illegible] is [illegible] rapid- [illegible] Hol- [illegible] family [illegible] develop- [illegible] half [illegible] More- [illegible] streets and [illegible] and [illegible] and electric conduits installed.

Lots range in size from 5,000 to 8,000 square feet. The property is 100 feet above the sea-level and commands an excellent view of Jamaica Pond. It is in a fine residential section.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

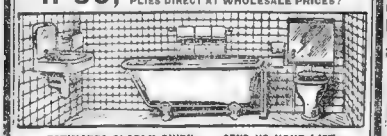
OWN A FARM—LEAD THE SIMPLE LIFE!
GRAND SALE OF CHICKEN FARMS!
GARDEN PLOTS, HOUSE AND CAMP LOTS!

Village Farms
BURLINGTON, MASS., ADJOINING CITY OF WOBURN.
CHICKEN AND TRUCK FARMS $69
$5 DOWN—$1 WEEKLY
HOUSE AND CAMP LOTS $19 UP
$2 DOWN—50c WEEKLY
FREE EXCURSIONS SUNDAYS AT 12:20 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS AT 1:45 O'CLOCK
From Tract in North Station. Our Agents Wearing Red Badges. Village Trains, or Autos.

LOCATION OF VILLAGE FARMS

JOHN HINSTON
1130 Old South Bldg., 294 Washington St., Boston.
Open Evenings Until 7 O'Clock.

Home Builders Real Estate Men and Home Owners
Are You Building or Remodeling a home?
IF SO, WHY NOT BUY YOUR PLUMBING SUPPLIES DIRECT AT WHOLESALE PRICES?



ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN. SEND US YOUR LIST.
Dudley Plumbing & Heating Supply Co.
77 WARREN ST., BOSTON. Tel. Rox. 4970.
HALF MINUTE FROM DUDLEY-ST. TERMINAL.

Strout's
Farm Catalogue 38

Lake Farm Near College Town

Stock and Tools Included

Opportunity of a Lifetime
85 Acres Only $1,200

ST. BOTOLPH ST.
BEAUTIFUL BROWNSTONE FRONT HOUSE, HAS 14 ROOMS AND TWO BATHS, ASSESSED FOR $12,000, IS GOING TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK FOR THE BEST OFFER. ONE-PER. IN LEASING FOR 8YR HOME IN CALIFORNIA AND HAS AUTOMOBILE TO SELL. FOR TRANSFER TO RENT THIS HOME OR INTEREST THIS IS A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.
HOUGHTON & RICH
BOSTON OFFICE 15 STATE ST

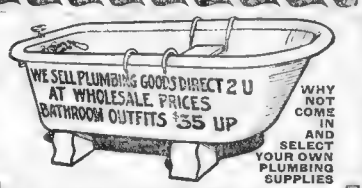
BUNGALOW LOTS 5¢ DOWN
Five cents down and five cents added each week to $5 weekly will buy a $18 lot with $5 down of Lake Winnipesaukee Sunset Opposite Tame Island N. H. Ideal location, high and dry. Near modern town, all conveniences. A chance of a lifetime to own a lot on much esteemed Lake. Have your own it by spring. Well worth $100.
S. L. BERGER,
60 State St., Boston, Mass.

COUNTRY HOMES

VILLAGE POULTRY FARM

Beautiful Hill-Top Farm

High-Grade Camp and Bungalow SITES
Low Prices Title Guaranteed Easy Terms
In One of the Healthiest Spots in New England
LARGE WATER-FRONT
Boating Bathing Fishing
DON'T FAIL to Visit the Property Before Buying Elsewhere Free 100 DON'T FAIL 100 Free
Camp Tents with Equipment Just to Advertise
HOW TO GET THERE
HARBOR VILLA
Special appointments for people DON'T MISS
H. S. MOODY LAND CO. 529 Old South Building



WHY NOT COME IN AND SELECT YOUR OWN PLUMBING SUPPLIES
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BATHTUBS, LAVATORIES, TOILETS, RANGE BOILERS, GAS HEATERS AND CLEANSERS. PRICES SUPPLIED ON APPLICATION. WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD
BOSTON PLUMBING & LIGHTING SUPPLY COMPANY
145-147 PORTLAND STREET - - - BOSTON
NEAR NORTH STATION TELEPHONE HAY. 4100, 4101

OWN YOUR HOME

CUT OUT THE RENT
I HAVE HOMES FOR SALE IN EVERETT, MEDFORD, MALDEN
G. H. BENWARE,
34 Mansfield St., Everett.
PHONE 1025-W.

WINTHROP
Point Shirley Hill
Ocean and Harbor Shore Land
10 to 15c
On Easy Terms or Cash with Discount.
A Real Value at Rock Bottom Price.
ELLIOT & WHITTIER, Agents
209 Washington St., Boston. Tel. Main 3
192 Winthrop st., Winthrop. Win. 539-M
Point Shirley Office Open Sunday, 1-5 P.M.

NEW WALL PAPER
30,000 ROLLS
Property Owners: Don't Fail to at Least Investigate!
E. J. HICKEY & CO.
180 Friend St., Boston. Near No. Station.
40 years of satisfaction to our customers.

MATTAPAN
Small Payment Down for Desirable Homes

PHYSICIAN'S RESIDENCE
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

$2,300—COTTAGE

PAINT $1 1A Gal.
Paiver Paint Warehouse, 34 Pearl St.

NO MONEY DOWN
IF YOU BUILD on a $500 foot lot in Dorchester.
Boston American.

McCormack Says
This is great weather. Come out and look over my development.
Come to Medford
Fellows Car to Central Ave.
G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO.
Central Ave—Fellows.

Building Lots at Special Prices in Delightful RESIDENTIAL SECTION Overlooking Jamaica Pond.
Jamaica Pond Estate
Two-family and single houses for sale. 7 & 8-room Apartments to rent.
W. S. HAPIN
72 Perkins St., Jam. Plain

HOUSES,
Concord and Acton

WITHOUT EXCEPTION

READING HIGHLANDS

FOR SALE
Between Exeter and Amesbury

South Boston—$150 Down

Comfortable Little Homes

BRIGHTON

Real Estate—Melrose.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

HENRY W. SAVAGE
Established 1910—Incorporated 1915
REAL ESTATE
129 Tremont St., Boston
TELEPHONE 4420 OXFORD

Mortgage Money
TO RENT
Houses and Apartments
SEE Henry W. Savage Inc.
129 Tremont Street

House and Bungalow Lots Amidst Stately Pines and Cedars at Beautiful
CEDARPARK
SPRING ST., STONEHAM, MASS.
Lots Cut 5000 ft.
$19 to $199 a Room.
Easy Terms, 10% Discount for Cash.
SUNDAY MONDAY
J. C. BACON & CO.

NEEDHAM
FOR RENT OR SALE

WAKEFIELD.

BUILDING LOTS
IN DESIRABLE SECTIONS OF SOMERVILLE AND MEDFORD

Real Estate—Allston.
McCormack Says
If I sell you a lot I'll sell another, through you, to a friend—you'll be so well pleased.
Come to Medford
Fellows Car.
G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO.
Central Ave—Fellows.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE
SEE US AND SAVE MONEY
Hickey-St. Tap Line and St. Near South Sta.

Real Estate—Arlington.

Real Estate—Atlantic.

Real Estate—Brighton.
McCormack Says
All my customers are good, honest, reliable people — make good neighbors.
Come to Medford
Fellows Car.
G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO.
Central Ave—Fellows.

Real Estate—Brookline.
BROOKLINE - ABERDEEN
LOTS TO TRADE
GEORGE HOOD BONELLI
50 State St. Room 501 Phone 2496-M Main

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

Real Estate—Cambridge.
McCormack Says
It is old but true, "A satisfied customer is the best advertiser."—I have a great many.
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BIDS WANTED.

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MAKE YOUR HOME AT
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In Beautiful Forest Hills
Boston's Charming Suburb
Attractive natural environment artistically improved, easily reached
Brick Cottages for Sale or to Rent
Latest Improvements, Easy Terms
Pleasant, sunny Apartments, with Sleeping Porches and Gardens; $36
NEW STEAM-HEATED SUITES
(4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath)
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It will cost you very little time to see my property—it will be time well invested.
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FOR SALE—Near Brewerie, block of 8 brick houses on a rear avenue, and, ALBERT CRAWFORD ST., ROXBURY.
We solicit the care of real estate in Greater Boston at a reasonable charge for management of properties a specialty; 24 years' experience. S. W. BAILEY & CO., 500 Warren st., Roxbury Tel. Rox. 5500.

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$3,000 BUYS A $6,500 HOUSE
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I repeat again, "If You're on Earth—Own a Slice of It."
$1 Down, $1 a Week.
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NEW MODERN SINGLE, $3,800

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McCormack Says
Before buying a lot of land, see it first.
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DOCTORS, TAKE NOTICE.

Real Estate Mortgages
6% BUILDING FUND
MORTGAGE MONEY
MONEY ON HAND

Painting and Paperhanging
PAINTING and paperhanging and general repair work at short notice; estimates free. Decorating, $3 per room. J. S. ROBINSON, 32 Dorchester st.
STUDENT, 37 Northampton st., paperhanging, $1.75; painting, $1.50, whitewash, two coats, $2. Phone Tom-by B. 3.

Farms.
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25-ACRE FARM

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Stock and Fruit Farm

40 Acs. of Land for Sale

LANCASTER FARM

Summer Cottages.

Business Property to Let
Mr. Manufacturer!
Here's just the building you have been looking for. Five floors, with Receiving Department for light manufacturing, electric freight elevator etc. Just the location you want.
Near North Station. 4,000 Sq. Ft.
Rent only $2,000
A valuable Sign Privilege. You owe it to yourself to look over it has just been remodeled and you are sure to find it suited to your purposes. Write or telephone
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OPPOSITE NORTH STATION
TWENTY-ONE ROOMS
Commercial Hotel

LOFTS

Houses to Let and Wanted.

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Apartments—Allston. *Apartments—Allston.*

High-Class Apartments

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

Located in Brookline, Allston and Brighton

31—	1 Room, Bath and Kitchen	$22 to $25
19—	2 Rooms, Bath and Kitchen	30 to 35
46—	3 Rooms, Bath and Kitchen	35 to 40
23—	4 Rooms, Bath and Kitchen	40 to 45
31—	5 Rooms, Bath and Kitchen	45 to 50
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Some Furnished Apartments $45.00 to $75.00.
We Have a Complete List of All the New Modern Suites.
Also Single and 2-Family Houses for Sale or to Rent, Some Furnished. See Mr. Triggs.

ALBERT H. WAITT, 1347 COMMONWEALTH AV. ALLSTON, MASS.
PHONE BRIGHTON 975.
BOSTON OFFICE, 45 MILK STREET,
PHONE MAIN 4906-4907.

Beautiful New Suites

1431-1435 Commonwealth Ave.

Apartments of 1, 2 and 3 rooms with every known convenience, excellent fire protection including fireproof stairways, all outside rooms affording sunlight and air, beautifully located on the bend of Commonwealth avenue. These suites should be seen to be appreciated. Apply on premises to owner, or tel. Brighton 1712-M.

14 MINUTES TO PARK ST.
Take Lake St.-Commonwealth Ave. Car to Warren St.

First Aid to Rent Seekers

CHARLES A. MALLEY

1394 Commonwealth Ave., Cor. Allston St. New front suite, 1 room, kite. and bath, $22.50; [illegible] rooms, kite. and bath, $[illegible] $28 $30; [illegible] 3 room suite, $[illegible] rooms and alc., large rec. hall, $32; [illegible] rooms, with balcony, $[illegible]. New 4 and 5 room suites, fireplaces and porches, $4[illegible], $45 upward. 6-room suites, large piazza, $40. The above are heated and have con. hot water.

SEE our beautiful 4 room bungalow apartments; they make housekeeping easy, $34 to $40. C. A. MALLEY, Tel. Brookline 4840 W.

READY Oct. 1, new 5 room suites, all latest improvements, large piazzas, [illegible] Commonwealth av., $32, $41, $47.50, references required. C. A. MALLEY.

NEW suites, 6 large rooms, reception hall, back porches, in the Aberdeen [illegible] will delight you [illegible] $[illegible] C. A. MALLEY, 4840 W. Brookline.

SUNNY corner suite, 5 rooms, front and back balconies, only $35, you should see this one. C. A. MALLEY.

NEW two family house, 8 rooms, handy to everything, only $40 [illegible] C. A. MALLEY.

MANY others [illegible] personal at[illegible] 4840 W.

Beautiful Apartments In Allston

Within 15 Minutes of Park St.

They consist of 3, 4, 5, 6, 7-room suites, are exceptionally well equipped, the very finest materials have gone into their construction and are under my personal management.

For particulars call at office or phone Brighton 853 W.

Joseph I. Stewart
1295 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Mass.

ALLSTON & BROOKLINE

1 Room, Kit.	$25.00
2 Rooms, Kit.	$30.00
3 Rooms, Kit	$33 to $35
4 Rooms	$35 to $40
5 Rooms	$42.50 to $47.50
6 Rooms	$47.50 to $55.00
7 Rooms	$60.00 to $85.00

WALTER L. SMITH
1179 Commonwealth Ave.
Tel. Brighton 899.

Beautiful Kitchenette Suites
1258 Commonwealth Ave.

1 TO 4 rooms, kitchenette and bath, with every modern convenience, including steam heat, janitor service, continuous hot water and A. B. See elevators, rents $22.50 to $45, references exchanged. Apply on premises. MARIE HOLST, suite 4.

BEST WALL PAPERS
SEE US AND SAVE MONEY
Hickey's, 180 Friend St., Near North Sta.

1340 COMMONWEALTH AV.

ROOM SUITES, $30 to $40, elevators, [illegible] steam heat [illegible] F. W. NORRIS & CO., agts., 550 Mass. av., Cambridge.

The Norwood — The Edgewood

1301-1303 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Beautiful, lowest priced housekeeping suites, 4 rooms, large kitchen, bath with shower, $35 to $42.50. FRED'K O. WOODRUFF, 93 Milk st., tel. 692 Main.

ALLSTON—Suites of [illegible] rooms [illegible] at 65 Gardner st. [illegible] QUINCY & CO.

ALLSTON—Suites of 5 and 6 rooms, new three [illegible] Gardner st. [illegible] and $3[illegible] key 65. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

FOUR, five and six room apartments with steam heat, continuous hot water, all improvements. Apply to janitor 66 Brighton av., Allston.

ALLSTON—Beautiful 5 room apartment, piazza, sleeping porch, $3[illegible] [illegible] suite in 2 fam. house in Brookline, $35. MRS. GATES, tel. Brook. 4873 M before 1, after 7.

PRATT ST.—15. Heated room to let. Tel. Bri. 117 R.

Apartments—Atlantic.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, for housekeeping, 3 large rooms, large kitchenette, bath, continuous hot water, 12 minutes to South Station, hall lighted and cared for, including hot water heat, $22. Tel. 1250-3 Dorchester.

Apartments—Aberdeen.

BILLINGS & CO.

SEE our list of vacancies in Aberdeen, Allston and Brookline; we have several exceptional values in the above location for October 1, renting in price from $22.50 upwards; free auto service, open Sundays. Apply either 1478 or 1564 Commonwealth av. Tel. Brk. 366, 896 or Brk. 271.

Apartments—Arlington

[illegible] and 6-room apartments, $23 to [illegible] improvements [illegible] pleasantly [illegible] ARLAND [illegible] Mass. av. [illegible] 1 9 M.

[illegible] best locations [illegible] CHAS. E. HOWE, 197 Mass. av., opposite [illegible]

ARLINGTON—Heights, 5 room cottage, all improvements, to let. MALM, 7[illegible]9 Mass. av.

Apartments—Brighton

APARTMENTS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

Something more than four walls, environment, comfort, health and refinement, 3, 4, 5 and 6 room [illegible] with baths, just a little ahead of the date [illegible] porches, tennis courts, rent reasonable.

F. A. CORBETT
1736 COMMONWEALTH AV.

OAK SQ., BRIGHTON

COME OUT and see these beautiful new cozy [illegible] want something very nice for $29 [illegible] at Nos. 11 and 44 [illegible] JAMES F. CROWLEY, 824 [illegible]

[illegible] heated apartments of every [illegible] complete list of vacancies in [illegible] RUSSELL, 876 [illegible] tel. Brighton 1430.

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

[illegible] and bath, heat and [illegible] Boston. In [illegible]

Apartments—Beachmont

IN BEACHMONT [illegible] minutes walk from [illegible] modern impr[illegible] hot water heat, $25 [illegible] YEOMANS, 24 Jones rd.

[illegible] heated suites and rooms [illegible] corner Summer [illegible]

TO LET [illegible] room suite, $12 a month [illegible] MR. NELSON.

Apartments—Cambridge

HOTEL MAJESTIC

SUITES of 2, 3 and 4 rooms for housekeeping, all modern improvements, rent $20 to $35 per month. Apply SUPT., 558 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, [illegible] to Park st. via subway.

[illegible] apartment, 6 rooms, bath, reception hall, sleeping porch, open fireplace, open plumbing, hardwood floors, coal and gas range, janitor service, all outside rooms, 4 lines of cars, 15 min. to Park st. Apply at 1436 Cambridge st. [illegible] 673.

NEAR HARVARD SQ. on Mass. av., heated suites of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, modern in every respect, janitor service, rents $25 to $30, references required. WM. A. M'LEAN, 1388 Mass. av. [illegible] tel.

TO LET—5 room apart., 1st floor, new two-family house, with all improvements, gas and [illegible] heater, $25 mo. Lake View av. Apply at SCOTT TEA CO., 534 Mass. av., Cambridge.

[illegible] ROOMS [illegible] Cambridge, 2 car lines, steam heated and janitor service, rents $35 to $40. Apply [illegible] F. W. NORRIS & CO., agents, 550 Mass. av., Cambridge, phone 4204.

CAMBRIDGE—Near college, extra large light [illegible] modern improvements, rents low. L. W. CHASE, 50 Congress st., room 523, Boston, 118 Trowbridge st., Cambridge.

TO LET—[illegible] Trowbridge st., 8 rooms and bath [illegible] and pleasant, rent reasonable [illegible] HASTY, 46 Cornhill, tels. Main [illegible]

7 ROOMS [illegible] house, 46 Highland av., Cambridge [illegible] Apply F. W. NORRIS [illegible] Mass. av., Cambridge, phone 4204.

APTS. [illegible] 6 rooms, heated, 159 Hancock st. [illegible] premises. Telephone Cambridge [illegible]

Apartments—Charlestown

CHARLESTOWN—New 2, 3 and 4 room apts., $2 to $3.50 weekly, set ranges, gas, fine for newly married couple, 20 Stone st., Bunker Hill car off at Stone st.

[illegible] 4 ROOMS, newly painted and papered, $4.75 a month. Apply BARRETT'S, 32 Corey st., off Bartlett st. [illegible]

TO LET—[illegible] all improvements. Apply 47 [illegible] Charles [illegible] tel. Charlestown 21935.

Apartments—Everett.

EVERETT—34 Third st., 9 rooms, bath, coal, gas ranges [illegible] rent $[illegible] 2 minutes East Everett [illegible]

TO LET—Seven rooms, reception hall, open plumbing, furnace heat, finest location. [illegible] Boston American.

Apartments—Forest Hills.

6 LARGE, sunny rooms, bath, gas, elec. lights, all improvements, 2 minutes to elec. cars, high healthy location, rent $26 from Oct. 1. 47 Walk Hill st., Forest Hills.

TO LET—6 rooms, suite 3, hard wood floors, cold water, gas stove, all sunny rooms, no children, rent $23. 250 Hyde Park av., Forest Hills.

TO LET—7-room apartment, all improvements, near electrics and steam cars. Tel. 585-W Jamaica.

Apartments—Brookline *Apartments—Brookline.*

Brookline Apartments

Persons desiring thoroughly up-to-date 7 and 8-room apartments located in the finest section of Brookline, the Fisher Hill and Aberdeen Districts, should see my suites without delay. Each apartment has steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, sleeping porches; convenient to steam and electrics; 14 minutes to South Station; 11 minutes to Back Bay Station; 17 minutes to Boylston Street, via New Subway. Beaconsfield playground adjoins the property. Town furnishes tennis courts, ice skating, coasting, etc. Convenient to stores, schools, churches, etc. Maids' room on floor of each apartment. All outside rooms, ample closets and storage room. Latest system of indirect lighting, solid silver plated fixtures in dining room. Rentals $65 to $75 per month. Beacon Street is 200 feet wide and is one of the finest boulevards in the world. Also ideal 5 and 6-room apartments from $45 up. An early inspection of these apartments is requested.

George W. Johnston

1299 BEACON STREET
(COOLIDGE CORNER), BROOKLINE

ALSO
1930 BEACON ST.
BROOKLINE

BOSTON OFFICE
125 TREMONT ST.
ROOM 205

TAKE ANY BEACON ST. CAR. FREE AUTO SERVICE

APARTMENTS IN BROOKLINE

RESPONSIBLE tenants more of an object to us than high rents. If you have not yet secured your suite for the next year, it will pay you to look over our list, as we still have some desirable apartments to let in various parts of Brookline at rentals that will interest you. We carry no vacancies and endeavor to give as much for the money as anyone can possibly give in the town.

WM. E. McCOY & CO.
451 Old South Bldg., Boston
1345 Beacon Street, Brookline
Telephones—Fort Hill 5035; Brookline 5210

BROOKLINE—3 apartments to let, 6 rooms each, all modern improvements, continuous hot water heated by owner, janitor's service, opposite Tech. Field, on Highland road, $35 per month. Apply at 179 High st.

BROOKLINE APARTMENT

A specially attractive suite of six rooms where a small family of adults may be assured of all the conveniences of a quiet home. Real hot water and janitor service and all the surroundings attractive. Rent $45.

EDWARD SHARP & SON
Washington Sq., Brookline. Tel. 323

Brookline Apartments

84 PLEASANT ST—Corner suites, 5 rooms, every [illegible] steam heat, con. hot water, refrigerators, $45 and $50. GEO. H. ABBOTT & [illegible] Washington st., Boston.

BROOKLINE—To let, 7 rooms and bath, steam heat, 10 min. to Park st. A. DUDLEY DOWD, 16 State st.

2 6 ROOM suites, A 1 location, having hard wood floors, gas and electric and all modern conveniences [illegible] right parties. Apply at [illegible] ARTHUR J. [illegible] Brookline, tel. Brookline 5716.

BROOKLINE—Reduced rents [illegible] suites, verandas, garage [illegible] THISTLE, 101 Tremont st. [illegible] Main 1773.

RARE CHANCE—84 Brown st., $72, second floor, 8 rooms, bath, piazzas, separate steam heat. MEARS, 6 Beacon st., Boston, phone Hay 1467.

Apartments—Dorchester

CASTLEGATE APARTMENTS

A FEW 4-5-6 room suites remain vacant in the most beautiful and best laid out apartment house in Boston, every possible improvement at [illegible] rents $35 to $[illegible]. Call at office on premises, 454-460 Blue Hill av., near Franklin Park, Mattapan car, boulevard.

DORCHESTER, 16 LEROY ST.

8 ROOMS, all impts., suite 2, $22; suite 3, $20. HALL, 368 Washington st., Dor.

BEAUTIFUL new 5 and 6 room suites, steam and furnace heat, electric lights, gas, hot water heat [illegible] on the best, 3 minutes from Uphams Corner, where cars may be taken for every part of the city [illegible] Park [illegible] rent $23 to [illegible] FRED'K J. BOCKWELL, owner and builder, 741 Washington st., tel. Dorch. 803.

BEAUTIFUL steam heated suites at 371 Talbot av., overlooking [illegible] Dorchester, 5 and 6 room suites [illegible] verandas, near steam and electrics [illegible] hot water, rents $25 to $[illegible]. Apply to JANITOR or S. W. KEENE & SONS, 500 Warren st., Roxbury, tel. Rox. 5500.

NEW 5 room suites with all improvements, 64 and 68 Richfield st., [illegible] and 24 Percival st., [illegible] $22 to $24 per month, these are exceptional suites at low prices. FRED'K J. BOCKWELL, builder, 741 Washington st., Dorchester, tel. Dorch. 803.

DOR.—Near Franklin Park, beautiful 3 and 4-room suites, completely furnished, steam heat, janitor service, continuous hot water, near steam and electrics, rents $[illegible] and $35. MRS. GATES, 7[illegible] Washington av., tel. Brookline 4873-M before 1, after 7.

TO LET—Dorchester, corner suite, 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, front and back piazzas, all impts., near steam and electrics, rent $23. Apply 3 [illegible] Dorchester.

UPHAMS COR—Furnished housekeeping suites, 2, 3, 4 rms., $13 to $[illegible] mo., unfurnished 4 rms., $22 to $25; [illegible] locality. L. J. FOSDICK, 11A Everett av., tel. Dor. 1648.

CALL and see CARLSON'S large list of 3 to 9-room suites, Dorchester, Mattapan, Ashmont and Roxbury; rents $[illegible] to $50. 131 Woodrow av., Dorchester, tel. Dor. 481.

8 SUITES in new Colonial; 5 r. and recep. hall, steam and elec., everything up to the minute, splendid location, ready Oct. 15. M. T. MARTIN, 117A Neponset av.

$26—SUITE 6 large rooms, 3-family house, improvements, 1 minute steam, electric, nice lawn. Apply 3 Hancock st., Boston, 11 to 4 p. m.

A COZY HOME for $, $18 now occupied by owner; comfortable, convenient, big garden and trees, near Morton st. boulevard, New Dorchester. 310 Fuller st.

72 RICHMOND ST., DOR.—5 fur. rooms and bath, gas stove, $4.50 week, including gas cooking; flat 4 rooms and bath, sunny. Am. neighborhood.

TO SMALL adult family, 5 rooms, 3d floor, coal range, private house, cars pass door, $[illegible]. 9 Savin Hill av., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms, $35 $28, delightful American location, quiet. Apply 144 Glenway, near Harvard.

84 MT. EVERETT ST., Dor.—Two or three rooms with kitchenette, others for light housekeeping; hot water heat, gas, desirable parties. Tel. 3179-J.

DOR.—Largest list best suites, 2-3-fam. houses, $20 $50. A. F. HALL, 368 Washington st., Dor.

$8.25 WEEK—5 large sunny rooms, improvements. Apply 27 Park st., Harrison sq., Dorchester.

511 GENEVA AV., suite 8—5 rms., $19; 91 Hamilton st., suite 1, 5 rms., $15. Tel. 3284 M.

CHOICE suite, 5 rooms, modern impts., 20 Norwell st., Dorchester, next Harvard station, $18.

20 ELMHURST ST., DOR.—5 rooms and bath, rent $23. Inquire Suite 3.

TO LET—New up to the minute apartment with garage. E. F. FREEMAN, 8 Humphrey pl., Dor.

DORCHESTER—Harrison sq. depot, tenement 5 rooms, bath, $5 Beach st., $3.75 week.

5 ROOMS, $22, in good condition. OWNER, 14 Brent st., Dor.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 Westminster terrace, off Westminster av. and near Egleston sq. Elevated sta. Fine suites of 5 rooms and bath, $30 a month. [illegible] Inc., 139 Tremont Street.

11 CHAUNCEY PL., Jamaica Plain—Suite of 6 steam heated rooms and bath, in fine repair, $29 month, key in suite 3, fine neighborhood, near Franklin Park, only 10 minutes from centre of city by Elevated. HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc., 129 Tremont Street.

DESIRABLE apartments for rent, 11 Marcella rd., Jamaica Plain, near Park, 5 large rooms and bath, electric lights, steam heat, fine shed, modern conveniences; key on premises or phone Bellevue 427-J.

Apartments—Waverley.

BEAUTIFUL 5 and 6-room apartments, $27 and $30, improvements; 1½ min. steam, electrics. 119 Sycamore st.

Apartments—Mattapan

MATTAPAN—To let, 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms in private house, light and heat [illegible] Rockdale st., telephone Milton [illegible] M.

[illegible] Mattapan [illegible] GEORGE H. DOGGETT [illegible]

NEW 2 family, 6 rooms, bath, $30, 6 rooms, $38, piazzas, beautiful location. [illegible]

TO LET—5 beautiful outside rooms, bath, piazzas, $21, fine location. MRS. GALE, 9 Placid st.

Apartments—Medford.

ALGARTEN PARK

IDEAL sunny suites, 5 rms., bath, sleeping porch, steam heat, spacious grounds, [illegible] janitor, select tenants [illegible] E. W. JAWKINS, 14 Pearl st., Medford.

FOR RENT—51 Lawton road, West Medford [illegible] steam heat [illegible] 8 minutes from Sullivan sq. [illegible]

TO LET—Ten minutes Sullivan [illegible] two family house, 6 rooms, rent $[illegible]

TO LET—Nine room tenement, furnace heat, hot water, $25, store connected, garage, stable. Phone 1728 Medford.

HOUSE, 8 rooms, gas range, near park, 47 A[illegible] 5 rooms, 46 Sullivan st. [illegible]

Apartments—Orient Heights.

NEW BLOCK, suites 3-4 rooms, all impts., cars stop at door, opposite Narrow Gauge depot, 1093 Bennington st., or OWNER CALEDONIA, 50 Brd[illegible] st., Orient Heights, East Boston.

Apartments—Revere.

5 ROOM flat, all improvements [illegible] CURRIER HOUSE [illegible] Revere.

2 3 AND 4-ROOM suites, steam heat, con. hot water, janitor service, rent $20 upward, easy transportation. FISHER, 140 Shirley av., tel. 540.

Apartments—Roslindale

NEW FALL WALL PAPERS
SEE US AND SAVE MONEY
Hickey's, 180 Friend St., Near North Sta.

ROSLINDALE—Metropolitan Hill, sunny [illegible] lower 6 r. [illegible] piazzas, large [illegible] 15 Ethel st.; Wash. st. car. Rsle. 114.

COTTAGE of six rooms, bath, washroom, all improvements. 498 Hyde Park av. Inquire 3 [illegible] brick st.

7 ROOM tenement, Roslindale, improvements. Call 15 Walter st. or phone 1552-1 New [illegible]

WEST ROXBURY—Handsome modern house, rooms, bath, handy steam, electrics. Tel. Be[illegible]

Apartments—Somerville

24 NEW 5-room apartments, just being finished, electric lights, all improvements, piazzas [illegible] front, $23, also 6 and 7 room apartments [illegible] location, 11 minutes from Scollay sq. SOMERVILLE HOME BLDG. ASSN., 83 Broadway, tel. 1903, evening 2740.

SOMERVILLE—To let, upper apartment, 9 rooms, bath, coal and gas ranges, separate entrances, open fireplace for acc heat, in fine condition, close to Prospect Hill Tower, fine location and views, rent $24. Apply H. PALMER, 45 Greene st., tel. Somerville 1704-3.

HEATED APARTMENTS—Winter Hill, 4 large rooms and screened sleeping porch, tiled bath, set tubs, every improvement, sightly location [illegible] $[illegible] rent free to the 1st. Phone Som. [illegible] 2817.

MODERN suites in 2 family houses [illegible] W. Somerville, $[illegible] $16. Apply H. L. FULLER, 44 Tremont st. [illegible] room 20, tel. Main 975-3 or [illegible]

WINTER HILL—5 and 6 room flats, all imp., large rear piazzas, rents $[illegible] and $[illegible]. Apply suite 2, 21 Sewall st., off Grant.

WINTER HILL—71 Tremont st., 4 rooms, all conve., sunny, best repair, large yard, piazzas, rear $[illegible]. Telephone Somerville 45[illegible] M.

ATTRACTIVE apartment, 6 rooms, all impts., modern, rent $25. Winter Hill section. Apply [illegible] 11 Temple st., Somerville.

SIX ROOM flat, West Somerville, steam heat, rent $[illegible] [illegible] of W. P. RICE, 18 [illegible] st., Boston, tel. Main 45[illegible].

FREE HEAT Apartments, 5-6 rooms, all improvements, $18.20; new stucco houses. Apply 585 Somerville av.

WINTER HILL—Central Hill East and West Somerville, we have them all. SOMERVILLE R. E. CO.; tel. 3786.

WINTER HILL district, 6-room flat, 2nd floor, everything modern, $18, adults. Tel. Som. 4042.

Apartments—Back Bay

500 Vacant Back Bay Apartments

LISTED AT OUR OFFICE

1 to 20 rooms, bath and kitchenette, they will be rented from $15 upwards.
Open Evenings Till 10 O'Clock

Neill Real Estate
121 Mass. Ave.,
OPPOSITE SUBWAY ENTRANCE
TEL. BACK BAY 7458

HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS

AT
160 STRATHMORE ROAD
[illegible] kitchenette [illegible] all [illegible] improvements, rents $25 to $[illegible]

AT
829-833 BEACON STREET
[illegible] and kitchenette [illegible] $20 to $45.

844 BEACON STREET
Beautiful 2-room suites with kitchenette [illegible] conveniences, rents $[illegible] $[illegible]

— AT —
BACK BAY—BROOKLINE ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
I have a complete list of all available [illegible] 1 room kitchenette and bath, to 7 rooms, 2 baths, and [illegible] from $[illegible] to $[illegible]

E. WHITE
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
6 Min. from Park St.
441 Beacon St., cor. of [illegible] St. Tel. 1210 B. B. Auto Service

Suites Without a Parallel

104-108 Hemenway St.

Facing the Fenway Gate. Apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms. All modern improvements. Rentals low. Apply to

Janitor on Premises, or

A. I. RUDNICK,
Room 702. 40 Court St.

Old Colony Apartments

39 Somerset St., Off Beacon Hill

1, 2 and 3 room Kitchenette Suites centrally located, thoroughly modern with heat and exclusive features, one minute to Scollay Square, in the heart of the city, yet reserved and quiet. Handy to City Hall and State House, Business, Financial and Shopping Centres, off Beacon Hill.

Rents $20 to $45 Per Month
Phones, Main 157 or Haymarket 23463

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16 Terrace st. [illegible] 3 rms. [illegible] gas, pi'za	$[illegible]
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BOILERMAKERS WANTED FOR PANAMA CANAL, who must also have had general all round experience as [illegible] ship fitter, 60c hour, with free steam ship transportation from New York. Must be American citizens [illegible] papers [illegible] years [illegible]. PANAMA CANAL OFFICE, Washington, D. C.

BOOTMAKERS—Expert rubber bootmakers wanted. Apply Monday to MR. GAUTHIER, United States Hotel, between 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

BOY wanted [illegible] work [illegible] start and [illegible] 18 years [illegible] 47 [illegible] av., Ashcroft, Dedham [illegible] Dedham 563 M.

BOYS Wanted [illegible] letter [illegible] QUALITY [illegible] CO., [illegible] st., Boston.

CHAUFFEURS [illegible] FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. [illegible], Rochester, N. Y.

[illegible] Two [illegible] steady work [illegible] Apply 44 [illegible] st., Somerville, Mass.

COPY LETTERS [illegible] stamped envelope [illegible] BROOKS COPY [illegible] Washington, D. C.

DETECTIVES: Best detective earn $100 to $300 month [illegible] travel all over the world. Write SUPT. LUDWIG, 617 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

DETECTIVES [illegible] personal instructions and [illegible] BARRETT, 43 Tremont st., room 404.

DON'T prepare for any civil service examination without seeing our catalog free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—Hawley Engineering School closed during August to install more machinery, new pen, bigger and better; you want higher license, start now and get it; low rates, easy payments, catalog free. 113 Huntington av., Boston.

ENERGETIC salesman to visit schools, $100 salary and liberal commission. R. O. EVANS & CO., 1164 Wabash av., Chicago.

FACTORY salesman, experienced, calling on hardware, furniture and department store trade, to sell aluminum cooking utensils and specialties, salary, commission and exclusive territory to high-grade men; must give [illegible]. ALUMINUM PRODUCTS CO., Lemont, Illinois.

FOR TEXTILE MILLS. Woolen dresser tenders, felt mill experience; fixers and second hands [illegible] woolen [illegible] second hand woolen finishing, $16, woolen pattern weaver, second hand for carpenter shop in large wool mill, $18; woolen loom fixers; second hands and fixers for woolen carding; overseer worsted carding; overseer worsted combing; overseer for Platt Mules, on French system, sewing and burling foreman, small worsted mill; overseer cotton winding, twisting and reeling, who can speak the French language; third hand Hetherington cotton mules; cotton card grinder; Draper loom fixer; man to re-needle half laps on cotton combs; second hands, fixers and grinders for cotton carding; cotton cloth room overseer, $15; cotton comber [illegible]; cotton loom fixer, $14. CHAS. F. RAYMOND, 294 Washington st., Boston.

FOREIGN money exchanged, rare mutilated coins [illegible], coin book 25c. COLPITTS, 353 Wash. st.

FOR LATHE and turret lathe hands, on brass, steady employment. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION, Quincy, Mass.

GOOD MONEY made at home, knitting hosiery; machines furnished on time; we buy or sell your goods; easy and pleasant work. GLEASON WHEELER (INC.), 337 Madison, Chicago.

GOVERNMENT positions in postoffice, railway mail and other branches are good; prepare for exams under former U. S. civil service secretary-examiner; booklet G 88 free; write today. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS. Thousands of appointments to be made; free booklet telling where they are, what they pay, and how to win examination questions. NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, 42 Second Nat. Bank, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT EXAMINATION—Thorough instruction, $5, returned if not appointed; particulars free. AMERICAN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

GRINDER. Hand machine shop near Boston [illegible] MERCANTILE REFERENCE & BOND ASSOCIATION, room 209, 387 Washington st.

[illegible] POSITIONS ALL WINTER—500 more [illegible] wanted [illegible] wages, room, board [illegible] furnished by some of our [illegible] while working in my [illegible] barbering [illegible] dramatic [illegible] watchmaking [illegible]. ALDIS OWEN HALL.

I MADE $[illegible] in [illegible] years with a small mail order business [illegible] $5; send for free booklet [illegible] tells how. [illegible], Lockport, N. Y.

[illegible] ideas may mean [illegible] patents secured through new credit system, book and advice free. WATERS & CO., 4127 Wardell Bldg., Washington, D. C.

IRON MOLDERS wanted. B. B. NOYES & CO., Greenfield, Mass.

I WILL PAY any honest man up to $50 monthly for part of spare time, no canvassing, no capital; write today. VOORHIES, Desk 70, Omaha, Neb.

LEARN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS—Our instruction book teaches Listing, Appraising, Management, Salesmanship, Insurance, Brokerage, Advertising, [illegible] Agency, Forms, etc., 12 subjects; equals $20 Correspondence Course, buckram cover, 75c., cloth, $1, postpaid, catalogue free. REALTY BOOK COMPANY, 2684 Euclid av., Cleveland, Ohio.

Male Help Wanted

LIVE MEN
ATTENTION!

The automobile business is booming as [illegible] before. Motor drivers, repair men, garage mechanics are constantly called for.

THE BOSTON Y. M. C. A. AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL starts a new course every [illegible] weeks.

Write, call or phone for catalog [illegible] school in the United States [illegible] men have qualified for fine-paying positions. It is [illegible] turn now.

For full information address FRANK PALMER SPEARE, M. H., Director of Education, [illegible] Huntington Avenue, or call at the school [illegible] 316 Huntington Avenue. Telephone Back Bay 4[illegible].

WANTED
SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS

Competent men on Acme, Gridley and Jones & Lamson machines. Also general machinists, boring mill hands, lathe and turret lathe hands. Apply at Employment Office.

General Electric Company
West Neptune Street,
West Lynn, Mass., between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 10 A. M.

WANTED

Thoroughly experienced Drapery and Upholstery Goods Salesmen.

Apply at Employment Bureau, fifth floor, before 10 a. m.

R. H. WHITE COMPANY

WANTED
FIRST-CLASS FOREMAN

FOR large cleansing department. Apply, giving experience and references; no other applicants will be considered, first-class place for first-class man. Address K 587, Boston American.

12 Auto Lessons, $10

THE only school using the up-to-date Packard cars, our own unlimited repair course, $15. MARSHALL B. HALL, 175 Pleasant st., near Tremont.

GROCERY CLERK

YOUNG man [illegible] years old with three [illegible] years experience [illegible] store [illegible] Address M [illegible] Boston American.

SPINNERS

WANTED—At once [illegible] spinners on Davis & Furber mules. Apply WEYBOSSET MILLS, Providence, R. I.

MACHINISTS

TWO experienced small bench assembling about twenty miles from Boston [illegible] machine [illegible] Address M [illegible] Boston American.

LOW rates to the West [illegible] to Dakota. COLPITTS, [illegible] Wash. st., 110 Canal st.

MACHINIST [illegible] with wire mill experience. CHAS. F. RAYMOND, 294 Washington st., Boston.

MANUFACTURER auto [illegible] wants a representative in Massachusetts [illegible] $100 per month. Dept. 216, SALES ENGINEERING CO., 3[illegible] Wabash av., Chicago.

MARINE PIPE FITTERS wanted [illegible] HARLAN & HOLLINGSWORTH CORPORATION, Wilmington, Del.

MACHINIST [illegible] $15 [illegible] MERCANTILE REFERENCE & BOND ASSOCIATION, room 209, 387 Washington st.

MEN WANTED [illegible] $8 to $15 weekly opportunity [illegible] GLOBE ASSOCIATION [illegible] Bldg., Chicago.

MEN [illegible] month, should apply immediately [illegible] Y 337, Boston American.

MFGR. wants salesman with knowledge of [illegible] specialty line on commission. Box [illegible], Illinois.

[illegible] save money, bought a [illegible] COLPITTS, 353 Wash. st. at 110 Canal st.

MORE cheap tickets Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, California, Seattle. COLPITTS.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING taught, hand or motor drive, write for circular. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 14.

MOVING picture operating taught. HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

NEW YORK $2.25, Chicago $[illegible] $35.65, California, $39.40. COLPITTS TICKET AGENCY.

NOTICE—Nearly 15,000 men and women [illegible] U. S. Government jobs this year; $75 month [illegible] FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. [illegible], Rochester, N. Y.

OPERATOR [illegible] MERCANTILE REFERENCE & BOND ASSOCIATION, room [illegible] Washington st.

PLASTERERS Wanted. Apply [illegible] DISTILLING CO., [illegible] Cambridge.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS wanted, $75 month [illegible] examinations coming, sample questions free, write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 158 G, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN Wanted to pay $1,000 to $2,500 year [illegible] outside of Boston [illegible] samples [illegible] bankers and doctors [illegible] Thursday [illegible] success is assured [illegible] H. O. JONES, secretary [illegible] Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED—Experience unnecessary, easy work, big pay, write for large list of openings offering opportunities to earn from $100 to $500 a month while you learn [illegible] Dept. 1[illegible] NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, San Francisco.

SALESMAN—Vacancy Oct. first; experienced any line, sell general trade in New England; specialty proposition [illegible] contract, $35 weekly for expenses. CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., 139-38 Continental Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN For general mercantile trade in Mass. [illegible] position of merit [illegible] new attractive commission contract, $35 weekly for expenses. MILES F. BIXLER CO., wholesale jewelers, 131, 38 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN [illegible] to make big money selling stores wonderful selling article used by everyone, sells on sight. For particulars and samples address SALES MANAGER, O. D. P. CO., 321 St. Paul st., Baltimore, Md.

SONG POEMS wanted for publication, experience unnecessary; send us your verses or melodies today or write for instructive booklet—it's free. MARKS-GOLDSMITH CO., Dept. 170, Washington, D. C.

[illegible] $75 month [illegible] immediately for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 141 G, Rochester, N. Y.

TWELVE years ago I started a small mail order business at home in spare time with a few dollars capital. I wanted to make $30 or $40 a month [illegible] profits the first year averaged $200 a week [illegible] I will show you how to start a small mail order business [illegible] interesting, no canvassing. HEACOCK, Box 615, Lockport, N. Y.

TOOLMAKER Or [illegible] position in Boston, right pay for right man. At MERCANTILE REFERENCE & BOND ASSOCIATION, room 209, 387 Washington st.

UPHOLSTERERS wanted, steady work, good pay, strike on. GLOBE UPHOLSTERING CO., 54 Canal st.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a share in profits; 27 opportunities; particulars free. OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED [illegible] first class [illegible] man [illegible] porter [illegible] New York roads, experience unnecessary [illegible] wanted, passes and uniforms furnished. Address RAILWAY INST., DEPT. A 19, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Traveling salesmen calling on hardware [illegible] every [illegible] big commission [illegible] weekly settlements. THE TOLEDO CALLS CO., Dept. 5, Toledo, O.

WANTED—General agent to handle our monthly premium health and accident policies in Massachusetts, exclusive territory, liberal commission. COMMERCIAL CASUALTY INSURANCE CO., Essex Bldg., Newark, N. J.

WANTED—At once: Young men for automobile business, big pay; we make you expert in ten weeks by mail, pay us after we secure you position. CENTURY AUTOMOBILE INSTITUTE, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Man in your own territory; salary of $100 per month, traveling expenses and commission, experience unnecessary, write quick. R. D. MARTEL, 2900 Indiana av., Dept. 482, Chicago.

WANTED—Stories, articles, poems for new magazine; pays on acceptance, send what you have for free examination. COSMOS MAGAZINE, [illegible] Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Male Help Wanted. Female Help Wanted.

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY
WE ARE NOW ENGAGING
Extra Salesmen and Saleswomen
Packers, Examiners and Messengers
Several Experienced Floormen
FOR OUR GREAT 50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
TO BE HELD WEEK COMMENCING
MONDAY, OCT. 4TH

As this will be one of the greatest value-giving sales ever held in Boston, we shall require the services of approximately 800 additional Salesmen and Saleswomen; also about 300 additional Examiners, Messenger Girls, Cashiers, etc. Opportunities are open for competent people in every department. Attention of all interested persons is called to the fact that a very large number of our very best salespersons have been chosen from the extra help reporting for these sales.

Preference Given to Former Employees

Apply at Time Desk in Basement, 8:30 to 10:30 A. M. and 3:30 to 5 P. M.

PROVISION SALESMEN

MUST have salesman ability, pleasant and agreeable [illegible] customers [illegible] Address M [illegible] Boston American.

MILL WORKERS

OVERSEER for knitting room, $2[illegible]; fixers on [illegible] weavers [illegible] $12 [illegible] $8.50. CITY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 13 Merrimac sq., Lowell.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

LATEST CARS, actual repair work, license sure [illegible] LINSEY & [illegible] complete.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5.00.

FULL COURSE, $15, licenses secured. MR. REID [illegible] Y. M. C. A. Auto School, 31 [illegible] opp. Park Sq. Theatre, open evenings.

TOOLMAKERS

THREE competent men for shop near Boston [illegible] must be reliable. Address M 910, [illegible] American.

PAINTERS, NO. 11

SPECIAL meeting Sept. 21 to vote on agreement [illegible] m., vote taken 9 p. m. [illegible]

MOULDERS WANTED

[illegible] floor, steady work. Apply [illegible] Dorchester.

CORE-MAKING.

YOUNG MAN of 1 year's experience or more, good pay. Apply 110 Gibson st., Dorchester.

WANTED—A [illegible] screw machine operator [illegible] EASTERN MA[illegible] SCREW CORP., New Haven, Ct.

WANTED—Men and women get names and addresses [illegible] particulars for stamp. [illegible] APPEAL CO., Plymouth, Ind.

WATCHMAKER—Wanted watchmaker, Swiss, 8-hour day, no night work. Apply A. W. PITT, [illegible] Tremont st., Boston.

WEAVERS—Wanted, a few good two loom weavers for night work. DUSTIN ISLAND WOOLEN MILLS, Penacook, N. H.

[illegible] steady work. Address DEVONSHIRE MILLS, Goff's Falls, N. H.

[illegible] $50 each [illegible] free to beginners [illegible] 185 Wainwright, St. Louis.

[illegible] WORKERS and experienced helpers [illegible] ISLAND WIRE WORKS, Providence, R. I.

YOU WILL never be without money or friends [illegible] prove it. FIDELITY ASSOCIATION, Fresno, Cal.

[illegible] AND UP weekly at home, no canvassing [illegible] BOYD H. BROWN [illegible] Omaha, Neb.

$[illegible] WEEKLY easily made without interfering [illegible] no canvassing [illegible] Address SILVER [illegible] Dubuque, Iowa.

[illegible] tacking signs, distributing [illegible] territory. CHAS. SHEPARD AGENCY, Lebanon, N. H.

$[illegible] A DAY easily made [illegible] write at once. [illegible] SPECIALTY CO., 514 State st., Milwaukee, Wis.

[illegible] easily made; we have a position that will interest you [illegible] write. PAUL MUELLER & CO., 3512 N av., Chicago, Ill.

$60 MONTHLY and expenses, to travel, distribute samples and take orders, or appoint agents; permanent. JAP AMERICAN CO., Chicago.

Male Situations Wanted

CARPENTER Wants work of any kind [illegible] good workman [illegible] 2 Tremont st., tel. B. B. 7469 J.

CHAUFFEUR Desires position, married, age 24 [illegible] good habits, careful driver [illegible] Address A. NICKERSON, Hyannis, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR wants job, young and single, no [illegible] can furnish good references. WALDO [illegible] Hyannis, Mass.

[illegible] CARPENTER FOREMAN, 15 years' experience, 2 years general foreman Panama Canal [illegible] 5 Broadway, Everett.

[illegible] rosette maker would [illegible] work. Apply I 444, Boston American.

JANITOR Wants position, 3 years' experience, good at repairs, good references, wages reasonable. [illegible] 155 Cabot st., Rox.

MASON General jobbing, small contracts, reasonable prices, promptly attended to. 93 Haver st., Cambridge.

NIGHT WATCHMAN wants position; American, competent, abstainer, best of references. [illegible] Harrison av., West Lynn.

POSITION wanted by married man, strong [illegible] hard work, understands taking care of horses, general [illegible] man on private estate with chauffeur's license. C. B., 38 [illegible] Roxbury, Mass.

WAITER [illegible] position wanted by active colored man. Y 301, Boston American.

WANTED—Smokestacks to paint at reasonable price. Address C. D. H., 171 Charles st., Boston.

WASHMAN First class in laundry, hustler and [illegible] Address H. ATWOOD, 25 Mystic st., East Somerville.

Female Situations Wanted

LAUNDRY WORK WANTED.

LACE [illegible] and family work a specialty. 114 West Springfield st. [illegible] Back Bay 7983 M.

CHAUFFEUR Young lady experienced driver [illegible] as chauffeur a few hours daily. H [illegible] Boston American.

COLORED woman wants day work or care of gentlemen's apartments. E. B., 26 Holyoke st.

COMPANION A young lady of refinement and education desires a position as companion, formerly teacher of piano and voice. Tel. or write Bellevue [illegible] Chasset st.

COOK First class colored, good bread maker, references; will accommodate. 24 Buckingham st., Boston.

COOK [illegible] colored woman, village preferred, ref [illegible] Boston American.

DAY WORK A colored woman wants day work [illegible] MRS. JONES, 50 Sawyer st.

DAY [illegible] wanted Tuesday and Wednesday [illegible] BALVA [illegible] Cabot st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK Strong woman, day or hour. 27 [illegible] Park [illegible] MRS. M [illegible]

DRESSMAKER [illegible] wanted by first class [illegible] fitter and finisher to go out by the day [illegible] guaranteed [illegible]

DRESSMAKER (French) thoroughly [illegible] garments, $2 day, fares. [illegible] Boston American.

DRESSMAKER Expd. French dressmaker, street, evening gowns, wraps, out by day $2.50, fare. Y 406, Boston American.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced dressmaker desires work [illegible] 55 Shepton av., Dorchester.

HOUSEKEEPER Young Am. widow of refinement, education and respectability desires position as housekeeper for widower, good references. R 93, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—Neat colored girl wants position to do general housework. Call or write M. C., 101 Portland st., suite 5, Cambridge.

LAUNDRESS White, wants work for Thursday [illegible] references. Phone Rox. 2554 M.

LAUNDRY WORK or cleaning offices wanted by [illegible] Address MRS. DONOVAN, 15 [illegible] telephone [illegible] Back Bay.

NURSE, practical, at liberty [illegible] confinements a specialty. MRS. COUSSETT [illegible] North Cambridge.

NURSE—Hospital training, wants care of invalid, best of references, go by the hour, day or week. M. S., 211 Harvard st., Cambridge.

NURSE would like case of any kind. WINNIE F. MEARE, 424 Ashmont st., phone Milton 394-W.

SEAMSTRESS—Swedish, wants work by day, $1.50 and car fare. Address MRS. FRIBERG, 6 Riverdale st., Allston.

SEAMSTRESS—First-class, desires work in families by the day, understands sewing of all kinds. Tel. B. B. 2577 R.

STENOGRAPHER Experienced, excellent references, will start for low wages. K., 2 Union st., Melrose.

WASHING taken home, good work. LAUNDRESS, 16 Parker st., Cambridge.

Experienced Stitchers
ON SILK WAISTS

Good pay and steady work all [illegible] round; also

EXPERIENCED DRAPERS

on dresses, by the week.

FRANCK COSTUME CO.,
784 Washington St.

MRS. G. H. EAMES
717 Boylston Street

WANTED—Experienced skirt and waist drapers; also sleeve hands on high grade custom work. Only first-class help need apply.

WANTED—Power machine stitchers on ladies' neckwear and aprons; must be experienced. J. W. FREDERICK & CO., 109 Kingston st., city.

GIRLS WANTED
Apply
LEWANDOS
Watertown, Mass.

Slipper Stitchers

WANTED. EVERETT SHOE & LEATHER CO., rear 210 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

10 GIRLS

WANTED [illegible] age 20 to 30 years, experience not required, $20 month to start [illegible] good [illegible] to learn [illegible] profession. Apply to doctor Monday [illegible] INTERNATIONAL BUREAU, 241 Tremont st.

50c for 100 Cash Cigarette Coupons, Cash or Legals. GREEN STAMPS PERFECTIONS
Tags, United Labels, cig. coupons [illegible] before selling elsewhere.
110 Tremont St., cor. Bromfield, Rm. 50

GREEN GOLD STAMPS

Perfections 40c, 110 Legal for 100 Kirkman CASH OR LEGAL FOR PROFIT SHARING United Tags, Hamilton and Milk Labels. 259 WASH. ST., OPP. BOSTON, LOST [illegible]

LADIES Make shields at home, $10 per 100 [illegible] send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. EUREKA CO., dept. 45A, Kalamazoo, Mich.

AT KEEFE'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU [illegible] Buffalo, 2 fancy ironers for school, waitresses and chambermaids for school, all around cooks for [illegible] cleaners for school, and pastry [illegible] for school. Call daily at 22 Hanover st.

A RARE opportunity, comfortable living, home sewing [illegible] seams, any sewing machine, steady, no canvassing, no triflers [illegible] returned [illegible] satisfactory. HOME SEWERS CO., [illegible] 58, Rehoboth, Del.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER, some knowledge typewriting, for hospital [illegible] carfare from Boston [illegible] salary $20 mo. start. Room 207, 387 Washington st.

AT MISS KING'S, 689 Washington st., second, table, chamber, laundress, cooks, second, housekeeping, green girls.

APPEAR in moving pictures, drama and vaudeville, we teach you. 100 Boylston st., room [illegible]

ACTING is pleasant and profitable, we train you for the stage. MEISTERSCHAFT, 28 School st.

COOKS, parlor maid, waitresses, second maids, chamber maids, laundresses, nurses, general maids, also institution workers, references required. MRS. H. G. PRESTON, 462 Boylston st.

DEMONSTRATOR Wanted, young lady for department store demonstration, state full particulars. [illegible] 403, Boston American.

DRESSMAKERS Wanted, experienced, no others need apply. 75 Providence st.

EARN $50 to $150 monthly at home writing moving picture plays, experience unnecessary; write for our free booklet and prize offer. LLOYD [illegible] 315, Wash., D. C.

GLOVE SALESWOMAN — Wanted, thoroughly experienced, to take charge of department. Address stating experience, references and salary. E. S. BROWN CO., Fall River, Mass.

HOME WORKERS Wanted; [illegible] crochet, knitting, embroideries bought. Apply forenoons, 437 Boylston st., Studio 2, MRS. PAGE. Open Tuesday, Friday evenings. Free lessons.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, give age, write, don't call [illegible] Shawmut av.

HOUSEKEEPER In small family, go home nights. Apply 15 Stafford st., Rox.

HOUSEWORK—Young girl looking for a good home, pay $5 to $5.50 week. MRS. A. ATKINSON, 27 Johnston rd., Dorchester.

HOUSEWORK—Middle aged or young woman for general housework, $3 week, board, room. 4 Charles st., Winthrop Beach.

HOUSEWORK Girl for general housework in family of 3 adults. Call after 6 p. m., 103 Hemenway st., suite 7.

HOUSEWORK — Capable woman for general housework and help care of children, good wages for right party. Tel. 485-W Needham.

HOUSEWORK—Young girl to do housework, small pay. Address Y 533, Boston American.

LADIES Easy, refined, genteel work, whole or part time, $20—$45 weekly selling well advertised "Knittop" form fitting petticoats and [illegible] made to measure silk petticoats and [illegible] experience unnecessary; we show you how [illegible] day. SPELMAN & CO., manufacturers, [illegible] Broadway, New York City.

LADIES make $25 and up weekly [illegible] I tell you how, everything furnished [illegible] BOYD H. BROWN, Dept. [illegible] Omaha, Neb.

LADIES—Make shields at home, $10 per 100 [illegible] KING MFG. CO., 143 Broadway, New York City.

LARGE Knitting mill invites correspondence with women desirous of earning money [illegible] spare hours, experience unnecessary, good pay. Address INTERNATIONAL MILLS, INC., Dept. 20, Norristown, Pa.

MAKE money knitting hosiery for the best machine [illegible] furnished either plain [illegible] write today. MAJESTIC SALES CORPORATION, [illegible] Chicago.

MILLINERY APPRENTICES—Wanted. GRACE H. FLOYD, 71A Tremont st., room 5.

OVERALLS and [illegible] makers [illegible] experienced. J. P. SHEEHAN, 117 South Market st.

REFINED, trustworthy woman [illegible] spare time [illegible] Priscilla Fabrics among friends. [illegible] FITZCHARLES CO., Trenton, N. J.

WANTED [illegible] refined young [illegible] are for [illegible] $20 month [illegible] and room [illegible] party here Tuesday [illegible] Apply 241 Tremont st., room 4.

WEAVERS—On Knowles looms, steady work. Address DEVONSHIRE MILLS, Goff's Falls, N. H.

WOMEN WANTED AS GOVERNMENT CLERKS —$75 month. Boston examinations coming; sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 53, G, Rochester, N. Y.

WOMEN WANTED: Government jobs [illegible] write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 633 G, Rochester, N. Y.

WOMAN Can have room in return for [illegible] work. 7 Charles st.

WRAPPERS — Experienced girls for wrapping Russian caramels, also some to learn. WALLMAN BROS. & CO., 10-14 Lyman st., Boston.

WRITE motion picture plays; $50 each, experience unnecessary, details free to beginners. PRODUCERS LEAGUE, 163 Wainwright, St. Louis.

WRITE news and stories for newspapers and magazines; big pay, experience unnecessary, details free. REPORTING SYNDICATE, 130, St. Louis.

Female Help Wanted.

LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY
AT McDOWELL'S SCHOOL

[illegible]

Call, Write or Phone Oxford 3183-M.
MARTHA E. DAVIS, Principal.
59 Temple Place, Cor. Washington St., Boston
The School With a National Reputation

CHECK GIRLS and EXAMINERS

Best of references required. Apply with school certificates to MR. HAMILTON, Fifth Floor, Recreation Room.

R. H. WHITE CO.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS AND PACKERS
LOWNEY'S
447 COMMERCIAL STREET

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS

WANTED on coats, aprons, towels, etc. Apply EMPIRE MFG. CO., Albany and Wareham sts., Boston, Mass.

LAUNDRY HELP

EXPERIENCED [illegible] PARK LAUNDRY [illegible]

LAUNDRY HELP

[illegible] LAUNDRY [illegible]

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED—Feeders, folders and shakers. Apply [illegible] LAUNDRY [illegible]

LAUNDRY HELP

[illegible] LAUNDRY.

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED—Feeders, catchers and [illegible]

HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS.

[illegible]

FIVE BRIGHT, CAPABLE LADIES

[illegible]

Agents and Canvassers.

[illegible]

Agents and Canvassers.

$[illegible] PER WEEK IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING

[illegible] made-to-measure clothes [illegible] against [illegible] through [illegible] will bring [illegible] CO., Dept. [illegible]

Active, Permanent Agents

[illegible] lamp chimney that won't break; sales quickly [illegible] sample [illegible] ARMOR [illegible] COMPANY, Dept. 1.

EVERY HOUSEHOLD ON FARM IN SMALL TOWN OR SUBURBS

[illegible] Francis [illegible] free [illegible] New York.

[illegible] TO MAKE MONEY [illegible] BOSTON SPECIAL [illegible]

[illegible] SULLIVAN CO.
[illegible] W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

[illegible]

[illegible] FAMILY [illegible] MERGER CO.

[illegible] MAGAZINE, Dept. 705.

[illegible] $1.20 dozen [illegible] SUPPLY CO., Lynn, Mass.

[illegible] TABLET CO. [illegible]

GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP CO., 4056 Lancaster av., Philadelphia, Pa. Gartside's Iron Rust [illegible] registered [illegible]

[illegible] BUTLER.

[illegible]

AGENTS wanted [illegible] New York.

AGENTS wanted [illegible] White Bldg. [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] White Bldg. [illegible]

AGENTS Make big [illegible] Daily Record [illegible]

AGENTS—Big money [illegible] I. H. CARTER & SON [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] SELL IMPORTING CO. [illegible] 844 Lowell, Mass.

AGENTS [illegible] free [illegible] big profits [illegible] Jackson [illegible]

AGENTS WANTED, superior perfumes, [illegible] toilet articles, soaps [illegible] outfit free. PARIS [illegible] Newark, N. J.

AGENTS Here is the big [illegible] N. STEWART [illegible] Cleveland, O.

AGENTS—Cash weekly [illegible] RICE BROTHERS [illegible] N. Y.

AGENTS New game [illegible] UNITED SALE [illegible] CO. [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] NAT'L AGENTS ASSN. [illegible] Michigan av., Chicago.

AGENTS [illegible] PORTRAIT [illegible]

AGENTS—Wanted [illegible] great repeater [illegible] BAILEY, 29 Broadway, N. Y.

AGENTS Make $30 weekly [illegible] SUMMERS SALES [illegible]

AGENTS Wanted [illegible] OLIVER SPECIALTY CO. [illegible]

AUTION [illegible] Dept. [illegible]

ALUMINUM agents, prices on aluminum utensils [illegible] AMERICAN ALUMINUM [illegible]

ADVERTISE 20 words [illegible] $1 [illegible] sample magazine free [illegible] AGENCY, St. Louis.

A MONEY GETTER [illegible] MCCLEARY & CO., 544 [illegible] Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

BIG TEXTILE MILL [illegible] STEADFAST MILLS, Dept. [illegible] N. Y.

BIG New York manufacturer wants ambitious representatives [illegible] to establish general agency and mail order branch; instructions guaranteeing success, big repeater, universal demand. Y. L. MODRA, 24 E. 21st st., New York.

[illegible] 243, Milo [illegible]

[illegible] not sold in stores [illegible] THE MOSS CO., [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] must be neat [illegible] references [illegible] Somerville [illegible]

[illegible] weekly operating [illegible] lifetime [illegible] CO., Box [illegible], East Orange [illegible]

[illegible] PER MONTH to travel [illegible] samples [illegible] RIDER CO., Dept. [illegible]

[illegible] cooking and heating [illegible] free territory [illegible] ECONOMY [illegible]

[illegible] brass beds [illegible] write for information [illegible] Decatur, Ill.

[illegible] our new household [illegible] COMPANY, Pratt [illegible] Dept. 4, Birmingham, Ala.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS AND COLLATERAL TICKETS. S. SEDAR, 5 BROMFIELD ST., ROOM 53.

CASH for diamonds, loan tickets or jewelry [illegible] See us before selling elsewhere. MOORE'S GOLDBERG & CO., 5 Bromfield st. Third floor.

I PAY HIGHEST PRICE FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS AND COLLATERAL TICKETS. J. S. GERSTEIN, 5 BROMFIELD ST., ROOM 51.

ONLY $1 A WEEK.
IF YOU WISH, ON WATCHES OR DIAMONDS. J. S. ROUND & CO., 714 WASHINGTON.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK, diamonds, watches, we trust [illegible]

$1.00 DOWN. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry. [illegible] BURACK, 5 Bromfield st. [illegible] 48.

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Alarming Death Rate From
CANCER

[illegible] remedy of this terrible disease. If you have a lump or sore in the breast, face, lip, or on any part of the body, come here at once, or send for symptom blank and 70 page booklet. We never use the knife; our treatment is by absorption, and that it is successful is proven by hundreds of cured patients.

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DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON CO.
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Offices open daily and evening for enrolment. Call, write or phone for catalog. New day students admitted every Monday.

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Become an expert, practical electrical engineer. Students learn by actually operating all our great plant high and low tension D. C. and A. C. Students kept in small groups and advance according to individual progress. Enter any Monday. Day and night courses. Prospectus free.
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Afternoon, evening and Saturday classes with instruction by teachers from leading colleges of Greater Boston at moderate fees.

COURSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 27.

For further information, circulars and application blanks, write enclosing a good-sized self-directed envelope, to

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19 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

THE RELIABLE BUSINESS SCHOOL [illegible] FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 136 Boylston [illegible] $1 a month; day rates $8 and $15 [illegible] to secure a seat. Ox. 28 [illegible] W.

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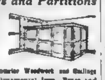
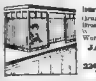


Office Partitions New and second-hand. Oak and Cypress, in sections, immediate delivery. Prices very low.
Bank, Store & Office Fixtures



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JAMES A. GLASS,
Manufacturer,
220 Devonshire St.
'Phone F. H. 3794.

NEW DESK and chairs for sale cheap. Room 101, 175 Tremont st. [illegible]

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FACE EXPERT

Imperfect Noses, [illegible] Outstanding Ears, Frowns, Deep Lines, Sagging Face, Sagging Cheeks, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Freckles, Birth Scars, Red Veins, Red Nose, Wens, Pimples, Black Heads, Blotches, and all Facial Blemishes permanently.

Consultation Free. Tel. Oxford 807. Hours 10 to 6; Sundays 10 to 1:30. 20 years' experience.

EUSTACE P. REID, M. D. 100 Boylston, Room 529, Boston.

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SUCCESSFULLY treated; special [illegible] painless methods. MASSACHUSETTS [illegible] CO-OPERATIVE HOSPITAL, 401 Marlborough st. [illegible] Mass. av.), Boston, tel. 807 Back Bay.

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[illegible] Home. Phone Oxford 5101-J. SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT. ADVICE FREE. ALBERT COREY, 44 Court st.; Near Cor. Columbus av. and Berkeley st.

JUSTICE PEACE, NOTARY.

ALWAYS home, call, write, phone, advice free. G. M. YOUNG, 1694 Washington st., near [illegible] L sta. Oxford 6775.

JUSTICE PEACE [illegible] always [illegible] free. [illegible] Washington st. [illegible] Elevated cars stop right at door [illegible] Back Bay.

JUSTICE of the peace, BARRETT [illegible] evenings. Tel. 579 Hay.

NOTICE [illegible] dissolution [illegible] partnership heretofore existing between Henry F. [illegible] and James H. Butler [illegible] Plumbing & Heating Co. [illegible] Washington street, Boston, Mass., is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. All contracts [illegible] liabilities of the aforesaid [illegible] by Henry F. Bimbidel and all moneys due the business [illegible] or paid to him. He has also [illegible] name of the Plumbing & Heating [illegible] HENRY F. BIMBIDEL, JAMES H. BUTLER. Sept. 1.

Lawyers

LAWYER COWAN
10 TREMONT ST., ROOM 37

CONSULTATION FREE, in person or by mail in any county or State, by husband or wife, non-support, cruel and abusive treatment, desertion, probate, bankruptcy or any legal matter. Tel. Fort Hill 4574.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

SPECIALISTS in conducting marriage troubles and all other cases very quietly [illegible] advice free. Rooms 3-16, [illegible] Court sq.

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SPECIALIST in conducting marriage troubles and all other cases very quietly everywhere, advice free, letter or personally. Room 34.

Clothing

MARKS & CHESTER
40 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS TO THE WAGE EARNERS OF GREATER BOSTON
GET WISE TO THIS
NO FAKE SALES

$9, $4 and $5 FOR SUITS AND OVERCOATS. The finest custom made slightly worn clothing in New England for better than cheap new stuff. Highest Grade Dress Suits for sale and to let.
LOOK FOR THE NUMBER
105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.
NEAR DUDLEY ST. STA. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9. SATURDAY TILL 11.

THE LARGEST assortment of ladies' slightly used clothing, fall and winter suits, coats $5 up, stage and evening dresses, opera coats $4 up, [illegible] for balls and parties, furs, sets and [illegible] coats of all kinds $3 up. 347 Tremont st., near Castle Sq. Theatre. MME. DE GROOT.

FIRE SALE of clothing continues, stock 20c on $1. WOLF COHEN & CO., 2073 Wash. st.

GENTS' clothing, latest styles, prices to suit everyone. LINSEY & CO., 1424 Wash. st.

Store Fixtures for Sale

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants
Whitman Co., Sullivan Sq.

STORE FIXTURES, sectional refrigerators, new, 2d hand, ½ price, at our big factories; small dealers buy of us and sell to you, buy here and save money, on easy payments; established 30 years. Whitman Co., 10-12 Sullivan sq., Sullivan sq.

DEATHS.

CONWAY—In [illegible] Elizabeth [illegible] and Bridget [illegible] 4 Adelaide [illegible] Relatives and friends [illegible]

CORBETT [illegible] Bridget [illegible] the late John W. [illegible] residence, 78 Elmore [illegible] services [illegible] High mass [illegible]

CROWLEY [illegible] Michael [illegible] beloved [illegible] Madison, formerly [illegible] invited to attend [illegible] York [illegible] Burial [illegible]

HENRY [illegible] Henry [illegible] Post 30 [illegible] residence 73 Washington [illegible] Relatives [illegible]

KELLOGG [illegible] Sept. 18, Thomas [illegible] 16 mos. [illegible] Trains leave [illegible]

PAZOLT [illegible] Norman [illegible] Elizabeth [illegible] father [illegible] Oakwood [illegible] Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

SHEAN [illegible] Annie Russell, wife [illegible] residence [illegible] 43 [illegible] Relatives [illegible] attend.

SMITH [illegible] Smith of Arlington. Funeral private.

VESTERGAARD [illegible] Sept. 17, Anna [illegible] residence, 7 Aberdeen [illegible] p. m.

Established 32 Years. TEL. DOR. 100.
R. & E. F. Gleason
UNDERTAKERS
All arrangements carefully made. First-class service. Auto equipment. 835 Washington St., Dorchester District.

In Memoriam.

IN memory [illegible] of Boston who died [illegible] Sept. [illegible] 1914, by his parents [illegible]

Lost and Found

LOST [illegible] between North [illegible] surface [illegible] Needham av. to Oakdale; suitable reward [illegible] 316 Mt. Vernon st., Dorchester.

LOST Near Lenox [illegible] Park, brown leather bag [illegible] and keys [illegible] bag and [illegible] address [illegible] or write T 734, Boston American.

LOST [illegible] Airedale [illegible] pounds. Reward [illegible] to MR. BOWL [illegible] Oxford 244.

LOST [illegible] gray horse [illegible] Coal Co. [illegible]

LOST [illegible] 4-13 boat, R. R. [illegible] reward if returned to [illegible] Richmond 1062.

[illegible] centre, reward [illegible] HAMPTON [illegible] Washington av., Chelsea.

LOST [illegible] st., one [illegible] Reward at [illegible] st., Rox.

Found by the Police

AUTOMOBILE [illegible] car [illegible] No. 30,913 [illegible]

POCKETBOOK [illegible] brown leather pocketbook [illegible] John G. [illegible] 1.

MONEY [illegible] pocketbook, containing about $[illegible]

KEYS [illegible] Jos. M. Kelly.

Information Wanted

[illegible] machine [illegible] Lizzie [illegible] kindly [illegible] LIZZIE BURNS [illegible] N. H.

Adoption

[illegible] telephone [illegible] will not be [illegible] brown eyes [illegible] American parentage, full [illegible] Boston American.

[illegible] 3 mos. B 14 [illegible]

[illegible] seen 2 and 3 [illegible] American.

Business Personals.

MARRY [illegible] PAPER WITH NAMES [illegible] 7 or 44 [illegible] matrimonial [illegible] free. THE CORRESPONDENT [illegible]

Money to Loan

THE ONLY LOAN CO.—L-SHOULD-G. 28 School st., room 71; L. 33.

Printing

[illegible] HEFFERNAN [illegible] 1,000 circulars, $1 [illegible] st., Boston.

Poultry and Supplies.

[illegible] good Winter [illegible] HARKINS, Leominster.

Purchase and Exchange.

HALF BEARING [illegible] typewriter [illegible] value [illegible] or sell.

Facial Expert

SEND for free face book, Gibson method. DR. [illegible]

Patents.

ALLEN & DAGGETT
Registered
PATENT ATTORNEYS
Over 30 Years' Practice
PATENTS
In All Countries
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[illegible] Washington St.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
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NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered [illegible] matter June [illegible] at the post office [illegible] Mass. [illegible] matter at the [illegible]
[illegible] One [illegible] Sunday Five Cents. Terms [illegible] United States [illegible] Mexico [illegible]

Used Cars and Accessories *Used Cars and Accessories*

FISK, AJAX, FIRESTONE, EMPIRE—SECONDS

OVERSTOCKED!

Our tires that we have contracted for from the [illegible] in so fast that we must dispose of them at [illegible] fresh new [illegible]

We Sell Ten Tires While Others Sell One!

Size					
30x3	$5.60	$1.60	[illegible]	$12.40	$2.40
30x3½	7.10	1.90	[illegible]	15.15	[illegible]
31x3½	7.60	1.95	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32x3½	7.85	2.15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
34x3½	8.55	2.15	[illegible]	16.40	[illegible]
31x4	10.45	2.40	[illegible]	17.40	[illegible]
32x4	10.65	2.40	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.40
33x4	11.40	2.40	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.40
34x4	12.15	2.40	[illegible]	17.45	3.40

Our Tubes Are Fully Guaranteed

Stewart Klaxon Horns, $2.50. Regular $5 Horn.
(Guaranteed one year)

MASSACHUSETTS TIRE CO.,
153 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON

FISK, AJAX, EMPIRE—SECONDS

Rushed with business. [illegible] prices "Our Motto," [illegible]

Size	Shoe	Tube	Size	Shoe	Tube	Size	Shoe	Tube
30x3	$5.70	$1.70	31x4	$10.[illegible]	2.[illegible]	[illegible]	$16.00	$4.00
30x3½	7.20	2.00	33x4	11.00	2.50	[illegible]	15.[illegible]	2.75
31x3½	7.30	2.05	34x4	11.[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	16.[illegible]	3.25
32x3½	7.50	2.25	[illegible]	12.[illegible]	2.[illegible]	[illegible]	17.[illegible]	3.[illegible]
34x3½	9.00	2.25	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.50	36x5	17.00	3.50
36x3½	9.50	2.25	34x4½	[illegible]	2.75	[illegible]	19.50	3.50

OUR TUBES GUARANTEED THREE MONTHS

Be sure to state when ordering whether you want CLINCHER, QUICK-DETACHABLE or STRAIGHT SIDE Casings.

Goods shipped C. O. D. with privilege of examination, and if not satisfactory may be returned at our expense.

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321-323 COLUMBUS AVENUE, BOSTON
Tels. 7020, 7021, 7022 Back Bay

TIRES—TUBES—TIRES—TUBES—TIRES—TUBES—TIRES—TUBES—

TIRE COST SOLVED

TUBES GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR

Size	Shoe	Tube	Size	Shoe	Tube
30x3	6.50	2.[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.45
30x3½	8.90	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.45
32x3½	7.50	[illegible]	[illegible]	15.30	4.35
34x3½	7.80	2.70	[illegible]	15.25	4.65
33x4	10.50	3.45	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.75
34x4	10.90	3.70	[illegible]	16.00	[illegible]
35x4	11.50	3.80	[illegible]	16.75	5.50

ALL OTHER SIZES IN STOCK. NON SKID [illegible] EXTRA
ORDERS SHIPPED C. O. D. ON APPROVAL

EXTRA—42x4½ AT A SPECIAL PRICE

TIRE SUPPLY CO.
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Why equip your cars with seconds when we can supply you with slightly used tires at less than half price?

Send Orders in Early to Get the Best Pick of the Stock

30x3	$2.50	35x4	$3.50
30x3½	3.[illegible]	36x4	3.50
32x3½	4.00	34x4½	7.00
34x3½	4.00	35x4½	7.00
31x4	4.00	36x4½	6.50
32x4	5.00	[illegible]	7.00
33x4	5.00	[illegible]	7.00
34x4	5.50	37x5	7.00

TIRES SHIPPED C. O. D. Special Prices on 36x4½ and 37x5 Tires.

BOSTON USED TIRE JOBBERS
A Little Out of the Way, but It Pays to Walk.
21 CAMBRIA STREET. 2 Minutes from Mass. Ave. **Back Bay 5736**

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Now is your opportunity to buy a good standard make used car at a great saving. Nothing reserved. You can get a car of quality and class [illegible]

PACKARDS, BUICKS, MICHIGANS, KISSELS, LOZIERS

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Handsome imitation Stucco. Cheaper than wood and they comply with the strictest fire laws. Are strong and will last a lifetime. Any size, any style. Office 87 Adams st., Quincy. Factory 12 Tirrell st. Tel. Quincy 423.

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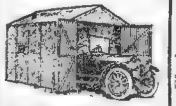

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SPECIAL TIRE SALE

[illegible]

Size	Price	Size	Price
[illegible]	$5.50	[illegible]	11.75
[illegible]	6.50	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	7.50	[illegible]	[illegible]
34x3½	7.80	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	10.[illegible]	[illegible]	15.00
34x4	10.90	[illegible]	11.00

All orders shipped C. O. D. We also sell guaranteed tubes.

Boston Auto Tire Ex.,
304 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
Tel. 7117-W, B. B.

BROOKS-SKINNER CO., Inc.
Quincy, Mass.
Tel. Weymouth [illegible]

The largest manufacturers of All Steel Portable Garages in New England. Construction and workmanship unsurpassed. Prices [illegible]

$145.00
METZ RACER

Speed 50 Miles an Hour
All New Tires
Thoroughly Rebuilt

[illegible] purchase [illegible] car for little money

PARK SQ. USED CAR CO.
12 Columbus Ave.
TEL. OXFORD 3376.

[illegible] BUICK ROADSTER [illegible] TRUMBULL MOTORS 823 Boylston St.

FORD parcel delivery [illegible] grating, shield and bumper complete, $25. [illegible] PENINSULAR GARAGE [illegible]

WANTED—1913 or later Ford touring car or runabout cheap for cash. Y 456, Boston American.

5-PASS. TOURING,

REGAL 1914 [illegible] and lights, costs little to operate. $550. JACKSON MOTOR CAR CO., 1109 Commonwealth av.

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BayState Motor CarCo.
Tel. Oxford 140
13-19 Berkeley St., Boston
Near Corner of Tremont St.
Best Bargains in Boston
OUT MOTTO:
"Fair and Honest to All"
Time Payments if Desired

1915 Jackson Light 5-Pass.

Cost New $1,975.00

[illegible] good bargain. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 13-19 Berkeley St., Boston. [illegible] eve., Sept. 21, takes this car.

1916—KING 8-Cyl. 1916
Like Brand New

[illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO. [illegible] St., tel. Oxford [illegible] Oxford [illegible]

50 Cars for Sale 50

CARS for sale, all makes [illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR CAR Berkeley st., cor. of Tremont, tel. Oxford 25518, Oxford 140.

$165—TOURING CAR—$165
LIGHT FIVE-PASS.
POOR MAN'S CAR

THIS CAR is in excellent condition, good [illegible] at BAY STATE MOTOR CAR [illegible]

$365 BUYS ONE-TON TRUCK—$365

WAS BOUGHT less than a year ago [illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., [illegible] cor. Tremont st., tel. Oxford 25518, ask to see Mr. [illegible] truck.

$265—LIGHT 5-PASS.
Touring Car Must Be Sold at Once

THIS CAR is fully equipped with top, windshield and tools [illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR CAR [illegible] phone Oxford 140, ask to see Mr. Hartwell. car.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL

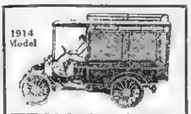
YOUR CAR for cash waiting, we are ready to buy. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 13 to 19 Berkeley St. [illegible] 140.

$650 —1915 STUDEBAKER

5-PASS. TOURING. This car has [illegible] tires like new, extra electric lights and starter [illegible] in fact, this is a new car, will demonstrate and deliver anywhere; it is a bargain.

COLUMBUS MOTOR CO.
10 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
Tel. Oxford 5974.

1914 Model



TRUCKS $350
$100 Down—$10 Per Week
WE HAVE 25 LEFT
1-TON TRUCKS

Like New. With Top—Suit Grocer, Produce Dealer, Express, General Delivery or Bottlers. Tops Are Detachable.

Cost New $1450

[illegible] opportunity for poor man.

BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.
13-19 Berkeley Street,
Near Corner of Tremont Street
[illegible] Oxford 140
Teach to Run and Deliver 200 Miles.

$295.00—1915 METZ RUNABOUT

Used 3,200 Miles, Not a Scratch or Rattle; Guaranteed
PARK SQ. USED CAR CO.
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BARGAINS
IN USED CARS
Cars Bought, Sold and Exchanged.
CARSON & PATRI
541 Tremont St.
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RADIATORS.

[illegible] NEW PAINT—NEW TIRES—JUST OVERHAULED [illegible]

6-CYL. BUICK roadster, extra fine condition. L. M. PLUMMER, 1137 Commonwealth av.

CARL GOUDY WINS IN RECORD TIME

[illegible] cycle Company, Inc., of [illegible] Columbus avenue are the [illegible]

Used Cars and Accessories

George Grow Automobile Co.
[illegible] COLUMBUS AV.
Tels. 7020, 7021, 7022 B. B.
NEAR BACK BAY STATION
2 DOORS FROM DARTMOUTH ST.
LARGEST HOUSE OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD

1915 Buick 6-C. Tour., $1,150
[illegible] guaranteed fully. GEORGE GROW

1912 Chalmers "36" Tour., $[illegible]

1911 Chevrolet Runab't, $100

1915, $700, DODGE CAR

1913 Hudson "37" Tour., $525

1912 MARION, 5-PASS., $285
IN FINE RUNNING ORDER [illegible] Continental motor [illegible] parts used through out [illegible] GEORGE GROW

METZ RUNABOUT
$150 TO $225
3 TO SELECT FROM

1915 Overland, 5-Pass., $525

1911 REO TOURING, $175

1915 PAIGE TOURING, $550
[illegible] GEORGE [illegible]

1913 VELIE, 5-PASS., $400

1913 Cadillac Touring, $575

1911 Ford Touring Car, $300
LIKE new, sent in for quick sale [illegible] GROW.

1913 Hudson Phaeton, $1,150

1915 Metz Touring Car, $280

1911 Oakland Runabout, $150

1911 Oakland Touring, $400
SENT in for quick sale. GEORGE GROW.

1911 Packard Touring, $750
IS IN perfect shape, call. GEORGE [illegible]

Automobiles for Hire

$2.50 PER HOUR, 6-CYL.

Packard 7-Pass. Auto [illegible]

Up-to-Date 7-Pass. Packard

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

AUXILIARY SLOOP, 36 ft. long, 9 ft. wide, 8 miles under power, bargain. Y 383, Boston American.

CARTRIDGE PLANT RESUMES MONDAY

[illegible] Sept. 18.—The plant of [illegible] Cartridge Company, whose [illegible] have been on strike [illegible] will start up on Monday. [illegible] claims it has reason [illegible] that a sufficient number [illegible] willing to work to make [illegible] resume operations worth [illegible]

MASONIC VISITATION.

[illegible] Benjamin W. [illegible] twelfth Masonic District [illegible] Donald M. [illegible] their annual [illegible] Lodge, A. F. [illegible] tomorrow evening.

SALE IN SOMERVILLE.

[illegible] papers have gone to record [illegible] by the Old Colony Realty [illegible] of the property at Walnut street, Somerville [illegible] three-family house [illegible] feet of land, carrying [illegible] $75[illegible] The purchaser [illegible]

SELL DORCHESTER HOUSE.

[illegible] & Son report the sale [illegible] house at No. 5 Millet [illegible] The total assessment [illegible] of which $1,200 is on [illegible] feet of land. The [illegible] William W. Lewis and [illegible] Robert [illegible] Van Am[illegible]

MISS REGENDES TO WED DOCTOR

PALMYRA P. REZENDES,
CONSERVATORY GIRL,
TO WED SEPT. 29

PHOTO BY [illegible] CHICKERING

Miss Palmyra P. Rezendes of Somerville, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in the class of 1914, will be married Wednesday, September 29, to Dr. Henry J. Cabeceiras of Cambridge, who was graduated from Tufts Medical College in the class of 1913.

The wedding will take place in St. Anthony's Church, Portland street, Cambridge, with a reception at the bride's home, 22 Dimick street, Somerville.

Rev. Anthony Pimentel will perform the ceremony. The Misses [illegible] and Evelyn Gordon will be bridesmaids and Miss Mea[illegible] Herr[illegible] maid of honor, while six-year-old Mary Beppercourt will be flower girl.

Invitations to one hundred and fifty guests have been sent out. The bride and groom leave on their honeymoon after the reception.

Santos-Dumont to Aid the Aero Club

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Albert Santos-Dumont, the Brazilian pioneer in aeronautics who made the first public flights with a dirigible balloon and with an aeroplane, has written to the Aero Club of America accepting the club's invitation to come to the United States and head a Pan-American Aeronautic Committee which is to take charge of a movement to develop aeronautics in South and Central America.

Motorcycles and Bicycles. *Motorcycles and Bicycles.* *Motorcycles and Bicycles.*

EXCELSIOR WINS
AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP
300 MILES

Carl Goudy, on the "GOOD OLD X" 1916 Short-Coupled Stock, won by over 8 miles ahead of nearest competitor, breaking all World's Records or otherwise; average 85.71 miles per hour.

When the X breaks records it breaks them wide open on stock design motors with no multiplicity of valves or other complications. Look them over. NEW MODELS AND NEW PRICES.

Sales Agents,

HUB MOTORCYCLE COMPANY, Inc.,
258 Columbus Ave., Boston

HENDERSON
The First 1916 MODELS
will arrive Monday and deliveries will be made in rotation.
Order Yours Now
Model F, Two Speed $295.00
Model F, Single Speed $265.00
CASH OR TERMS
HENDERSON Motorcycle Sales Co.
141-145 Columbus Ave.

INDIAN CLEANUP
At Providence, R. I.
Saturday, September 18
71½ Miles in One Hour
Again INDIAN Speed Consistency
GEORGE N. HOLDEN
188-190 Massachusetts Ave., Boston

BULLETIN

Greatest and final Bulletin of all late model used and rebuilt Motorcycles; a lot of fine machines at sacrifice prices.

Send or call for it.

Repairs and supplies for all makes.

Hub Motorcycle Co., Inc.
258 COLUMBUS AVE.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON Announcement

All ready for 1915-1916 business.
Send for 1916 catalogue.
Ride a Harley-Davidson.
The Machine of Superiority.

W. J. WALKER,
178 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON

CYCLONE
THE SPEED SENSATION
THE FASTEST MACHINE ON THE ROAD

The Cyclone is the motorcycle for you. It is all [illegible] FOOT & CARR, [illegible]

MAKE your bike a motorcycle at a small cost by using our Attachable Motor Outfits, fits any bicycle. No special tools required. Cost very reasonable. Send today for free books and price list of new and second hand motorcycles. SHAW MFG. CO., Dept. 107, Galesburg, Kan.

BICYCLES, tandems $10, [illegible] $15, motorcycle $25, tricycle delivery van $30, coaster fixing, enameling, spoking $1, repairing cheap. 8-7 Columbus av.

I HAVE 1913 Twin Indian motorcycle fully equipped, for sale, will take Victrola as part payment. L. NELSON, 73 [illegible]

FOR slightly used and rebuilt motorcycles write or call HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE SALES CO., Inc., 141-143-145 Columbus av., Boston, best terms.

CLOSING OUT—Practically new bicycles, in perfect condition, $10. LEFTY, 128 Brighton st., West End.

Reading Standard Motorcycle.

FOR SALE, 10 h. p., first class condition, $115. CHAS. [illegible] 97 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WALKER'S for motorcycles, bicycles, accessories, lowest prices, largest stock. 178 Columbus av., Boston.

$7 ONLY for Excelsior bicycles, coaster brake, mudguards. NORTH END CYCLE CO., Cooper st., Boston.

FALL SALE—Being overstocked we offer at your own price 1915 new and slightly used, fully guaranteed bicycles, guaranteed oil-proof tires, $3 each. HARRY KATZ, 78 Bates st., Cambridge.

MANY FACTORS AFFECT SALE OF MARKET POULTRY

Common Defects of Dressed Poultry Explained by Prof. Stoneburn.

By Prof. FREDERIC H. STONEBURN

The poultry grower [illegible] of the benefits to be [illegible] careful finishing [illegible] killing [illegible]

[illegible] a better price.

Careful dressing [illegible] best dressed specimen [illegible] appearance [illegible] work [illegible] will [illegible] high grade establishments [illegible] the careful housewives who [illegible] supplies for the family [illegible] upon having the better [illegible] Trade of the latter [illegible] is the more profitable [illegible] worthy of careful cultivation.

Under certain conditions growers of table poultry [illegible] of their stock [illegible] that they cannot afford to [illegible] But the majority are so situated that it is necessary to dress the greater part of their [illegible] must study his own live problem and decide for himself whether to dress his birds or sell them alive. He must consider relative prices of live and dressed stock, the comparative amount of labor in both cases and the loss in weight due to dressing. Then adopt the plan which will give him the greatest net returns.

LOST WEIGHT BIG ITEM.

This item of lost weight is an important one and figures covering this point have been [illegible] by various investigators. These do not all exactly agree, but slight differences may be due to the condition of the birds used, their age and the season of the year.

In my work, I have always made it a rule to sell the [illegible] stock alive. Feathers [illegible] so "the lousy, the lame and the blind" were never dressed, but the prime stock invariably was. This is a pretty good rule to follow in the great majority of cases.

Most dressed poultry sold on the open market is merely bled and [illegible] the feet, head and intestines going with the carcass. In former years [illegible] drawn stock was shipped [illegible] virtually [illegible] And there is a very good reason for this. [illegible] United States Department of Agriculture.

DRAWN BIRDS SPOIL QUICKLY.

[illegible] of keeping quality.

N. E. Investors Receive Patents

The names of Boston men stood out conspicuously on the list of awards of patents by the Patent Office at Washington. The following New England men received patents, according to Allen & Daggett, [illegible] patent attorneys, Old South Building:

[illegible] Warren, Swampscott [illegible] A. Webb, Winchester, noiseless steam and water meter [illegible] White, Brockton, last for boots and shoes.

A LARGE concern manufacturing a $45 article which interests 90 per cent of merchants has an opening for a real live wire salesman in this State; this is a real man's job and affords an opportunity such as seldom presents itself for securing a permanent profitable position. FRED PARKES, sales manager, 315 S. Clinton st., Chicago.

The Ballet — By Barbier and Kainer

Both Shooting at Each Other the Same Way, Here Is an Interesting Contrast Between the Great French and German Decorative Artists' Viewpoint on the Dance

A New Barbier of the Russian Ballet Beauty Karsavina in "Columbine."

How Kainer Draws "Columbine" With Pavlowa as the Premiere Danseuse.

Another Striking Kainer Drawing of Pavlowa in the Ballet

Barbier's Treatment of Nijenski in the "Spirit of the Rose."

HERE is an odd and interesting artistic combination that has just managed to emerge from war-torn Europe.

The Russian ballet is a perennial source of inspiration to the greatest artists abroad, and Georges Barbier, the greatest of French decorative artists, home from the front for a few days, found time to make a few wonderful pictures, of which the two shown on this page are a part.

At the same time there comes from Germany two on the same subject by Ludwig Kainer, who is to Leipsic what Barbier is to Paris. And, curiously enough, before the great war separated the minds and affections of whole nations on the Continent, Barbier and Kainer were friends, each an admirer of the genius of the other.

Now they fight on opposite sides of the trenches, but here their viewpoint upon a more aesthetic, if not so powerful a subject as the war is shown as an interesting contrast.

Barbier is recognized as not only one of the greatest of decorative artists of France, but of the world. He has as great a sense of movement as the famous Bakst, and his color, while not so rugged, or perhaps virile, is far more sophisticated. Bakst brings in the spirit of the Orient—the old Orient of Haroun al Raschid, with a strong dash of Tamerlane and the Tartars. Barbier has to an enormous degree that fine taste and spirit that is France and essentially Paris.

Kainer has a touch of the Slav in the Teutonism of his work, despite his birth. He has the same sense of rapid movement that Bakst has, and the same curious use of color. The comparison of his work with that of the famous Barbier is illuminative to all art lovers and most interesting in its revelation of the basic spiritual and mental differences between the two.

Taking their cue from the artists of Paris, the German artists at the front are making pictures of all kinds and sending them home for sale. The proceeds are devoted to the cause of the army, just as those of the French artists are. And, oddly enough, as has been pointed out once before on these pages, the subjects chosen are not the grisly, gloomy sights of war. They deal with the old, pleasant things before the war—the dancing, the feasts, the everyday happenings and pleasures of a nation at peace. So does the artistic mind seem to revolt against the environment into which it has been thrust and find compensation by calling up to memory the old and happy days.

One of the Barbier pictures shows Karsavina, the famous beauty and member of the Russian Ballet, in the "Columbine number, which is a usual part of the ballet programme. The second one shows Nijenski, the celebrated Russian dancer, in that strange conception, "The Spirit of the Rose."

The Kainer drawing to the left is that of Pavlowa in the "Columbine." The curious and interesting difference between the two styles is plain. In the large figure of Pavlowa, Kainer shows some of the influence of Bakst in the free treatment.

Barbier and Kainer are not the only distinguished artists of their respective countries who help along their different causes by their art. In France especially is the whole artistic and literary world laboring with every ounce of strength and genius to assist the armies. Pictures, sketches and books, the best in many cases that their creators have ever done, are being turned out and find ready sale both in France and England.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Why So Many BOYS AND GIRLS CAN'T HELP RUNNING AWAY

By WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, M.D.

MANY mothers are frequently much worried over the tendencies of their boys to wander away from home. Sometimes these boys get to towns or cities far from home. Frequently they ship on cattle boats for foreign lands; a few will join a camp of hoboes, run away with a Wild West show or follow a circus. Others disappear for a while, return, and in the Spring again disappear for months. Once in a while a boy will disappear forever

This nomadic or wandering impulse is natural to all healthy boys and youths between twelve and eighteen years of age. It is an hereditary instinct, and cannot be successfully eradicated. It is generally kept under reasonable control by our educational methods, and sometimes unjust legal means—unjust because the boys are punished for acts whose motives come down to them from ancestral stock that was nomadic or wandering. All animals, including men, have this impulse.

We human beings spring from the stock of the primal apes. Don't make the common mistake of thinking that we sprang direct from the monkeys, for we did not. The accompanying diagram shows very clearly just what I mean.

Now, all the primates were wanderers. They had no fixed place of abode. When primitive man branched off to form a distinct race he carried through inheritance this wandering impulse, just as he did hunger and other primal instincts which we now possess. For hundreds of thousands of years he wandered, migrated from north to south, east to west. Even during the dawn of primitive civilization and further into a state of domestic and economic culture he was a great wanderer. Only then it was by tribes and nations The invasions of the Huns, Vandals, Goths are examples. The real basic motive of the Crusades was the wandering instinct. This was why the Crusades appealed to the thousands of boys who died, starved and suffered on the way to Jerusalem.

Individual impulses to move about, to be going somewhere, to search for new lands and seek strange peoples, are expressions of this inherited instinct. And it is a very valuable inheritance. Without it America never would have been discovered, or Africa come under the control of civilized nations.

From this inherited trait there was caused to spring up a race of distinct nomads—the gypsies. Now keep in your minds the fact that this race of nomads roamed all over Europe, and especially in England, even up to a half century a o. There was certain to be much of their blood scattered among families not belonging to the various gypsy clans. As the majority of the boys in this country who are confirmed roamers and wanderers come of the English stock of American settlers, you can readily comprehend the significance of the following statement:

The reason so many American boys become wanderers, some tramps or hoboes, circus followers, girls run away from home to mix and be lost in the maelstroms of the cities—is because somewhere in their family inheritance there flows the blood of gypsies.

The craze of certain women to leave home and go uselessly shopping from morning to night is the gypsy instinct for bargaining and bartering. The same instinct further removed from the original is what sends them from tearoom to tango hall, from funeral to funeral of people totally unknown to them; in the country to run from neighbor to neighbor gadding, gadding, gadding, hating to return to home and domestic work.

The United States Station for Experimental Evolution has made and is making intensive studies in heredity as part of this subject. The experimenters have shown that the instinct to wander is ten times as great in adolescent youths as it is in girls. That is, ten boys have this impulse to one girl. But the experimenters have not taken into account this masked form of wandering now so prominent among girls and young women—shopping, gadding about, the feminist's desire to be free to go and come at will, the unrest which makes girls "just crazy" to become actresses and movie heroines, to travel with shows and circuses, and those ever ready to run off with the first man who captures their attention.

All these and other present conditions are simply modern expressions of the wanderlust which has broken through the former conventionalities by which women were held to the leash

But undoubtedly the desire in youths to wander away from home and restraint is a far more fixed and tangible trait than in women and girls. It really shows a link. That is, the instinct is connected with the roaming instinct of all animals, who about Spring time wander in search of mates.

But, of course, in the case of the boy or girl this is an unconscious—a subconscious—condition. The desire to get away from home and school restraint and go where the new spirit moves them is the conscious motive.

Now we come to why all children born of gypsy mothers or mothers with a taint of gypsy blood are always gypsies I now use the word "gypsy" in its broad sense—all rovers and roamers Every child of a woman of wandering instinct inherits this instinct directly. If two children are born of a domestic woman and a father with gypsy, or wandering, spirit in his blood, the girl will be a home-loving girl, the boy an incurable runaway. If your children are born of the same kind of parents, two will be contented to remain by the fireside, two will be nomads.

On the other hand, if the mother is a gypsy or of gypsy blood, and the father a steady, home-making man from steady ancestors, EVERY child born will inherit the mother's wandering impulses.

This implies, if it does not prove, that the primal instincts coming down from arboreal ancestors in the female line are less changed in fundamental by evolutionary and civilizing effects than those of the male.

Going on spree, certain forms of hysteria, where the girl wanders away and tells the police such wonderful tales of poisoned needles and abduction by dark-hued men—gypsies are a dark-hued race, remember—are only forms of the suppressed impulse to get away and be care-free—to wander at will, sleep where the night finds them, to give free rein to primitive instinct and desire, mixed with the romance complex.

The laws of man-made society, conventions, too high culture pressure on unripe brains cause a riot of rebellion and the pushing of primal impulses, and the boy or girl flees the painful restraint.

When a boy cannot be kept at home, when he is a chronic truant, try to get into his soul, his thoughts, his feelings. Don't blame or punish him. Look into your own family history.

The cause is somewhere in his mother's family 'way, 'way back. The blood is in your lad, and unjust punishment will only sour him, and when the opportunity comes he will go away.

Sometimes this inheritance has so long been suppressed that a man happily married and successful breaks out into a long spree He is the one who loses for the time being his identity, wanders under another name, takes up jobs or does work entirely strange to his ordinary life, and when he comes to himself has no memory of his spree life—of his other gypsy self.

It is due to the wander blood his mother transmitted to him. Of course she did not know she had the blood in her veins. It had skipped several generations as far as she was concerned. But not entirely, for if the facts were obtainable it would be found that some of her immediate ancestors had been rovers in the world. In this country it is not usual to know just what kind of lives our ancestors of three hundred years past lived, but a large number of the Anglo-Saxon stock must have Gypsy blood flowing in the maternal lines.

As a general proposition we can say that most of them were real wanderers or female followers of clan, tribe and camps. The development of what we are accustomed to call civilization gradually forced men to abide in a community and settle there. The majority had the wander desire controlled, but not killed. Their wives and daughters were compelled, willy nilly, to stay by the distaff and fireside. Those who rebelled were sent to the convents or otherwise disposed of in an effective manner. But the desire to wander, be free, to live a nomadic life, was always smouldering, for many of these women were direct descendants of or themselves captives from wandering tribes

So now that individual freedom for the woman is the rule, these ancestral female traits are breaking out in daughters not kept strictly under supervision and control. From twelve to eighteen years of age is the dangerous age of the young woman—the only dangerous age for a normal woman. If during that period a girl is permitted license, freedom, self-care, we may expect to see her wander from the fireside, perhaps never to return, or if so after she has ruined her life.

On account of the uncertainty of really just what instincts a mother has endowed her daughter, it is necessary that the dangerous age for the impulse to become a modern nomad should be watched, governed, controlled.

If parents will remember that in their blood flow many hidden traits whose expressions of activity by the primal ancestors, or later on by the cave man and his help-mate—your grandparents a few thousand years back—were all right, but may break out in some modern form in the unwatched girl, worry and sorrow will avoid the home.

Most of our reformatories for truant and runaway girls and boys are founded upon ignorance and total lack of appreciation of the power of primitive instinct in the young.

If a boy was born with the remnants of an ancestral tail—and there have been such—would you put a muzzle upon him?

No; the surgeon would be called to see that the boy did not carry around optical evidence of his old, old, great-grandfather's caudal appendage.

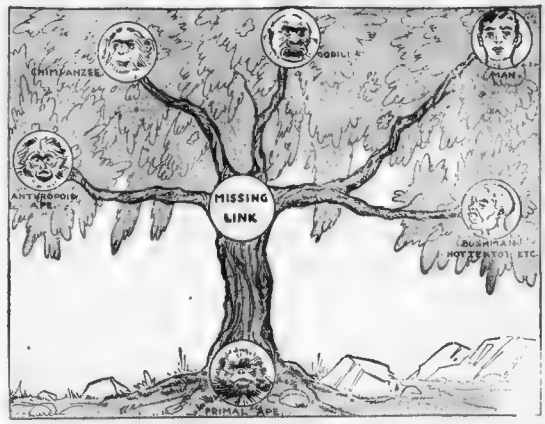
If a boy in a reform-school because he runs away from home and school is to admit total ignorance of that inherited trait which causes him to wander, it is as psychological tail, just as the other kind would be an anatomical. Here we need the mental surgeon to act, understand and try to place the instinct under contented self-control.

When understanding and kind appreciation of his psychological state fails to check the instinct, let the boy do the thing he likes to do. If going to sea, being a brakeman, travelling with a circus or Wild West show, joining the army or exploring expeditions is what he craves, let him go.

It may break the mother's heart for the time being but any other course will break her heart forever.

In other words, we cannot entirely suppress these primal instincts when they are strong enough to make the boy defy ordinary conventions or law. It is to suppress these inborn impulses. They are too powerfully imbedded in his make-up, and any other method except that of guiding them into useful channels means ruin to the boy for life.

Our MONKEY ANCESTORS Gave Us the ROVING INSTINCT Without Which AMERICA Would NEVER Have Been DISCOVERED



A DIAGRAMMATIC PICTURE OF MAN'S FAMILY TREE.

This Shows How We Sprang from the Stock of the Primal Apes. It is from This Ancestry That We Inherit the Wandering Instinct Which Is So Marked Among All Monkeys.

What Your VOICE LOOKS LIKE

IF Dr. Conta, of Paris, has his way, every prospective bride will have to furnish a photograph of her voice before marriage. This French psychologist has tested the voices of a large number of people who have appeared in the French courts as defendants in divorce actions, and he declares that most of them have voices which "set one's teeth on edge." He has worked out a combined recording phonograph and camera, called a photonograph, which shows exactly what a voice looks like.

The invention is apt to prove of great value in the musical world. A singer cannot hear himself sing, but has to take the advice of a teacher—and teachers are human and might err. Suppose Caruso were told that one of his notes was harsh. He might believe it, but, on the other hand, he might only be annoyed. If, however, after he had sung the note, the photonograph showed him that, while all his other notes were smooth and round, that one was jagged, what a boon to him it would be!

Public speakers would have to file with the Committee on Arrangements photographs of their voices. Then the rest of us would never have to listen to a squeaky utterance, nor would they have to strain their ears to hear what the speaker has to say. His manner of delivery would have to be up to the photograph of his voice.

The photonograph would be a boon to teachers. Instead of having to listen to all the children speak their "piece," they could make them talk it into the machine and then look at the photo.

Dr. Conta believes that his invention can be made to record a difference in vibration between the utterance of a falsehood and of the truth.

What a Salt Rub Will Do for You

MANY physicians are strong advocates of the "salt rub." It is splendid for patients not too ill, and is matchless in its effects upon the skin and complexion.

With all these virtues it is the simplest and most easily managed of all similar measures, and can be taken at home easily

Put a few pounds of coarse salt—the coarsest you can get, sea salt by preference—in an earthen jar, and pour enough water on it to produce a sort of slush, but not enough to dissolve the salt.

This should be taken up in handfuls and rubbed briskly over the entire person. Any one in ordinary health can do it for herself very satisfactorily.

This being done, the next thing is a thorough douching of clear water, preferably cold, and a brisk rubbing with a dry towel.

The effect of elation, freshness and renewed life is immediately felt, and the satiny texture of the skin and increased clearness and brightness of the complexion after a salt rub swell the testimony in its favor

CURING ASTHMA with EGGS

THERE are many children and women who need the nourishing element of eggs yet cannot eat them without distress and unpleasant effort. Sometimes even the sight of cooked eggs is repulsive to these people.

The real food value in eggs is the proteid substance. Proteid substances are the main fuel for work and growth. A person to be in good health must have a certain amount in their daily food.

There is a chemical condition in most persons at times which causes a repugnance to certain foods. It is a body reaction. The doctors call it anaphylaxis. It is really a susceptibility to poisoning by certain foods, or in a psychologic sense, a reaction of normal instincts.

For example, some women cannot eat underdone meat or well-cooked fish—any albuminous food. Others cannot bear the association of men, while others desire to have all the rights and privileges of the male with none of the responsibilities of women.

Dr. Fitz Talbot, of Boston, has discovered that asthma in children is generally due to "egg poisoning," as mothers say. That is, in these children the proteid substance irritates the nervous system and asthma results.

As in most conditions of body poisoning so in this, the body can be immunized by the cause itself. To immunize the body so no reaction will take place from egg eating, you can vaccinate the child with the white of an egg After the skin has been washed with soap and alcohol the white of an egg is rubbed into a slight scratch. One application will generally cure the asthma.

CITY GIRLS PRETTIER as They GROW OLDER

WHEN it comes to looks, the country girl of eighteen years has a great advantage over her city cousin. But she loses in the race every year after that. At thirty and over, the city woman doesn't even take the trouble to notice whether there's an "also ran" from the country.

Attractiveness in a city woman may be of three kinds. There is the girl who is attractive because she is soft and sweet and fluffy and conveys a sense of youth. She usually gets married quite young, and there's an end of it.

The second kind of attractive woman is the girl who's a "jolly good fellow." At her best she is high-spirited, ready to romp and have a good time. Under other surroundings her good time means late hours, a lot of dancing and just a cocktail or two to spice the evening. If she doesn't get married before she's thirty the chances are that the artificial good time becomes hectic, rouge has to take the place of natural color, belladonna in the eyes is made the substitute for a good night's sleep, and the nerves are apt to get out of tune.

The biggest majority of city women, however, business girls especially, are of quite a different type. They are not as rosy-cheeked as their country sisters, not as vivacious as their gayer city cousins. But they are a lot keener, and in a quiet way suggest efficiency. There's something very satisfactory in the friendship and the love of a business woman, who is accustomed to meeting and to judging men, and knows their worth

It's good, after some time spent in the country to come back to city life and see the types of its women. They all show an alert understanding of life. For these there is no age limit, they remain attractive until well on in life. When you come to think of it, the difference between the words "business woman" and "old maid" tells a big story. The first is probably a woman who hasn't felt that marriage was her only outlook. The "old maid" is a case of failure; marriage was her only end, and she didn't land anything

There's no getting away from it—except for the few years of youth the city business woman is vastly more attractive than her country cousin, or than any other type of city woman.

Why You Are SAFER ON THE OPERATING TABLE Than in a CROWDED STREET

By Dr. Leonard Keené Hirshberg, A.B., M.A., M.D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

YOU ought not to fear the surgeon and his knife any more. They are less dangerous than crossing a crowded street when you are well or riding in a trolley car. Many more people suffer injuries and accidents from street cars, automobiles, or trains, than meet with mishaps from operations.

The reason some people are still afraid to save their health and their lives by submission to the knife is because they are hidebound with memories of twenty and more years ago, when surgery was far different from what it is to-day.

Although Lister, the ingenious English physician, had discovered as early as 1867 that the "blood poisoning" and other ill effects of surgical operations were due to germs and dirt, the enmity, bigotry, jealousy and opposition of the medical profession kept Lister and his humanitarian discoveries hidden and suppressed for twenty years more.

It was not until 1902, twenty-five years later, that his medical colleagues in London ceased to revile Lister and call him names, and began to give him due credit for his marvellous discoveries.

Dr. W. W. Keene, the distinguished American surgeon, says that in five years preceding the introduction of ether at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston the entire hospital staff performed in all only 184 operations, or three operations a month!

To-day operations are so safe and painless that a single surgeon performs thousands of them in a similar period without loss of life.

You may now with confidence go to almost any good hospital for any kind of an operation. In the days when the patient was not protected from bacteria and pain, only one person in two escaped with his life.

Dr. Larrey, Napoleon's great surgeon, according to Professor Keene's researches, in the Russian campaign performed not less than 200 leg and arm amputations. Nowadays of 200 exactly similar cases, with deep wounds of the joints, thanks to antisepsis, the great majority recover without amputation.

Erysipelas was formerly the cause of blood poisoning during operations. Tumors or wens, so-called simple cysts, were touched only with great danger to life at that time. Thousands upon thousands of these are now cut out without interfering with a day's work.

The Doctors Mayo of Rochester, Minnesota, who just gave $2,000,000 to the University of Minnesota for a Medical Foundation, show a mortality rate of eight-tenths of 1 per cent in one of the most serious of internal operations on women.

Tens of thousands of hernias or ruptures, are now cured by operation without a death. So successful, indeed, is this operation that trusses are beginning to be considered out of date.

Those strongholds of vitality, the heart sac and the skull chamber, are now opened with impunity. The cavities of the brain itself are emptied, foreign bodies are extracted, convulsions and facial neuralgia are cured, large goitres are cut away, the heart is stitched, the lungs sutured, the kidneys cleaned out, nerves transplanted; joints, bones, skin and ligaments are criss-crossed with the aid of the knife. All of this is made possible by antisepties, which destroys germs

Dr. Almoth E. Wright, the Lord Lister of to-day, is now at work on the battle fields of Europe with even newer discoveries. These include methods whereby wounds already infected with poisons can be rendered "aseptic" or "antiseptic" without further weakening the victims.

When his researches are given to the world, it will be found possible even to save by the knife those timorous persons who now commit suicide by postponing until too late operations in cases of cancer, appendicitis, etc., where blood poisoning has already begun.

Very Melodramatic Sequel to Mrs. Lorillard Spencer's Moro Mission

The Amazing and Thrilling Romance of an Adventurous English Girl That Probably Never Would Have Happened If the Extremely Fashionable American Lady Hadn't Thought It Her Duty to Help Civilize Our Savage Philippine Islanders

Types of the Savage Head Hunters, at Whose Hands Myra Allen Narrowly Missed Death in a Pit of Venomous Serpents.

"Two half-naked head hunters had seized the girl and were pushing her toward the edge of a rocky pit, where a score of serpents, their fangs dripping deadly venom, writhed and hissed in anticipation of another victim."

Manila, Aug. 20.

IT WAS a Moro-made match.

Can you imagine a fierce, unclean, brown outlaw of the almost impenetrable mountains of the Philippines as a matchmaker? An "Irreconcilable" lending his aid to the gentle arts of civilized Cupid? That is what happened in the mountain walled zone, a day's journey from Talukssuguy, in the Philippine Islands, as a melodramatic sequel to Mrs. Lorillard Spencer's perilous mission to the savages of that region.

The methods of the outlaw natives were not of the kind that would commend themselves to the dainty women who will read this true tale of love in the mid-Pacific Isles, but the facts about them make an exceedingly interesting story just the same.

The heroine is Myra Allen, a beautiful English girl, who despite the importunities of many admirers in England and in the United States, had determined to devote her life to the conversion of the ferocious brigands. The hero is John Morley, a young Canadian of excellent family, and of a competence which he had hoped to increase to many millions as a trader in the Philippines. They are spending their honeymoon in Japan, trying to forget among the flower wilderness of the cherry blossom land the nightmare of the awful adventure which culminated in their love and wedlock.

In her London home Myra Allen had heard of Mrs. Lorillard Spencer's perilous last year's venture into the wilds of the Philippines, and of her unexpectedly safe return. A bishop, addressing Miss Allen's Sunday school class, had told of it, and the fresh cheeked English girl with the calm, clear eyes had been swept away upon the tide of his eloquence. He had quoted what the wealthy and fastidious ornament of New York society had said on her return from a year spent in founding a school and hospital at Jolo: "All they need is that you stretch out your hand to them."

The girl's fancy was fired by the picture. The grim realism of the reply: "But you remained near the walls of Jolo. Had you gone among the mountains in the interior and had stretched forth your hand it would have been cut off," she did not know.

Miss Allen, pausing in the States for visits to friends in New York and Denver, had sailed for the Philippines on her journey of salvation. Ultimately she would become a deaconess in the Church of England. Her beautiful face, upturned to the stars, was stamped by the religious exaltation of her aims. John Morley, sailing on the same boat, often met her on their promenades of the deck. But he knew no one on board. Nor did she. Unfortunately they did not sit at the same table. He had entertained thoughts of cultivating the captain and seeking an introduction, but he had heard that this captain was a stern man, who had set his face against shipboard flirtations, and refused to connive at them. More inventive men, or bolder, might have devised ways to achieve this girl's acquaintance. But not such a conservative man as John Morley. When they disembarked at Manila they were still strangers.

"You are going to Jolo and beyond," he heard the captain say at their leavetaking. He looked regretfully after the tall figure and the ruddy-cheeked face with the saint's eyes, and with a sigh that he stifled set about a strong man's business in the world, the business of getting on.

He established trading posts at a half dozen of the settlements, placing vigorous young Canadians, who had accompanied him from their native Northwest, in charge. Then he proposed to penetrate the interior, and establish more.

"Don't think of it," warned a countryman of his. "The mountains are infested by the worst group of the Moros. They are the Irreconcilables. Not only do they believe in many wives, but they have a taste for human flesh, especially that of their enemies."

"I won't interfere with their many wives custom," rejoined John Morley. "And I'll take with me a half dozen boys so well armed that the head-hunters won't be likely to barbecue me."

"They've roasted bigger men than you, and eaten them with relish. Don't you know, man, that one-fifth of the people of the Philippines are Mahometans, who think that their condition in Paradise will be improved by every Christian they have digested? They are thirsting for your blood."

Silencing protests with a laugh, John Morley set forth to the interior. Having established another post without serious hindrance by the natives, the spirit of adventure stirred him to make the journey to the Island of Basilan with a view to establishing a post at Talukssuguy.

"Don't," a white man warned him. "You have escaped thus far. Don't spring between the molars of those savages."

Again John Morley laughed. But this friend was more forceful in his pleadings.

"Don't be a fool," he warned. "Only two or three white persons have returned from such a journey. A girl started on the last boat. She could not be dissuaded, and when I saw her putting off I knew she was going to her death."

A memory stirred poignantly in John Morley. He was surprised at a sudden, unaccustomed fear in his heart.

"A tall girl, English, with fresh color and beautiful, calm eyes?" he asked.

"Yes; a girl who had been doing missionary work at Jolo, and was bent on reconciling the irreconcilables."

"You say she went to Talukssuguy?"

"Yes, to the very hotbed of Mahometan fanaticism."

"She has gone to try to convince those Captain Kidds that they should have but one wife. A swing of a bolo and she'll be silenced forever. They are against interference in their family affairs as in matters of government."

After that fiends could not have kept Morley from the island of Basilan. Arriving at Talukssuguy, he inquired little about a suitable point for the establishment of a trading post, and much for the destination of the young missionary.

"To the north," they said, pointing to the far line of the dark hills, and those touched by civilization among them shook their heads at mention of the girl and her errand.

John Morley hastened with his little band to the jagged mountains, whose high edges seemed to rend the sky. He travelled for three days, following first one path, then another, asking through his interpreter for a tall white woman.

"One who had no veil over her face? Yes, she had ridden to the north."

One dirty native woman had seen her "before the last going down of the sun." "She spoke to me. She read from a book. She asked if I were the only wife of my husband and when I told her I was the fourth she knelt and prayed." The dirty native woman spat upon the ground.

John Morley's face was white as he listened. "That way?" he asked the hag. She nodded toward the mountain peak. "She will not go far," she exulted to the interpreter. "One of our women, a princess, went to Europe and got education. She came back with strange notions like that. She told us we should be but the one wife of one man. One day she was gone. No one has ever found her," the hag laughed.

"She has not gone far," she repeated.

Morley and his little band dashed across the stopped not for supper nor to rest, though the men grumbled that they were tired. Something strong, inexplicable, compelling, drove him on. At midnight, as he approached the group of boulders at the highest point in the mountain, he understood what had impelled him. From the shelter of the rocks came a cry of anguish. A woman's voice wailing in the presence of death.

Morley and his little band pushed on. They huge stones to the source of the cries. A turn of the largest boulder and they faced a scene that chilled their blood. Two huge half-naked head-hunters had gripped the girl by the shoulders and were urging her forward to a tortuous death.

In the centre of the space surrounded by the wall of boulders was a pit from which proceeded a sound as of the boiling over of a dozen tea kettles. Above its dark, round edge protruded slimy dark heads, hissing from red open mouths, poison dripping from waiting fangs. Into this Hadean depths the Moros were about to plunge the beautiful missionary. In the background sat native women with their fat, brown children, watching the scene with stolid enjoyment.

Morley, at danger of a hideous death, flung himself between the girl and the hissing executioners. A blow from the butt end of his pistol and one of the head-hunters was felled senseless. At his command one of his men grasped the other Iggorote. A third menaced the women and children and stilled their summons to neighboring Iggorotes by a flourish of his revolver. Others patrolled the bouldered walls of what had been so nearly a chamber of death.

A shot into the snake pit and the reptiles slipped back to its depths to inspect their brother's remains.

Myra Allen lay in a crumpled heap. John Morley leaned over her, his ear upon her heart, to assure himself that she was still alive.

How the little band of Canadians carried the girl down the mountain path in the moonlight, how her escorts convoyed her to safety, and how, while she was recovering at the little hut near the mosque, she abandoned all thought of converting the Mahometans because John Morley convinced her that it was her duty to regenerate his life, is commonplace beside the girl's awful peril on that mountain top.

She journeyed to Jolo with her rescuers, continued her journey to Manila under the chaperonage of a deaconess. With the deaconess as an impromptu matron the wedding was performed by a young curate.

In a villa out of Tokio the bride is trying to banish memories of the tragedy of the mountain peak from which she was saved by her bridegroom.

Mrs. Lorillard Spencer and Child. It Was Mrs. Spencer's Mission to the Moros Which Inspired Miss Allen to a Similar Undertaking.

Miss Myra Allen, the Pretty Heroine of the Thrilling Romance of the Phillipines That Nearly Cost Her Life When It Won Her a Husband.

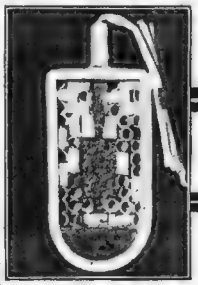
Our Experiments with Light as War's Newest Arm.

PHOTO. BY PAUL THOMPSON. N.Y.

In Trench Warfare, with Night Attacks in Constant Expectation, Rockets Are Sent Up Which Give a Momentary View of the Enemy's Movements. In This Photograph a Rocket Is in Position to Be Sent Up the Moment the Command Is Received

Auto Searchlight, "Flares," "Star Bombs," "Parachute Rockets" —All Sorts of Devices to Reveal, Confuse and Outwit the Enemy, Being Tested by the War Department to Meet the New Conditions of Night Fighting

How the "Parachute Rocket" Is Used in a Night Attack—from a Drawing of an Actual Attack in Flanders. Four of the Grenades Have Just Burst in the Air Over the Attacking Force, and Their Lights, "Held" by Parachutes, Are Falling Towards the Ground. The Three Men in the Right Foreground Have Illuminating Grenades on Their Rifles, Ready for Firing. The Havoc Which Is Shown Wrought in the Ranks of the Advancing Enemy Is Caused by the Marten Hale Rifle-Grenade, Which Is Imagined Being Fired by Defenders Not Visible in the Drawing.



A "Star Bomb," the Cross Section Shows the Arrangement of the Separate Charges of Illuminant, Which, as Discharged, Furnish a Succession of Brilliant Flashes.

By Rene Bache

NEED in the whole course of [illegible] Necessity, the Mother of Invention proved so fruitful [illegible] the present European war. Its [illegible] networks of opposing [illegible] the most ideal [illegible] weapons of [illegible] and might be [illegible] invention and some of the results have upset military theories and methods which had remained unchanged in principle for centuries.

Taking its lesson from these phenomena the United States Government is actively engaged in the preliminaries of providing our own army with new weapons which have turned the tide of battle for one side or the other in Europe. The most novel and remarkable of these is light—light in various forms, used in different ways to surprise, [illegible] confuse and outwit the enemy.

Formerly great armies marched and fought during the day and rested at night. Now officers and men engaged in the great trench sieges fight in relays during the whole twenty-four hours. It is adaptation of artificial light in many ingenious ways that has brought this about, and in the future no nation whose military and naval commanders have neglected practise with this new and formidable weapon can expect to hold its own in time of war.

It is a wholly novel idea fighting in the hours of darkness having been hitherto an occasional incident of warfare [illegible] But it has come to stay, and [illegible] military authorities fully realize [illegible] choice of tracing the [illegible] soldiery in the [illegible] kind of work in the [illegible]

Hence the experiments now in progress [illegible] direction of the Secretary of War [illegible] of which is to determine [illegible] may be advantageously employed for illuminating [illegible] battle in the night time. For this [illegible] is not done in the dark. Millions of searchlights and many kinds of firework contrivances are employed to furnish an artificial daylight, and the combatant whose devices of the sort are markedly superior to those of his adversary may gain thereby as important an advantage as better artillery or greater numbers of men might give [illegible]

[illegible] light, indeed, has become one of the most effective instruments of war. [illegible] for example, the case of a [illegible] of troops advancing in the darkness at the double-quick across a clear [illegible] It is a surprise attack: the men [illegible] to the foe. But it seems [illegible] been given, for [illegible] of searchlights are [illegible] them, with such a blinding [illegible] brigades are thrown [illegible]

[illegible] even greater than if [illegible] artillery had opened [illegible] They are so blinded [illegible] intense glare that [illegible] sense of direction that [illegible] way to march if [illegible] do but to sit down [illegible] and not recover their [illegible] For the time [illegible] to march. [illegible] under such circumstances [illegible] and the light, as [illegible] would do. They [illegible] the enemy, [illegible] the same [illegible] seems to actuate [illegible] all view, and their [illegible] are [illegible] rapidly [illegible] rifle [illegible]

[illegible] experiments [illegible] Thus [illegible] the [illegible] and a [illegible] expected to a [illegible] are being [illegible] varied [illegible] latter [illegible]

are "parachute rockets," "flares," "star bombs," and other contrivances such as in different forms, are now utilized [illegible] the contending armies in Europe. American ingenuity may improve on some of them. The foreign devices when found worth while, will be adopted.

Take for example the "star bomb" [illegible] is a cylinder of thick pasteboard [illegible] and contains a [illegible] number of little paper packets [illegible] with a chemical mixture that burns brightly when ignited. Fired vertically from a wooden mortar, it reaches a height of 1,000 feet, and then explodes [illegible] square mile of landscape [illegible] it gives lasts only for a very few moments, but the illumination is made continuous for any length of time that may be required by discharging a series of such bombs at regular and brief intervals.

For a similar purpose "flares" are employed which are fireworks pure and simple, being much like the "blue lights" burned on the Fourth of July to illuminate streets and parks, save for the fact that the light they give is white. They burn for quite a while before going out, and by this means a battle front may be kept illuminated through the night almost as brightly as by day.

[illegible] such light is carried by an automobile of a pattern specially constructed for the purpose, the gasoline that propels the vehicle being incidentally used to generate electricity for the light. It is most ingenious contrivance, but there are not infrequent conditions under which it cannot be satisfactorily utilized—for instance, in a region of excessively bad roads, or in thickly wooded country.

Its horizontal rays are reflected by houses, groups of trees and other obstacles to view, with such dazzling effect that objects further in the rear, important to be observed, cannot be seen.

Under these and certain other circumstances, when the searchlight on wheels cannot be used to advantage at the front—as must often have happened during the recent advance of the German armies through Galicia and toward Warsaw—other means of illumination must be employed for fighting at night. Conspicuous among them is the military parachute rocket, which is not fastened to a stick, but is discharged from a pistol.

The pistol is fired in such a way as to discharge the rocket at an angle of about 45 degrees. If sent up more vertically, the war firework would illuminate a less area of territory. If shot more horizontally it would stay in the air for a less length of time. But, properly managed, the burning cartridge (a paper envelope containing a chemical powder) will be held in the air, suspended by a parachute that opens when the rocket bursts, for forty seconds, yielding an illumination brilliant enough to enable anybody within a long distance on the ground to read small print. The parachute, though itself of paper, serves as a reflector, throwing all rays downward in the form of a cone.

A war rocket of this kind weighs only six ounces. Thus a soldier can carry a number of them conveniently in his knapsack. Of course, to use them, he must carry a rocket pistol also, but this sort of firearm weighs not more than three and a half pounds.

For emergency work in night battle, and for fighting in darkness at close quarters, the combatants in the European war are using "flares," which (easily stowed in the knapsack) can be thrust at an instant's notice into sockets connected with polished metal reflectors of small size. With such help, when ignited, even a single one of them will afford a surprising illumination—the soldier who holds the reflector being himself, of course, invisible.

Balloons also are used for dropping paper parachutes of large size, each one carrying a fire cartridge of brilliancy enough to illuminate a whole landscape for a minute or more—perhaps disclosing the previously unsuspected position of a hostile battery of artillery. The light thus afforded does not reveal to view the balloon, which remains invisible, and therefore safe against attack by gun-fire.

Or there may be, suspended from the balloon, a great mirror-reflector, beneath which the cartridges are set off by touching an electric button. This is the so-called "aerial searchlight," which, without revealing the position of the balloon, hidden in the darkness of the sky, spreads an illumination far and wide.

If, in case we are obliged to fight, these new contrivances of warfare are not to frighten us out of our wits by mere reason of their unfamiliarity, it is necessary that our troops shall be specially trained in the business of using such devices. Our soldiers have customarily been taught to fight with powder and guns; they must learn how to fight with light. They have been instructed in fighting by day; they must know how to fight by night.

It is necessary that this shall be a part of the education of every recruit in our army, in particular, it is requisite that our troops of all arms—infantry, cavalry and artillery—shall be provided without delay with field searchlights, in order that an outbreak of war may not find them unprepared in one of the chief essentials for fighting under modern conditions.

Invisibility is the keynote of modern warfare. To win, the fighting man must not be seen by his adversary. Hence the development of night-fighting. Never in the history of war has the surprise attack cut so large a figure as in the present conflict. Darkness, for such purposes is the best help. Advantage is taken of the cover of night for the advance of large bodies of troops, for flank movements, for the emplacing of artillery, for the construction of cover, for the bringing up of munitions. The Zeppelins are night-birds.

Against the man who fights in the dark the most effective weapon is light. The best means of defense again him thus far discovered is the searchlight. In every one of the European armies now in the field, each regiment—often each battalion — has its searchlight, of the same mobility as a field gun, and considered equally indispensable.

Up to the time when the present war began, the field searchlight of the European armies was commonly mounted on wagons drawn by horses. Even to-day this is the case to some extent. The Germans have a searchlight car specially designed for mountain work—horsedrawn and weighing less than 1,000 pounds. Its "carriage," on which the mirror-reflector is mounted, can be detached on an over-steep road and transported separately from the "limber," which conveys the power supply apparatus.

Ordinarily, however, the searchlight machine is of automobile pattern—the gasoline fuel, as already stated, being used incidentally, with the help of special apparatus, to generate electricity for the light. The largest field searchlights are thirty inches in diameter, but most of them are smaller. As a rule their reflectors are of glass backed with silver but metal compositions and even gold are sometimes employed. Metal has the advantage of being less fragile; it is also lighter in weight. But the surface has constantly to be repolished, as well as cleaned, and it yields a less brilliant ray. Besides, in a fog it quickly acquires a film of moisture that diminishes the efficiency of the searchlight.

Uncle Sam prefers the glass mirror. The War Department has provisionally adopted a pattern of "auto-searchlight" for field use which consists of a motor-car with power and light-generating apparatus and a "trailer" that is simply a standard artillery caisson carrying a 30-inch reflector.

This machine has been run experimentally over plowed fields, to prove its usefulness in a difficult "terrain," and, with the same idea in view, it has been driven up the rather steep steps of the War College, in the grounds of the Arsenal Barracks at Washington.

One of the attempts by the French to solve the problem is represented by a searchlight mounted on rubber-tired wheels, and which, wheels and all, is carried on the "rear platform" of an automobile chassis. Thus the affair may be dismounted anywhere if desired.

The Germans before the beginning of the war had so far developed the searchlight idea for war purposes that a separate searchlight corps was created. A Teuton invention was the telescoping searchlight tower, which, collapsed when not in use, may be elevated when required to such height that the reflector is thirty feet above the ground—high enough to overlook any ordinary landscape.

Our War Department is now trying to improve upon this tower searchlight by substituting for the supporting structure a light tripod. The idea will be tried out in as practical a way as may be possible on the Texas border. We may have to use it in Mexico.

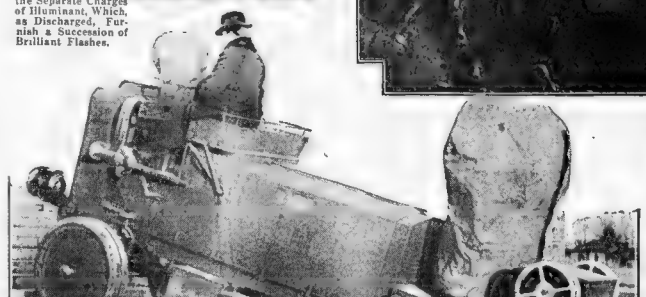
It may be said in conclusion that, while there are very many purposes for which searchlights may be usefully employed in warfare under modern conditions, one of the most important of them, for the defensive, consists in illuminating points (especially defiles) over which attackers must advance, in order that the latter may be brought under fire at the earliest possible moment, and to observe the effect of the fire.

On the other hand, searchlights may be used to prevent defenders from improving their intrenchments or other works under cover of darkness; to light up defensive works or other artillery targets, and to assist an attacking column by illuminating rough ground or artificial obstacles.

Among other uses of the military searchlight should be mentioned that of confusing the view of balloonists aloft. The same remark might apply to aeroplane observers, but flying machines do not often ascend in the night time.

Searchlights are kept dark during the field artillery duel that usually precedes an infantry engagement. They are used under such circumstances only after the artillery fire has ceased, and when the enemy is advancing.

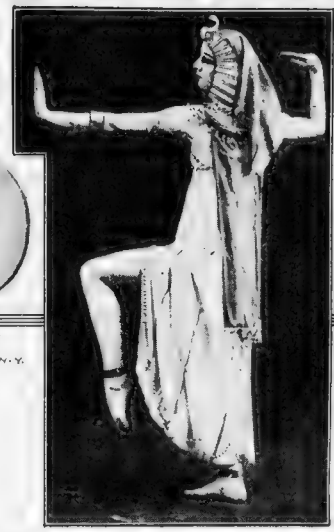
From what has been said it appears that the new art of fighting with light is both offensive and defensive. Light under up-to-date military conditions, is in a way a weapon of war—just as much so as the rifle or the machine gun. If once drawn into international conflict we are not to be beaten, we must learn how to use it. Which, in a word, represents exactly the problem that Uncle Sam is now trying to solve.



Powerful Searchlights Mounted on Motor Cars Designed for That Purpose Are a Useful Feature of Army Equipment. The United States Government Is Experimenting with Them. Here an Auto-Searchlight Is Being Run Up the Steps of the Army War College to Test Its Usefulness Over Rough Ground.

Mlle. Lubowska's Interesting Angles.

PHOTOS © BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.Y.



This Mlle. Lubowska Practises to Give Absolute Poise to the Body.

This Makes Tense and Develops Strength in the Muscles of the Upper Arm.

The Very Striking Methods of Acquiring Beauty and Grace (Pharaoh's Beauties Did 'Em) Explained by the Famous Dancer Who Has Revived Them from Egypt's Musty Tombs

One of Mlle. Lubowska's Sweeping Motions, with Every Muscle Held Taut, That Develops Grace in the Whole Body.

RUSSIA puts a premium upon brains and rewards originality. "Lubowska the Wonderful" won her title by disdaining the modern dance and learning grace from the mummy. The Orient enslaved her fancy, but not the Orient of to-day. The misty Orient of the dim, forgotten dawn of the world cast the spell of its romance about her. Finding joy in research she delved into the libraries of Egypt and learned there how Cleopatra had enchained the senses of Antony.

Sinuous graces and serpentine spirals of movement modern dancers display as the arts of the great enchantress of the Nile? No. Cleopatra won Antony by her angles. She subdued him by the coquetry of the straight line. For, at the time of that vivid romance, whose gorgeous colors are still reflected upon a world of paler tints, the curve was not the accepted line of beauty. Loveliness was typified and accentuated by the straight line.

Mlle. Lubowska is the last of the Russian dancers to bring methods of grace and beauty development to this country. She advocates the basic exercises for health and strength that are generally accepted, but supplements these with the postures and dances of the daughters of the Pharoahs. Mlle. Lubowska has, as it were, exhumed an ancient beauty method, for she has learned the secrets of the graces of the mummies. She has revived a dance which was done even before the Pharoahs and which continued through the earlier part of that dynasty of Egypt.

The world war has driven the dancer, a widow at twenty-two, to this country. Society has made her the fashion. Her popularity indicates the possibility of the passing of the curve and the entrance of the straight line as the basis of dance postures.

By Lubowska.

I, Lubowska, see no beauty in the dance of to-day. But rather, in the dance of to-morrow.

To-day's dance converts the dancer into a hoop. Faugh! The circle is commonplace. It is ordinaire, as the human with the big stomach, or the big barrel of the dreadful beer. Or the stuffed pillow or the smoking chimney. Those things which I abominate are of the circle.

But the straight line. Ah! That is beautiful. Have you not seen La belle Paris shining at night? You have seen and been entranced, for it was as though the most beautiful of cities were adorned with ribbons of light, Straight and long and brilliant, they stretch in gleaming parallels into the black shadows of St. Germaine. And by day it presents the same beauty in colder aspect. The long, gray lines of the houses, the long, straight lines of the Gardens of the Tuileries and other parks, laid out upon the model of the parallelogram, seize and possess one.

I was first captivated by the charm of the angle when, wandering through the galleries of the British Museum, I came upon prints of the early Egyptians. I saw no curving lines, no seeking after the semi-circle as the idea of lovliness. There were none of the "voluptuous curves" of which the modernists write and rock. The women were very straight, very thin. They had the straight lines and half transparent quality of the sunbeams. Thereafter, the Egyptians seemed always to me as sunbeams, glancing, mysterious, wholly alluring human sunbeams.

I pored over the pictures of ancient Egypt. In them I found inspiration. I lingered about their statues. My imagination was lost in a labyrinth of angles. I studied the earliest history of Egypt. I absorbed the manner of life, its atmosphere.

The acute angle, "the sharp corner," I concluded was the symbol of loveliness to the ancient Egyptian. Alone, in my salon, I began to practise the dances of that dim, far-away time. But at first it was a woeful failure. Dancing and posing before the mirror I saw myself merely as grotesque. Presently, I discovered the reason for my failure. It was that my dance and my body were not in harmony. I was plump, as plump as a German maedchen. I could not portray the true dance of Cleopatra because curves may not express angles.

I set about making myself thin. I ate one meal a day. For the rest I drink two cups of milk a day, that my blood should not become impoverished by my fasts. I walked for miles into the London suburbs. I danced the modern dances until my head whirled with fatigue. I snatched the broom from the maid and swept the floors. Finding her scrubbing one day I seized the brush and performed her labors. I drank much water, for if you drink much water the tooth of hunger will gnaw less. I slept two hours less than I had done before.

After two months this ascetic life began to reveal itself in straightness and thinness. I persevered. I became straighter and thinner.

And when I had become thin enough to be worthy I resumed my posturings before the mirror. And now I laughed instead of wept because I detected resemblances to the dark sunbeams of the prints in the British Museum.

The effect upon my health was one of direct benefit. There was an attitude in which the elbow was bent on a line with the shoulder and the hands were turned in a right angle with the waist, accompanied by extending the leg straight out in front of the body and forming a right angle with the torso, that was especially valuable. I saw that it was beyond price to stout women, for it reduced the abdomen and gradually removed the superfluous flesh from the thighs.

Another, in which the upturned palms and forearms are extended from the stiffly bent elbow, was of value both in raising the chest and developing the forearm.

One in which the palms are turned downward and the hands held sidewise on a plane with the shoulders, and with one leg extended from the knee, I discovered was invaluable in learning to make tense and strong the muscles of the upper arm. One in which the arms formed an "L" and the feet were turned out at the sides, made of the feet the pedestals for the body they should be, instead of mere extra weights upon the legs.

At last I had the motif for the postures of the Egyptians. They moved as though without bones.

And so was it, that, having my definite concept, I learned to move my arms twist them as though there was not a bone in them. I learned to move my feet as though they were quite boneless. Gradually I acquired control over my muscular organism. It required two years to assume, correctly and convincingly assume, the difficult attitudes of the human figures of ancient Egypt. But it was well worth while. For had I not mastered an art known to no other?

The dances of Cleopatra and her irresistible contemporaries were done, I learned from much reading, by the thinnest women. The thinner the woman the better the dance. Slenderness was a beauty. Flesh ugliness. I continued to drink two cups of milk and to eat one meal a day. They are enough, unless one grows mentally lazy and wishes to become fat.

The ancient Egyptians well knew that in dancing the feet matter little. It is the arms that count. Given a slender figure and well trained arms and the Egyptian postures become possible even though you know you are not a favorite of Terpsichore, goddess of the light feet.

There is a mourning dance which typifies the custom of the remotest antiquity of the country of the Nile. This "Dance Egyptian" might be done fairly by a woman with those strange things on her feet which you call roller skates. Or she might perform the dance in the self same spot, without moving her feet. For it is the straight, slender figure, and the mournful movements of the arms, at one time frenzied, at another mournfully drooping, that most signify. The dance had its origin before the birth of Moses and his finding among the bulrushes by a princess of Egypt. It was danced before the Pharoahs ruled in Egypt. All Egyptologists know this dance of mourning with which the dancers encircled the funeral pyre of her kings. It is the oldest dance in the world.

But I was not content with my delvings in the British Museum and my years of imitation of the old prints. I must go to Egypt. I tried to stare the fascinating Sphinx out of countenance—and failed, as millions that had gone before me failed. I visited the Pyramids. I made the enchanting voyage up the Nile. I spent hours in study of the mummies, and only when I could fancy myself one of the maiden mummies dancing the dance of centuries before, perhaps wooing lones, by my thin, swaying arms, forming acute angles at the elbows, could fancy myself Cleopatra herself, dark-eyed, heavy lidded, smiling with full carmined lips upon the great Antony, could I believe that I danced as the girls of the Nile had danced three thousand years before.

A proof awaited me, a proof that made me happy. It came from an Egyptian rich in the love of his country. Said he: "I have seen attempts to copy the prints of ancient Egypt. But never have I seen them done with absolute accuracy. . . . I have revivified the mummies. . . . I have drawn them from their graves. You have made them walk and live and love." Then, only, did I know joy.

This Is an Attitude Beyond Price for Stout Women, for it Reduces the Abdomen and Gradually Removes Superfluous Flesh from the Thighs.

This Raises the Chest, Expands It, and Strengthens the Muscles of the Forearm.

(On the Right) By This Posture the Feet Are Made Pedestals for the Body Instead of Mere Extra Weights.

The Diary of Bewitching, Miserable Baroness Ve

Extraordinary and Pitiful Revelations Which Throw the First Real Light on the Mysterious Murder of Crown Prince Rudolph and the Mad, Illicit Love That Cost the Writer Her Own Life

The Diary of the Baroness Vetsera

Vienna, April 13

THE Auersperges asked me to their ball. Nothing extraordinary, yet my bosom leaped with joy when I read the invitation.

Vienna, April 26

Hearing the clank of sword and spurs on the marble floor, my admirers turned and made room for the Crown Prince. The first thing I knew Her Grace said, "May it please Your Highness" (with a wave of her fan) "the star of tonight's gathering, as you were good enough to say, Baroness Mary Vetsera."

"My fonder" wish. I am a thousand times obliged, Princess, for the opportunity to kiss Baroness Mary's hand."

Not a word from me—all my famed cleverness had evaporated. I felt like a silly schoolgirl in the presence of Prince Florik! and did not take my eyes from the floor until Her Grace said: "Pray, entertain His Imperial Highness for a while at least, Baroness." She bowed low before the Prince, smiled at me and withdrew. I looked about. All my admirers had gone. Had I been so rude as to let them depart without a word or nod?

Was I pleased? Was I afraid? Hard to tell. One thing only is sure—though from two to three hundred people were about, I felt as much alone with Rudolph as if canoeing with him on a boundless sea, yet his personality outweighed the vastest assemblage.

Why had the others scattered? Because of their insignificance. They knew they couldn't hold their own with Rudolph. These and similar thoughts whirled through my brain, when I felt the Prince's eyes again seeking mine with looks full of rapture and longing.

I spied you the moment I entered the hall," said Rudolph, eager to profit by my emotion. "Why had you no eyes for me?"

He tried to take my hand, but I would not permit it.

"Service!" "Command!" among friends?" he laughed softly. "I will be honest with you," he said after a pause. "My honor as a gentleman, I think you the most wonderful fairy that ever stepped out of Thousand and One Nights. You impress me as no other woman impressed me before. I have a favor to ask. May I?"

"Your Highness is joking. Little Mary Vetsera conferring favors on the Crown Prince, the idol of the nation! I am at your service—I can't say more."

"I said I had a favor to ask," insisted Rudolph in the voice of a man used to command. Then he gave me another of his indescribable looks, adding slowly, impressively, 'Be my friend, Mary.'"

"With all my heart," I answered, "if a girl's sincerest devotion may be worth the asking."

"It's a bargain, friend Mary," said the Crown Prince gaily.

Then I took heart to say, "Since we are friends may I not beg a favor?"

"A girl like you never begs—she orders things," cried Rudolph.

"Then I order you to pay attention to the rest of the company. Everybody is looking at us. If the ladies' eyes were daggers they would have made a sieve of me long ago."

"Pshaw!" Rudolph leaned back with a determined air. "With your permission I will devote myself exclusively to the Baroness Vetsera tonight."

"But you'll compromise me," I ventured.

Then his beautiful blue eyes opened wide in astonishment. There was a world of tenderness and goodness in them.

"Mary," he said, "don't you think a lady honored by the attention of the Crown Prince of Austria-Hungary above being compromised?"

I pleaded with him; I pleaded the cause of the ladies and gentlemen he neglected for my sake. He remained, talking in his animated fashion and smiling blandly as our scandalized audience. He told me a hundred times that I was just the friend for him, and while my heart leaped for joy, good sense warned me that by to-morrow his extravagant protestations would probably be forgotten. Never mind, I was having my fill of happiness.

Vienna, May 2

Seven days and no word from His Imperial Highness, who like a thief in the night disturbed the tranquillity of my innocent heart only to leave me stranded on the rock of despair.

"A note from Countess Larisch," says Agnes. Maria is at the Grand and wants me to take tea with her to-morrow afternoon. "Lots to tell you, Mary, dear." Indeed; hubby "peeved" again or Aunt Cissy more unendurable than ever?

A postscript: "I promise you a surprise." Is she going to divorce George and marry an athlete?

May 4

I am a changed girl—no, a changed woman. He loves me; he loves me. Like a boy of eighteen who regards his love as nature's great mystery, a holy thing, he loves me; he swore it on his knees.

I found Countess Larisch in her usual apartments—suite room, saloon, dining room and bedrooms for herself and maid. She quizzed me a great deal about Rudolph, whom she fondly calls cousin. Had I seen him since the affair at the Auersperge?

"Don't be absurd, Marie; of course not."

"But you would like to meet him?" she asked quickly with that insinuating smile of hers that she may have learned in the service of the Empress when carrying "commands" to Her Majesty's lovers. All the ribald stories of Marie's questionable apprenticeship to "Aunt Cissy" (the Empress Elizabeth of Austria) came back.

"A trap," I thought. "They arranged to turn me over, bound hand and foot, to the Crown Prince."

I ran toward the door and had almost reached it when the Crown Prince stepped from Jenny's room. Laying a gentle hand on my arm, he said in a voice of no kind and amiable, "Don't cry, Mary; don't cry." I did not know of the tears of rage and indignation in my eyes but just no time to dry them.

"Imperial Highness," I blurted out, "I was invigled here under false pretenses. I never thought you capable of entrapping a girl of good society, after meeting her at a friend's house."

"Come now," said Rudolph, "I wanted to see you—I had to—there was no other way."

I tried to look cold and uninterested. "You are too tender, sir," I explained in a hoarse voice, "but will it cost you will have to listen."

"Mary, Mary—" I faltered.

"Call me Rudolph, for I love you, Mary; I love you more than words can tell." Saying so, the Crown Prince fell upon his knees, clasping my hands to his and burying his head in my lap.

I tried to push him away; I begged. I besought him to think of his dignity as a prince, as a husband. "Highness," I cried over and over again, "don't be carried away by momentary impulse, lest both of us pay dearly for our indiscretion."

At last Rudolph raised his head, but remained on his knees, and his great blue eyes sought mine with an appeal that touched every fibre of my being as he stammered, "Mary, sweet Mary, no platitudes if you please. What do I care for crown or wife since you are the only woman in the world, the only one I can love, the only one that combines everything to make me happy?"

"The Princess," I gasped, pushing him from me.

"Every vestige of affection I ever had for that woman I now tear it out of my heart!" cried Rudolph. "Mary, you are my queen, my empress, my god. May I die a dishonored man if I don't make you my wife, and I swear by all that's holy—no, not by my mother. I swear by the Black Virgin of the Burg—that until our marriage I will look upon you as a sister, loving you as the angels in heaven love one another. Mary, oh, Mary, pray to God that our love remain pure and innocent."

If this diary had a thousand pages and if I were Sapho reincarnate I couldn't describe the feelings the Crown Prince's ardor, his solemn pledges roused in me. I was beside myself with happiness. I think I alternately cried and laughed with joy.

"May I hope?" asked Rudolph after a pause of ecstasy. I bent over him and kissed the tips of his curly hair. "You may," I breathed.

He asked so little and I was willing to grant so much! At that moment we heard steps. The Countess. Rudolph rose quickly, and the gates of paradise shut in our faces.

Vienna, May 11.

How beautiful is life when we love, and I the sweetheart of the greatest, the best and the best looking man in the world. Among millions of women and girls he chose me to love and honor, and he loves only me, me! How he trembles with emotion when I permit him to carry my hand to his bosom. His love makes me the luckiest, the richest girl in the world.

May 15

Daily at 4 we meet at the Countess', quite entre nous, for Marie allows us the run of her apartments while she goes driving or shopping. This afternoon as Rudi and I were seated on the sofa close together, Rudolph said:

"Mary, dear, have you ever considered what will become of us?" Without a moment's hesitation I answered: "Of course, we will love as long as breath is in us, and in heaven we will continue to love each other."

"Very beautiful in theory," smiled Rudolph, "but——"

"Your Highness," I interrupted.

"I am no highness to you, dear," cried the Prince. "Call me Rudolph, lover, sweetheart, anything you will, and 'thou' me, I insist." He took my head between his hands and pressed a long kiss on my brow, rendering me happy beyond words.

"Now you will be mine," demanded the Prince.

"I will be everything you will," I returned, wondering what he meant.

"Then be my little wife! I'll make you Crown Princess, Empress!"

I could hear my heart beat, my bosom palpitated and I was so wild with excitement I lost my speech. Then I felt his lips!

"And your real wife, the Crown Princess!"

"I will divorce her and obtain the Emperor's permission to marry you."

"But His Majesty is constitutionally opposed to divorce and mesalliances."

"I am his only son, heir to the crown! I shall tell him that I can't live without you, that separated from you I will die!"

May 26.

Affairs are not proceeding as swiftly as anticipated. We had counted on the Crown Princess' easy acquiescence—imagine the "Belgian peasant" writing off to Pope and Kaiser, to parents, uncles, cousins and aunts, insisting that she will never, never accept divorce—that she would rather see Rudolph dead than happy with another. Yet Rudolph has asked her consent in the gentlest manner possible. Far from taxing Stephany with her ill manners, her jealous and nagging disposition, Rudolph took pains to explain their differences as mere incompatibility of their respective tempers. "We can never sympathize or agree with each other on any point," he said to her. "Isn't that overwhelming evidence of a mismatch?"

Kindly but plainly he insisted that he wasn't disposed to spend the rest of his life wrangling with an unloved woman, and advised her to make the best of an intolerable situation.

She won't. She says she will fight. As you like madam. On my part I asked Rudolph not to be harsh with her, for at bottom I rather pity Stephany with her red arms, her lustreless hair, her scrawny neck and her awkward figure, or want of figure. Or does any one suppose it her fault that she was born without eyebrows and eyelashes, or that she affects the walk of a trampelthier (dromedary)?

June 4

To-morrow I am going to Meyerling. Bratfisch, the Crown Prince's confidential coachman, will pick me up at St. Augustine's Church—a bad beginning for a girl of eighteen. May God pardon me! He struck me with blindness, and is responsible if I can no longer distinguish between right and wrong!

June 7.

Within a mile of the castle Bratfisch reined in his horses and I noticed Loscheck, Rudolph's confidential valet, approaching. He brought a note from my lover, asking that I foot the rest of the journey, following Loscheck at a little distance. We entered the Chalet through a rear door. Rudolph was at the bottom of the stairs. "We are all alone here," he said. "My friends are at the chase and I gave the servants half a day off."

June 26

Rudolph is back. He flew into my arms the minute his interview with the Emperor was over. Another terrible meeting between father and son.

"Poor old dad was in tears and wrung his hands piteously as he begged me to spare him the disgrace," said Rudolph. "I simply couldn't resist his supplications and promised to bear with Stephany a while longer. It would have been the proper thing, of course, to tell him of the steps already under way, but I was afraid to open up the wound. His sorrow might have turned to anger, and the Emperor is terrible in his rage."

"Rudi," I said, "for your father's sake let's end it all. Loyalty forbids to carry discord into the imperial family, and this farthing-candle, is it worth the sun of greatness? Wouldn't it be far better to say with Macbeth, 'Out, out, brief candle?'" And, overcome with emotion, I threw my arms around his neck and sobbed. "Take back your promise; you are free. I have no claim on you; regard me as one dead——"

"Not another word, sweetheart," said Rudolph, closing my protesting lips with kisses. "You and I belong to each other, and I solemnly renew my promise to make you my lawful wife, my empress. If I fail I'll renounce the succession and flee with you to a secluded spot to live for you and our love alone."

"But you must follow your destiny. God appointed you imperial heir to these realms; the people love and honor you; they expect great things from you."

"Mary," said Rudolph, "dear Mary, if we can't live together we will die together."

July 5.

On the day following his interview with the Emperor Rudolph told me of the decisive steps he has taken to free himself from Stephany and make our marriage possible. He wrote to Leo XIII, as a true son of the Church, asking him to annul his marriage with the woman making his life a burden and a reproach.

August 1st.

No answer from the Vatican. If the Holy Father continues silent much longer, I will go to Rome and, on my bended knees, I will beg and implore him to grant our prayer. He doesn't understand French, I believe; I don't speak Italian. So I will address him in Latin. I have the speech all worked out. I will say to him: "Thi thine is the power piness. Thou art God—the God of love; therefore be our sufferings. D and bind."

I am Andone, v sitting at supper order to Rudolph you before I retire,

"This Vetsera Joseph the moment talking to you an council has decid enough—too far, ir turn to Stephany a Austria a son. Do infamous Otto?"

"Crown Prince! "you are hereby co Highness on the ir

"I would rather

"You heard wh

"And I say to y my brain unless marry the girl whe

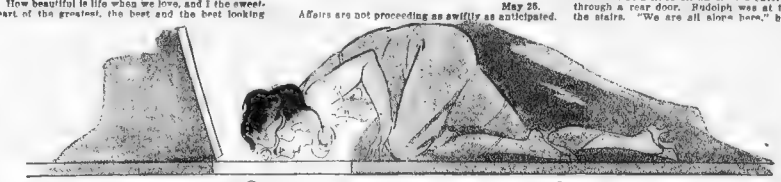
"If you so say worth the lead) a his voice. "Now my orders."

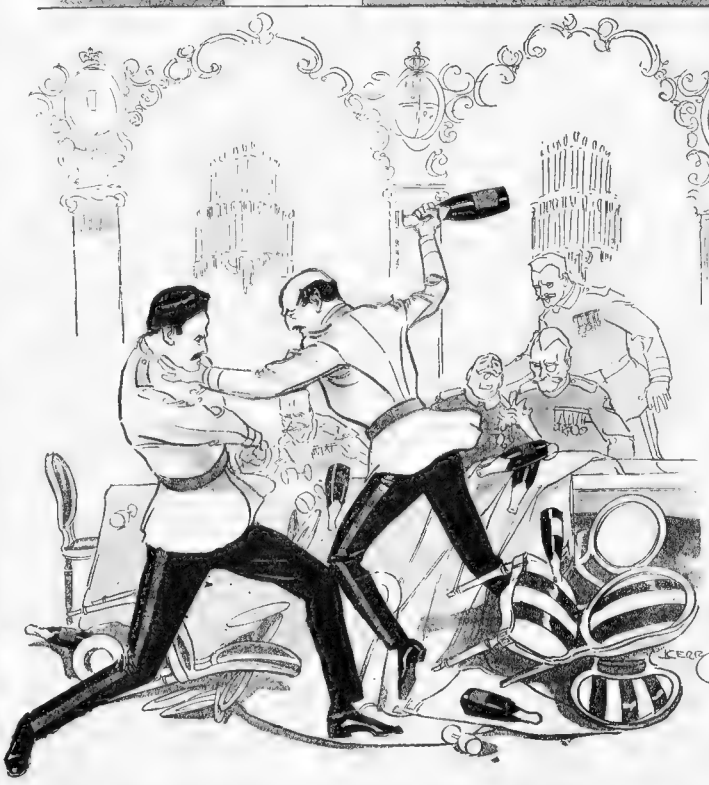
Twenty minute Rudolph, on behalf intended to appoin and Herzegovina.

They are going; The banquet c cane and the shell

Rudolph's bold I am invited to dr row—he persuaded he for the best, al nothing in the talk had no grievance

"A hundred and





"While she listened and watched at the little trap in the ceiling the drunken quarrel developed into a fight. Down went the Crown Prince, his head crushed by a wine bottle."

The Baroness Mary Vetsera, from a Photograph Taken Just Before Her Death at Meyerling.

tsera Who Cost Austria's Emperor His Only Son

The Meyerling Tragedy, the Baroness Vetsera and How She Died

THE sudden death of Crown Prince Rudolph, only son of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, at Meyerling, near Vienna, on January 27, 1889, has always remained the greatest court mystery of our time. It was one of the interminable series of tragedies that have marked the aged Emperor's life, culminating in the great war in which he is now involved.

The world was only certain that Rudolph had perished suddenly and violently with his companion, the Baroness Mary Vetsera, whose relations with him had greatly angered the Emperor. Every attempt to explain the mystery was sternly repressed in Germanic countries. Versions of the affair published elsewhere have not carried conviction.

There has now reached London a manuscript that purports to be a diary of the Baroness Mary Vetsera. It fell into the hands of her maid after her death, and has been concealed until this time, when it is perfectly safe to publish it outside the Teutonic countries. Whether it be entirely authentic or not, it gives the first rational explanation of the double tragedy, and is evidently filled with intimate information concerning the principals, as the accompanying extracts from it will show.

We learn that the Crown Prince was so devoted to the Baroness that he actually tried to obtain a divorce from his wife, Crown Princess Stephanie, in order to marry her. The Emperor finally exacted a solemn promise, under oath, from his son never to see the Baroness again. This was known to her family and to various court officials. In spite of this he took her to his hunting estate, at Meyerling, in company with a number of dissipated companions.

Alexander Baltazzi, an uncle of the Baroness, went to the lodge to see if his niece were there. The Crown Prince, knowing he would be disgraced by the discovery of his violation of his promise, shot Baltazzi dead. The Baroness's diary stops with the shooting of Baltazzi, but the explanation of the other events follows inevitably from what she has described. All the men in the party had been drinking. One of them, realizing that they were not only hopelessly disgraced, but involved in murder, killed Crown Prince Rudolph, apparently with a full champagne bottle, for when his body was displayed in state in Vienna it was seen by many that his head was enormous, injured at the top and his face quite unrecognizable.

Another of the drunkards, fearing that Mary Vetsera would not cut of the way, shot her dead. The Austrian Government took immediate steps to conceal the nature of the tragedy, and the dead Baroness was carried from the house as if she were alive. We know this from a recent book by the Countess Marie Larisch, a niece of the Empress Elizabeth of Austria.

The secret police compelled Mary's uncle, Count Stockau, and one of the three Baltazzis "to take the body out like a living person." They dressed her in her street clothes, secured her drooping head to a piece of bean-pole slipped down the back of hr neck, and between them walked the corpse to a waiting carriage in charge of a Gichelme officer.

Even in the carriage the dread mockery continued, the dead Baroness being placed upright on the back seat, causing the corpse to pitch forward against her relatives time and again, owing to the rough road. When the party arrived at the cemetery of Heiligen-Kreutz Abtei (Abbey), darkness had come and the isolation of the place rendered further precautions unnecessary. The body was taken from the carriage by the head and feet and carried to a sort of morgue, where a rough pine box was in readiness. It was dumped in, the lid nailed on and the coffin was carted on a wheelbarrow to a grave, dug near the cemetery wall. There were no services of any kind.

The extracts from the diary begin on the first columns of these pages.

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leaning over the jewel case, that had come from Rudolph late in the afternoon. "Your ladyship," she cried, "I just finished counting them; a hundred and five diamonds, and the smallest three-quarters of a carat, I bet."

She fastened the great crescent in my hair. Rudolph's diamond collier I wore it at dinner, a mighty pass for a family heirloom—then fastened the new earrings. Wastrel Rudolph, the weight is painful to bear, but I would welcome thumb-screws to-night if they happened to enhance my beauty.

I heard Marie on the staircase. "Quick, my lace fichu. The Countess mustn't see my jewels here!"

We arrived soon after the Court, and I had the satisfaction of being stared at by the whole house—indeed, such was the sensation I produced, opera glasses were levelled at me from each of the Archducal boxes.

I looked my haughtiest, even failing to acknowledge the compliments of Michael Braganza, who kept speaking to me of my lovely neck and arms, my heavenly shoulders, etc., etc. Suddenly I felt, among the multitude of eyes resting on me, a pair that stirred my blood.

"Your glasses," I said to my admirer. These Belgian peasants, Stephany and Louise, were cataloguing Mary Vetsera with insolent gaze, and unflattering comment, I warrant you.

Pretending not to recognize the Imperial ladies, I remarked: "Really, Duke, when your royal relatives lend their box to servants, they ought at least to select persons of good manners. Those ill-dressed groundlings opposite should be turned out by the usiers."

Michael, who was perhaps more than usually stupid that night, grew red, while Marie elbowed me and George looked daggers. Meanwhile Rudolph came to the front of the box occupied by his wife and sister-in-law. I gave him a friendly nod and the two women put their heads together. If they didn't call me an impudent hussy, or worse, their looks belied them. Rudolph soon withdrew and, for the rest of the evening, I gave all my attention to the stage and to personal friends that called on me during the intermissions.

November 20

Since that night at the Hofburg an army of spies dog our footsteps—mine and Rudolph's. Plain-clothes men on bicycles follow my carriage; gendarmes patrol the road to Meyerling. To this latter pursuit Rudolph put a stop. Yesterday he sent on horseback, in full general's uniform and attended by adjutants and outriders. He sent the first trooper he met for the officer in charge. "Sir," he said to him, "you and your superiors—whoever they may be—are hereby ordered by the Inspector General of the Army to keep away from all the roads leading to my country house. Any man found there in future will be court martialed. Now call off your men and begone."

That settled the gendarmes. Just the same that fiacre has orders to turn around immediately if he encounters an suspicious person when he drives me to Meyerling.

Vienna, Jan. 16

I am a dead woman. The Pope has decided against us. Rudolph came in person to acquaint me with the dread news, but I happened to be out. Upon my return I found his card, likewise a letter from Marie, saying the Crown Prince expected me without fail at Meyerling. "As your mother and Hannah are at Budapest tell the butler that you must go to Pardubitz by the night express—a case of sickness or something of that sort," she advised.

The Holy Father did not deign to answer my lover's letter direct. He wrote to the Emperor instead. "You can imagine how scandalized the old gentleman is," cried Rudolph as I entered.

When I answered his summons this afternoon the Emperor ordered me to return to Stephany within three days.

"Father," I began; but he pushed back his chair and rushed into the next room, banging the door.

Meyerling, January 27th, 1889
(Enclosure to Telegrams.)

I have come again to Meyerling with Rudolph.

At 5.30 this morning we were roused by the distressing news that Loscheck had come from Alland half dead from frost and snow, his horses dropping at the gate with exhaustion.

"The Emperor wants to see Your Highness at 10 sharp, most important," reported Loscheck.

Rudolph returned a changed man. He is morose and inclined to quarrel, and tries to quench the fire in his veins by copious doses of champagne mixed with brandy. I begged and implored him to stop drinking and to tell me his troubles.

"All's over, my poor Mary," he murmured, between hiccoughs. "I had to promise father—I couldn't refuse the dear old man when he cried as if his heart would break. They arranged a family dinner at Ludwig Victor's for to-morrow," he continued, "and I am expected to make up with that baneful woman. But by the Black Virgin of the Burg, I won't—I would rather die than do so."

Evening

Count Hoyos persuaded Rudolph to go with him to the chief huntsman's lodge to give final orders for to-morrow's chase with Michael Braganza.

Fleishbein, my impecunious lover, to judge by the noise. He always travels with a retinue of courtiers and servants waiting for their salaries. The perforated ceiling—I shall soon find out.

I have heard my doom. Merciful Virgin, take pity on our namesake!

Here is the awful situation that Rudolph, in kindness, withheld from me. Braganza got it from the Archduchess Maria Theresa, wife of Carl Ludwig, and the latter got it from his brother, the Emperor. All these parties look upon me as an outcast.

At this morning's meeting Rudolph promised to maintain a semblance of friendly relations with Stephany, besides giving his word of honor, as prince and soldier, that he would never see me again.

Did he give his word?" gasped Philip Coburg.

He did, though not willingly," I heard Braganza say.

"No matter," said Philip, "he has to live up to his promise or doff his regimentals. Even a common soldier couldn't afford to recognize Rudolph if he spoke a single word to Mary after he came from his father."

Dishonored: Rudolph broke his parole—my hero dishonored! They will strip him of his epaulettes, they will break his sword to the tune of fife and drum! If I could get away from here. I could throw myself on the railway tracks.

Midnight

I went from one room to the other, all over this floor. I peered out of every window, north and south, east and west. Mounted patrols in the distance, knots of men nearer by, carrying spy glasses and dark lanterns. We are watched. To stir from here would be to gazette Rudolph's disgrace. He and Hoyos have come back. They are laughing and joking in the dining room. I won't listen to a traitor's voice. Cotton in my ears and to bed!

I can't hear him near me. Feigning I was half dead with pain in my head, I went to bed while he joined Hoyos and Braganza. But sleep won't come. For twenty-four hours I have been torturing my brain to think up means of escape, but as long as the house is watched I must stay.

The Crown Prince hides his despair from me and tells it to the bottle!

Champagne and brandy, brandy and champagne!

In the afternoon a message came from Loscheck's confidential man at Alland. Still surrounded by spies, he says. Stephany's and Uncle Alexander's, who is determined to find me and—"punish the kidnapper."

Journalists they are quarreling. They refer in foul language to Alexander! (So they mean uncle? I will lower the lights, go to the little trap in the floor and listen.

At 3 in the afternoon Uncle Alexander gained admission at Meyerling. Count Hoyos having agreed to receive him. He stated his positive belief that I was in the chalet and demanded to be taken to me immediately. Hoyos gave him his word of honor that, as far as he knew, I was not here.

At that moment the Crown Prince rushed in. "You will do nothing of the kind, Alexander Baltazzi—you must be satisfied with my word of honor that Mary is not at Meyerling."

"Your word of honor," retorted Uncle Alexander. He could say no more. A shot rang out, uncle fell in a heap, shot through the body.

My God, must I bring misfortune on all who love me?

I spend an hour crying. Sleighbells—Prince Philip back from Vienna. "Their Majesties were much relieved when I told them that your indisposition was in no way alarming and that you hoped to be out in a day or two," he reported.

Rudolph replied with an oath that he would join the rest at tomorrow's chase. "Here's my doctor," he cried, pounding the table with a bottle (it sounded like that) "and my only friend."

"You are a liar; we are all your friends"—this from Braganza, who must be hopelessly drunk.

They will come to blows if this continues.

They quarrel. The quarrel grows hotter, all shouting and yelling at top voice. Impossible to write down the horrible things they say.

(End of Mary Vetsera's Diary.)

These were the last words written by Baroness Mary. The paper, on the side of which was an envelope addressed to "Toinette," was stained by a multitude of tear marks.

A Photograph of Mary Vetsera at the Time She Met Crown Prince Rudolph.

"Dressed her in her street clothes, secured her drooping head to a piece of beanpole slipped down the back of her neck and walked the corpse to a waiting carriage."

...e is the power to bind or dissolve, to banish misery and enthrone hap... the representative of the Lord our ... kindness, of charity, the God of charitable, oh Holy Father and end ...n't let us die in misery. Dissolve

November 5.

...tterly crushed. Even as we were ... last night, Loscheck brought an ... from His Majesty. "I want to see ..." wrote the Emperor. ... affair has to stop!" cried Francis ... he caught sight of his son. "I am ... head of the family, and the family ...ed that indulgence has gone far ... fact. Drop her at once, and re... ...nd your duty. Remember you owe ... you want the crown to go to that

...Rudolph," he continued in icy tones, ...mmanded to return to her Imperial ...stant."

...die," swore Rudolph ...it I said."

...ou that I will send a bullet through ... allowed to divorce Stephany and ... even now is my wife before God." ...' pas la chandelle" (You won't be ...bouted the Emperor at the top of ... to your apartments, sir, and await

...s later an adjutant announced to ... of His Majesty, that the Emperor ...t him Governor-General of Bosnia

... to take him from me! ... our love was served over a vol... ...s nearly worn away!

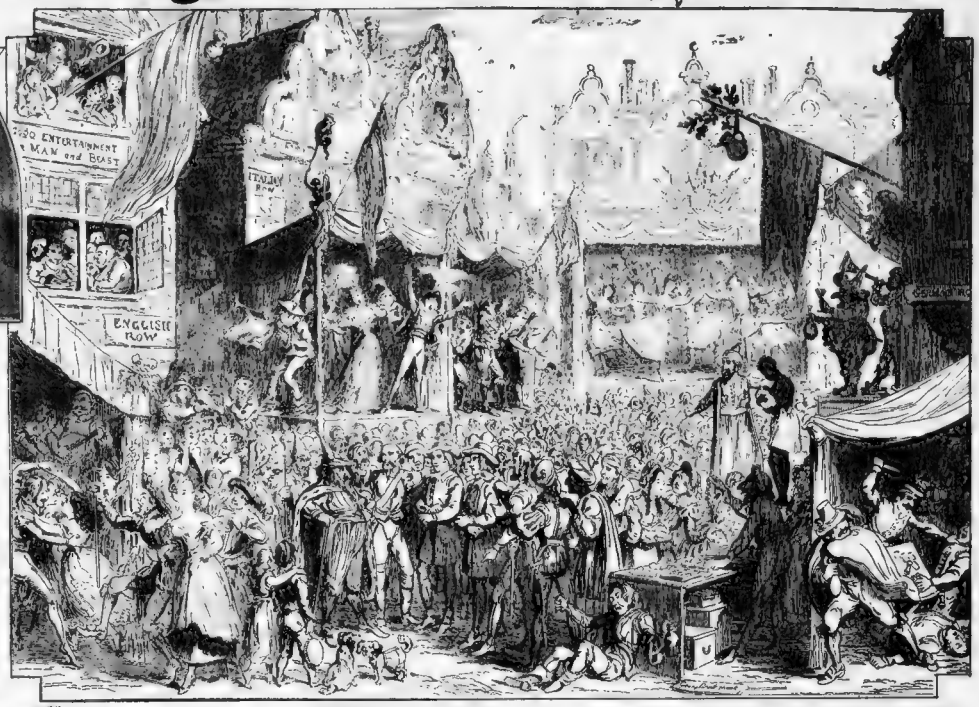
November 14

...ness ...onishes and enchants me. ...Court soiree night after to-mor... everybody concerned that it would ...owing conclusively that there was ... of our relations and that Stephany ...against me.

... five," I heard Agnes say. She was

Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" the Work of a Hypochondriac?

John Bunyan Writing the "Pilgrim's Progress" in Prison—Bedford Jail, England, Where He Was Confined for Twelve Years.



"Vanity Fair," as Described by John Bunyan, in the "Pilgrim's Progress," and as Pictured by the Famous Cruikshank in Illustrating That Immortal Work.

The Doleful Lamentations and Evidences of Remorse and Despair Which Sprinkle Every Page of the Puritan Tinker's Writings Lead Dr. King to Ascribe His Famous Book to Diseased Nerves and Brain

Greatheart Slaying the Giant Despair, While the Women and Children Rejoice.

Dr. Howard D. King's Diagnosis of Bunyan's Case.

—In the New York Medical Journal

"GREAT genius to madness is near allied," is a favorite theory with the medical profession. Physical ailments and deformities have been added to this chief cause of extraordinary creative power, until most of the supremely great men and women of history are scientifically catalogued as abnormal in one way or another.

John Bunyan, the immortal author of "Pilgrim's Progress," now joins this celebrated galaxy. According to Howard D. King, M. D., a neurologist of reputation, writing in the New York Medical Journal, Bunyan owes his fame to the fact that he was a chronic "hypochondriac."

The "Pilgrim's Progress" was composed during Bunyan's term of twelve years in prison—Bedford Jail—Whither he was sent in 1860 for caustic writings against the Church of England. He was a tinker by trade. As a youth he was tortured by fits of remorse and despair. When the spirit of Puritanism was at its highest vigor in England he wrote and exorted for it, becoming an idol of the masses.

Dr. King's interesting and ingenious article, printed on this page, rests his discovery on "internal evidence" contained in Bunyan's writings, notably the masterpiece with which the whole world is familiar.

IN the autobiography entitled, "Grace Abounding Unto the Chief of Sinners," contained the most vivid picture extant of a hypochondriac. It is a record of the feelings of "God's poor servant, John Bunyan," as the author styles himself. The plain tale of his unhappiness, from boyhood up to his imprisonment in Bedford Jail, is explanatory of many passages in his more pretentious work, the "Pilgrim's Progress," which do not harmonize with the psychical experiences of normally constituted Christians.

In this connection attention is especially directed to the slough of despond the man in the iron cage, the description of Doubting Castle, Mrs. Diffidence and Giant Despair, Bunyan says, in words which naturally break into rythm, "I beheld the condition of the dog and toad, and counted the estate of everything that God had made for better than this dreadful state of mine." No normal individual ever felt like that; but to the hypochondriac, alone in creation, no past no future can be so bad as the present.

One feature especially interesting is the sudden onset of the attacks. Bunyan furnishes a vivid picture of himself as arrested by one in the middle of a game of tip cat, so that he left the cat he was about to strike on the ground flat on "returning desperately to his sport again," he felt his soul possessed, as he terms it, with despair of every attainable happiness. The suddenness of the attack is most marked when the patient is in the company with others, as was Bunyan.

A vague alarm of impending evil, which sometimes, as in Bunyan's case, takes the concrete form of a dread of hell, and thoughts about his Satanic majesty frequently disturb the hypochondriac. Often there is a fear of death; but this is exceptional, and when found in an extreme degree, the case is likely to turn out one of insanity, delusion of the intellect supervening. At times death is looked forward to as a relief from misery and would be considered not unwelcome in these cases suicide would be much more common, but for the reason which Hamlet, the prince of hypochondriacs, rightly assigns, "the dread of something after death," acts as a powerful safeguard.

The workings of the hypochondriac's mind is well illustrated in the "Pilgrim's Progress," under the guise of a wicked old woman, Mrs. Diffidence, who suggests, "knife, halter and poison," as a cure for the pilgrim's doleful state.

Hypochondriasis appears very early in life. John Bunyan suffered from it when he was a mere child, and quite as severely when he was a ribald, oaf-mouthed tinker, as after his marriage and conversion. The mind of hypochondriacs is usually of a superior order. Bunyan's case is a most notable instance. Again, the myriad-minded dramatist, Shakespeare, makes Hamlet a courtier, soldier, scholar, "the observed of all observers;" and Shakespeare is never wrong in such matters. A common symptom in hypochondriasis is a temporary loss of power in the voluntary muscles of a part. Bunyan makes Giant Despair lose the use of his hands at a most lucky moment for the pilgrims, just as he is rushing at them with a club.

Bunyan parenthetically remarks that attacks of paresis came on when the sky was bright: "he sometimes, in sunshiny weather, fell into fits"; a very sage observation, and one not likely to occur to any but an actual sufferer. Hear with Shakespeare's hypochondriac: "I have of late (but wherefore I know not), lost all my mirth, foregone all custom of exercises; and indeed, it goes so heavily with my disposition, that this goodly frame, the earth, seems to me a sterile promontory; this most excellent canopy, the air, look you—this brave o'erhanging firmament—this majestical roof fretted with golden fire, why it appears no other thing to me than a foul and pestilent congregation of vapors," says Hamlet, pointing out of window to a bright starry sky. It does seem that the poet knew well the condition.

It is very seldom that a hypochondriac escapes without the general misery being localized in pain of some part or another, either continuously or at irregular periods, Bunyan says. "I felt such a clogging and heat at my stomach, by reason of this my terror, that I was, especially at sometimes, as if my breast would have split asunder." This is the pain in the hypochondria, whence the disease gets its name. The "clogging and and the heat" is very graphic of the symptomatology of hypochondriasis.

The loss of power which was described in the muscles of certain parts, still more infrequently affects the involuntary fibres of the intestinal tract. The peristaltic movements become sluggish. The bowels become filled with gas, distending them inconveniently and painfully. Poor John Bunyan seems to have been so blown up, that he says he feared he was going to suffer the fate of Judas Iscariot, and "burst asunder in the midst."

A feature which is almost universal in long cases of hypochondriasis is loss of weight during the attacks. Soon as the patient comes to, and is again a normal individual, the weight increases. In his "Grace Abounding," Bunyan describes himself several times as suffering from this symptom—as he words it, "inclining to a consumption, wherewith, about the spring, I was suddenly and violently seized with much weakness in my outward man." And a few pages afterwards he speaks of being "very ill and weak," presumably from a similar cause, when his spirits suddenly revived, and he thought of the angels carrying Lazarus into Abraham's bosom. Then he mused with comfort on "O grave, where is thy victory?" "At this," he goes on, "I became well both in body and mind at once, for my sickness did presently vanish." He typifies this symptom in the person of one of the prisoners in Doubting Castle, "Mr. Despondency, who was almost starved to death."

One usually pictures the male as the sufferer from hypochondriasis, but women are not wholly exempt. It may be noted that Bunyan places one, and only one, woman in Despair's dungeons. Her he does not describe; because, indeed, he knew nothing of the other sex "but by their apparel" beyond his own family circle. He says he was "shy of women." "The common salutation of women I abhor. 'Tis odious to me in whomsoever I see it. Their company alone I cannot away with." Thus, it is evident that Bunyan did not receive the confidences of hypochondriacal females.

Rest seems to have worked wonders for Bunyan the miserable. The being shut up as a Nonconformist for twelve years in Bedford jail effected a cure, "though it was a filthy and noisome den," as he justly terms it. He says, "I never knew what it was for God to stand by me at all times, as I have found him since I came in hither"; and confesses that he passed his time there "in much content." It was at this period that he was gay and cheerful enough to compose the characteristic and descriptive anagram of his name, John Bunyan, "Nu bony in a B." Indeed, he was a bee full of new honey. From this date on he suffered no relapse. The truth is that he was well fed up by admiring friends, and entered on his true vocation of writing those life dramas which have come to this day, enshrined him in our hearts.

In the moral treatment of hypochondriasis Bunyan is an excellent guide. It is not remembered how, when Christian and Hopeful were in the dungeon, in doleful case indeed, the former suddenly bethought him that he had a key in his bosom called "Promise," with which he picked one after another the locks that lay between them and liberty. "And so they went up to the mountains, to behold the gardens, and orchards, and fountains of water, where also they drank and washed themselves, and did eat freely of the vineyards." There is no key equal to it, it is somewhere in everybody's pockets, but the prisoner must find it himself, and the medical adviser seldom has an opportunity of helping him.

At all events it is to be hoped that no sufferer will come across such a miserable comforter as poor John Bunyan. He tells us, in "Grace Abounding," "I took an opportunity to break my mind to an ancient Christian, and told him all my case. I told him also that I was afraid I had sinned the sin against the Holy Ghost; and he told me he thought so, too." It is all very well to agree with a crazy man's whims, but a hypochondriac may claim a right to be reasoned with, and John Bunyan was badly used by the ancient Christian. Several other hints equally suggestive may be found in the "Pilgrim's Progress." Though the pilgrims managed to escape, the giant was not destroyed, but afterward fell under the swords of Mr. Greatheart, Mr. Dare-not-lie and their companions. In fighting make others happy, the suffering soul is drawn out of itself and conquers its own foes.

Bunyan felt very clearly the antagonism between hypochondriasis and the esthetic life. Puritan though he was to the backbone—fanatic, nonconformist, martyr, satirist, woman hater, a foiled reformer, at war with the axe and getting the worst of it—he had the true poet's sympathy with all that was human; and he celebrated the dinging-down of Doubting Castle in a fashion that his sour-faced coreligionists must have denounced as

"idolatrous and pagan:
No less than worshiping of Dagon."

For "Christiana, if need was, could play upon the viol; and her daughter Mercy on the lute. So since they were so merry disposed she played them a lesson; and Ready-to-halt would dance. So he took Despondency's daughter, Much-afraid, by the hand, and to dancing they went in the road. True, he could not dance without one crutch in his hand; but, I promise you, he footed it well; also the girl was to be commended, for she answered the music handsomely."

What is Ready-to-halt's "crutch" which he could not lay aside? Bunyan leaves us to interpret it, according to our own experience; however, for the writer it means the medical treatment, which cannot safely be laid aside, even when the condition seems to have yielded to moral suasion.

Hard work and worry seem to aggravate the condition of hypochondriasis; but idleness is much worse. It was by going out of their way, and falling asleep, that the pilgrims fell into the clutches of Giant Despair.

If Hamlet, the Dane, is the prince of the psychic miserables, then surely John Bunyan, of Bedford jail, takes rank as the King of Hypochondriacs.

Christain's Burden of Guilt Falling from His Shoulders as He Comes to the Cross and the Wall of Salvation.

Christian and Hopeful, Sleeping in the Grounds of Doubting Castle Are Awakened by Giant Despair.

How The War Has Set The Most Unexpected New Fashion In England

The Beautiful Young Countess Percy, Who Economizes by Renovating Her Last Year's Wardrobe.

The Countess of Kerry, and Her Children, for Whom She Acts as Maid and Governess.

Wartime Economy Pledge For All Englishwomen, from Queen and Peeresses to Shopgirls

I HEREBY pledge myself, for the good of the nation during the continuance of the war, in accordance with the plan of the Parliamentary War Saving Committee, to practise economy, according to my position, as follows:

To reduce as far as possible the ordinary expenses of my household.

To devote my motor cars to public uses, and to use public conveyances, myself, or walk

To ignore the new fashions and wear my old clothes so long as they are serviceable.

To devote the ornamental parts of my estate to the growing of food material.

To eschew taxicabs and theatre boxes, and costly suppers.

To avoid wastefulness in the kitchen, by preparing made-over dishes; to look after my own children and household, avoiding all unnecessary expense for the hire of governesses, maids and other servants

(Signed) . . . . . .

IMPRESSED by the stern realities and sterner prospects of war, women of all ranks in England are making rigid economy the fashion "Fashions," in the ordinary sense of the term, are tabooed from Queen Mary and Peeresses, young and old, down to housewives of the masses, footing favorite and shopgirls.

The Queen set the example two or three months ago by appearing in simpler costumes, while it was announced that King George has materially reduced the expenses of his household at Buckingham Palace, cutting out several departments and releasing many attendants and servants to serve the Government in munition factories and elsewhere

The Queen's example was soon followed by ladies closely connected with the court, and now most of the women in aristocratic society are economizing in ways undreamed of before the war. Their ranks are being increased every day, partly owing to the activity of the Parliamentary War Savings Committee, including the economy pledge propaganda in the hands of Mr. H. E. Morgan

This pledge has taken the concrete and detailed form displayed on this page. It is a "blanket" form of pledge which is appropriately signed by any Englishwoman, however rich and noble, however humble. The economies which its signers pledge themselves to practise are of the kind that will conserve the country's resources in the most practical way. For example, as an offset to the soaring prices of food, the owners of splendid country houses are converting ornamental parts of the grounds into vegetable gardens Even that former American, William Waldorf Astor, has offered to the War Savings Committee the use of the great estate of Cliveden at its discretion.

The Scottish beauty, Miss Farquharson of Invercauld, personally directs vegetable gardening in the grounds of her country house Many other rich English society women are helping to solve the food problem in the same way

The most unexpected economies however—economies which society women the world over are last to put into practise—are in relation to personal adornment For once in the history of English fashionable society old clothes are the fashion The modistes, milliners, dressmakers and jewelers are finding themselves and their wares virtually ignored.

It is known that the beautiful young Countess Percy, for instance, is adding nothing to her wardrobe this season It is said that several weeks ago she made a personal inspection of her stock of gowns, hats, shoes, furs and articles of lingerie and decided that she needed nothing new for at least another year

English hostesses are giving no more elaborate dinners. They have taken to heart the enormous advance in food prices and are paying strict attention to affairs of the kitchen, preventing wastefulness and contenting themselves with [illegible] that they would have scorned a year ago An example of this sort is furnished by that most celebrated of English beauties in aristocratic society, Miss Marjorie Manners. She is credited with the actual supervision of the culinary department in her own home, performing wonders [illegible] of encouraging the chef to prepare made-over dishes

This is one of the methods of economizing that is in the highest favor with the War Savings' Committee. Its general adoption in the great houses would do much toward keeping down the prices of food necessaries.

Another economy that appeals powerfully to the Government consists in the use of the humbler public vehicles, omnibusses and tram cars, because this releases a great number of private motor cars for Government use. It is a matter of common knowledge that Lady Merrel Bathurst has not retained a single one of her private conveyances. She walks a great deal, and frequently is seen mounting to the top of a London 'bus

Although taxicab service in London is not expensive, actresses and chorus girls, as well as women of leisure, have given up that habit along with expensive seats at the theatre and costly suppers. English women of all classes are going about on foot to an extent never before heard of.

Quite a number of Peeresses and other rich women with large establishments have cut their army of servitors in half, turning superfluous footmen and chauffeurs over to Kitchener's training camps Some have gone a step further and actually are doing a considerable share of their own housework The Countess of Kerry is one of these devoted wartime economists, acting as her own maid and caring for and teaching her two charming children

In this way many maids and governesses have been released to serve their country well in the munition factories There is so much enthusiasm for the economy fashion in all classes that it is hard to say where it will stop. One thing is apparent, however, nobody complains of being the worse off for it—in fact, there never was a time when the women of England seemed more cheerful and energetic

Lady Marjorie Manners, Most Celebrated of English Aristocratic Beauties, Who Practices Economy in the Kitchen by Encouraging the Chef to Prepare Made-Over Dishes.

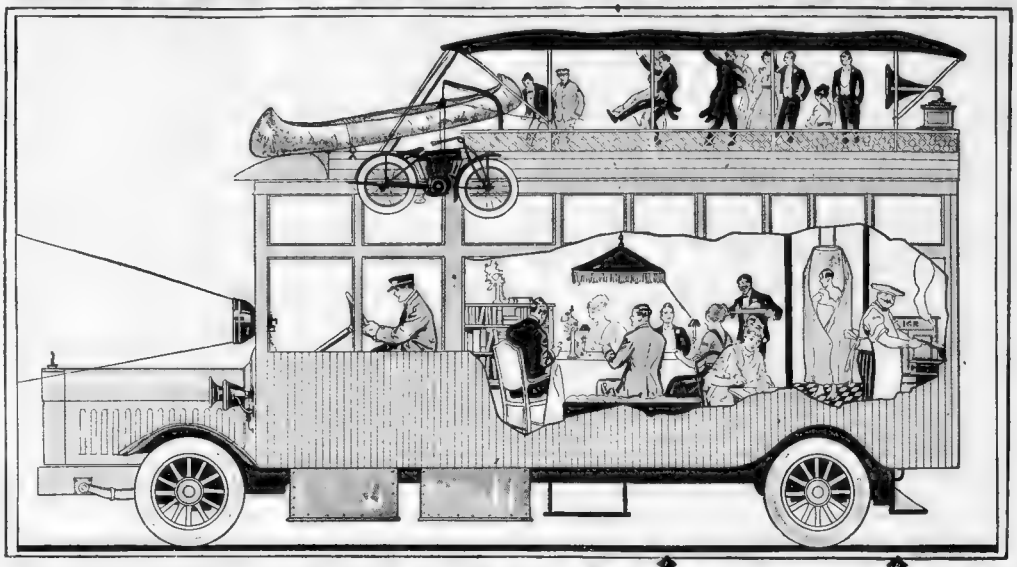
Lady Meriel Bathurst, Who Uses the London 'Busses, Having Turned Her Motor Cars Over to the Government.

A View of the Magnificent Grounds of Cliveden, Which William Waldorf Astor Has Offered to Devote to Any Use Suggested by the War Saving Committee.

Miss Farquharson of Invercauld, the Rich Scottish Beauty, Who Directs Gardening Operations on the Grounds Surrounding Her Splendid Country House.

Across the United States in a "Land Yacht"

Mr. Conklin's $25,000 Motor Gypsy Van and Its Ingenious and Luxurious Accommodations and Equipment



Diagramatic View of the Conklin "Land Yacht," Showing How, While Some of the Party Are at Dinner, Others Might Be Dancing on the "Upper Deck." One of the Chauffeurs Is Shown Taking a Shower Bath. While the Cook Is Seen in the Kitchen Attending to the Meal. A Motorcycle, Ready for Emergencies, Is Being Lowered from the Davit and a Canoe Is Also Made Ready for Use.

THE very latest whim of luxury is a landgoing yacht, an auto designed to carry eight persons from New York to San Francisco

While no sea-going yacht or house boat was ever more luxuriously fitted and appointed than this new land-cruiser, the most notable feature about the auto, perhaps, lies in the ingenuity with which the comfort and safety of its guests have been provided for with the least possible expenditure of space and weight

There is something about the way in which this car has been fitted out which reminds one very much of the efficiency displayed by the German army. Nothing seems to have been overlooked. Every possible contingency seems to have been provided for

Just by way of example might be mentioned the land-yacht's "tender"—a full; equipped motorcycle which, at a moment's notice, may be lowered from the "upper deck" by means of a regular ship's davit, and sent off to summon relief in case of need or to meet any other emergency that might arise

The land-going yacht was built by Roland R. Conklin, of New York and Huntington, L. I Mr. Conklin is well-known in financial circles because of his large interests in the Cuban sugar industry and as president of the New York Motor Bus Company. His magnificent estate, "Rosemary," at Huntington, L. I., is one of the show places of the country

When Mr. Conklin decided last Spring to take his family to visit the Panama-Pacific Exposition, he conceived the idea of making the trip in an automobile which would provide living as well as travelling facilities. His idea was to design a car that would have every comfort and necessity provided by a private Pullman, and a few more, and yet be able to travel over any ordinary country road.

Instead of being obliged to lay up in the noisy, smoky terminal of a railway yard, it could stop and camp by a wooded stream or in the corner of a green pasture at night

A few weeks ago Mr Conklin, his family and two chauffeurs, making a party of eight, started from Huntington, L. I., in the unique vehicle, which has been dubbed the "Gipsy Van," and they are now well on their way to the Exposition. No attempt will be made for a speed record. On the contrary, the coast to coast trip is expected to take between three and four months, many side trips being on the program

Before describing the car proper, a very fair idea of the exterior of which may be gained from the photograph and sketches on this page, a few words may be devoted to the remarkable equipment with which the car is provided.

Reference has already been made to the motorcycle, but so carefully have most contingencies been provided against that it ought seldom to be necessary to summon outside aid.

For going over stretches of sand, for instance, long canvas strips are provided. For crossing unbridged streams there is a knockdown portable bridge. In case the "yacht" should be unfortunate enough to land in a mudhole or ditch, there is a winch, to be operated by the motor, which is strong enough to get it out of trouble with very little difficulty.

There is a powerful searchlight in addition to the riding lights, a complete "first aid" kit, a set of fire extinguishers and a wonderful variety of tools and machines, including an electric drill, an electric soldering iron and an electric valve grinder.

The car itself may best be described, perhaps, by imagining that we approach it from behind and then enter on a tour of inspection

The door in the back is opened by turning a handle which automatically lets down a couple of steps. Having ascended these steps and shut the door after us we see on our left hand a large icebox in two sections, one higher than the other. On the lower section of the icebox rests a folding wash basin with mirror and other toilet articles. Attached to the main icebox, which holds 100 pounds of ice, is a filter which is connected by pipes to the ice chamber, providing a flow of cold water at all times.

Over the icebox and extending to the roof of the car are shelves for preserves groceries, etc., which do not require icing

Directly overhead as one enters is a shower bath, with curtain attachment. The overflow of water is taken care of by a very ingenious contrivance concealed in the floor of the caravan. A number of small trapdoors are raised, and when secured in place they form the sides of a bath and prevent leakage of water. A plug removed from the centre of the bath floor lets out the water while the shower is running

Next to the big icebox on the lefthand side of the car is a sink with running hot and cold water for the washing of dishes and next to this is an electric range with broiler and oven A large cupboard for supplies adjoining the range completes the lefthand side of this first compartment, which is called the "kitchen

On the righthand side, upon entering, is a lavatory, then a large cupboard and an ingenious card table which can be converted into a set of steps, by means of which to reach the upper deck or roof garden A writing desk adjoins this cupboard, and in addition to library contains holds the cameras and films The kitchen is seven feet long

We then come to the sitting room or salon. In the daytime this compartment, which is some ten feet long, is furnished with three immense settees, all of which face toward the front. These lounges are covered in a very artistic fashion, the whole scheme of interior decoration being designed with a view to the beautiful as well as the practical. A talking machine with the very latest records occupies one corner of this salon.

At night the salon is converted into a bedroom for six people. Three sleeping berths let down from the ceiling of the room, although they are designed in such a way that during the daytime no one would ever suspect their existence, and the three settees, are readily converted into comfortable beds. Mattresses six inches thick of special construction are provided to insure comfort.

Each berth is provided with its own electric reading lamps, one at each end, and has special arrangements for hanging clothes.

We now come to the front apartment, or driver's cab, which is separated from the salon by a large window, allowing the passengers to have a front view as well as a side one. The window is screened at night to allow of perfect privacy in the car proper.

The driving cab contains sleeping berths for the two chauffeurs which are concealed during the day; too boxes and storeroom for accessories

On the roof, which is reached by means of the steps before mentioned and through a trap door which is easily opened as one ascends, is provided storeroom for most of the equipment carried, including a valise for each one of the eight passengers, guns, ammunition, tanks for water, oil and kerosene.

There is a rail around the roof which is collapsible to permit of passing under bridges. The roof garden is provided with a waterproof folding top, allowing for outdoor sleeping when the weather is favorable. A large silk American flag flies from a regulation flagpole with halyards

Awnings are provided for each of the windows for use when the car is standing still.

When the roof garden is cleared for action, it is roomy enough to permit of dancing, the talking machine being raised to the roof for the purpose.

The body of this land yacht is mounted on a truck chassis of the motor bus type, with such changes and additions as were necessary to meet the varied calls upon it. The inside dimensions of the body are 21 feet in length, 7½ feet wide and 6½ feet high The body has forty-four good-sized windows, fitted with glass sash shades and copper wire screens. Screen doors are provided in addition to the regular doors, at both entrances. Each entrance has folding steps, operating automatically with the doors.

The unusual size of the "Gypsy" necessitated special study in the matter of color. The exterior being largely veneered with wood, a soft tan stain has been used, which shows the grain of the ash. The chassis is a quiet grey green.

Since it is desirable that the car should look fresh and inviting inside, even after a long dusty day's run, the panelling which forms the walls and ceiling is stained a faun grey, which brings out the rich grain of the wood All the fittings follow this note, the upholstery and valances being of grey Spanish linen with a design in the mellow greens, blues and reds of old tapestry. The silk curtains harmonize with the general scheme, preserving the restful effect of the interior.

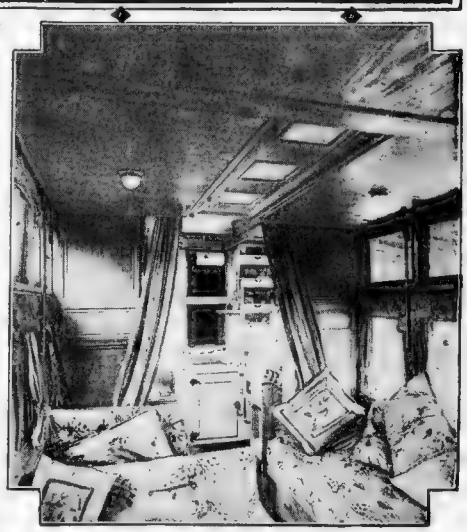
One of the most interesting features of this remarkable car is its easy arrangements for converting it into a veritable camp when the owner wants to stop for the night or for fishing or shooting. This is done by raising the top and side curtains for the upper deck, and letting out awnings against either side, when when lowered protect the main body from sun and light rains without the closing of windows. This upper deck is also made mosquito proof. When stopping for camp, a flag waves at the head and a powerful searchlight can rotate in every direction

The weight of the vehicle, with its complement of passengers, crew and provisions, is a little less than that of a Fifth avenue motor bus, with its passengers. The wheelbase is 206 inches, but the overhang in the rear is only 48 inches, measured from the rear axle centre A six-cylinder gasolene motor, with cylinders 4¼x5, is used The transmission is of the selective sliding gear type, with gears always in mesh. It is really a double gear box, as it gives nine speeds forward and three in reverse This unusual transmission was necessary because of the special requirements of this vehicle. It must be able to travel faster on good roads than the ordinary motor truck of similar weight, and must also be able to negotiate steeper grades and deep sand. The gear ratio of the lowest forward speed is 86 2-3 to 1, as compared with 26 to 1 on a Fifth avenue motor bus. The rear ratio of the highest speed is 8 2-3 to 1. Final drive is through worm gears. Solid tires, 5x36 inches, dual on the rear, are fitted.

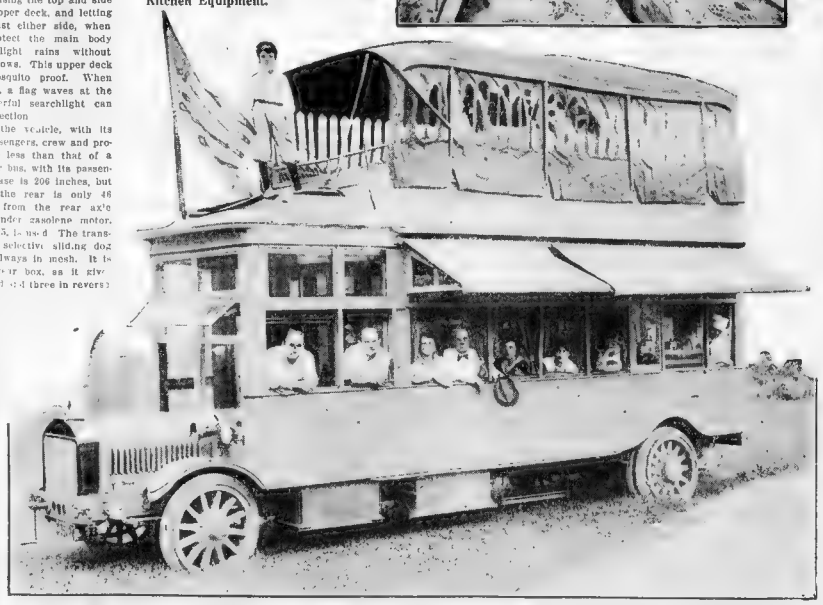
A pump, driven by gears from the shaft, is provided for filling the water tanks on the roof. It will lift water from a depth of 15 feet beyow its level A winch, similarly driven, is attachable to the front of the frame. A 7½ k. w generator, driven from the gasoline motor, and a 30-cell battery giving 225 ampere hours at 36 volts, supplies electricity for cooking, vacuum cleaners and auxiliary lighting

A separate generator and battery automatically controlled is used for starting the gasoline motor and for lighting. Very easy riding is secured through the employment of semi-elliptic springs, 4 inches wide and 56 inches long, specially constructed. The brakes are very powerful, the service brake acting on the rear wheel having 260 square inches of braking surface.

Before starting on its transcontinental trip, this motor land yacht was driven several hundred miles over the hills of New Jersey and Westchester County, and



A Corner of the Salon in the "Land Yacht." A Partial View of the Kitchen Is Also Presented, Showing the Wonderful Ice Box, Electric Range and Other Kitchen Equipment.



The Conklin "Gypsy Van" at Huntington, L.I., Ready for Its Unique Voyage to San Francisco, Showing Some of the Party at the Windows, and the Top Which Makes the Upper Deck Serviceable as a Sleeping Porch or for a dance.

New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

YOU MIGHT TRY--

Salt with Nuts.

NUTS are much more easily digested when salt is eaten with them

For Egg-Stained Silver.

EGG stains can be removed from silver by applying dry salt with a soft cloth

To Make Potatoes Fluffy.

WHEN mashing potatoes always use boiling, not cold milk. Beat hard and the potatoes will be light and fluffy

Corks for Hot Covers.

BURNING the fingers can be avoided by equipping the metal knobs on pot and kettle covers with good-sized corks, wired on with bits of picture wire.

To Save a Dining Table.

CUT rounds of wax paper and put under the centrepiece on the polished table. This will prevent the linen adhering to the polished surface, as often happens in hot weather.

For a Soiled Clothesline.

THERE is no better way to scrub a clothesline than to wind it around a board, such as dress materials are wound on, and then scrub with a brush dipped in rich suds

To Insure Good Coffee.

BOIL out the coffee pot once a week. Dissolve a tablespoonful of ordinary baking soda in enough cold water to fill the utensil two-thirds full and let it boil for fifteen minutes. Rinse it out most carefully and then wipe perfectly dry

Exercises That Are Aids to Beauty

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

L[illegible] gymnastics after the bath [illegible] in the morning and a [illegible] in the afternoon quite suffice for me. Since I never grow fat there is no need of training down. Therefore the exercise I take is quite enough for my needs.

But for American women, with their tendency to grow fat, this, I know, is not enough While I believe there should be only enough exercise to properly tone the body, yet some require much more for this purpose than others, and there is not enough toning when the body grows fat

There is no one form of exercise so generally tonic to the system, I think, as walking. If a woman be of the bilious temperament, with an inclination to grow sallow and heavy-eyed, she needs longer walks than the woman of sanguine temperament, whose blood leaps through her veins and seems to seek escape by way of the mounting blushes in her cheeks.

A woman who needs walking, and she and her physician should be the best judges of whether she does, may begin by walking five city blocks and end by walking five or six miles. She should increase the distance gradually, for one long walk may be of brief benefit, but regular long walks are of inestimable value. It is never well to begin suddenly violent, unaccustomed exercise.

The chief value of walking is that it forces deep breathing, and deep breathing causes a cleansing of the intestines, as when a blast of cold air is introduced into a furnace it burns up all the refuse that, while the fire was low, clung to the sides and back of the grate

Here is a fact that should be kept hanging on a prominent peg in the memory In ordinary instances when a person rests he breathes four hundred and eighty cubic inches of air a minute. This is much less than is needed for cleansing the body. That is the reason why I oppose too much sleep. During the sleeping hours the amount of air we breathe is much reduced. That is the reason why many persons look at their worst when they rise in the morning. Lack of the amount of oxygen they take into the body when they are moving about leaves their cheeks pale, their muscles sagging and their eyes dim. Note how much handsomer you are an hour afterward than immediately upon rising

On the other hand, while walking at the rate of four miles an hour, which is not the maximum rate, you will inhale five times as much air that is 2,400 cubic inches, in the same time. Have you a room or suite of rooms containing four win-

Lina Cavalieri.

[illegible] in the dewy part of the day [illegible] breakfast.

If it is raining [illegible] short serge or flannel [illegible] and the little Tam o' Shanter turban. Thus garbed you [illegible] how wet you become. [illegible] umbrella behind and let the [illegible] pour upon your face [illegible] your life. The rain bath [illegible] is delicious Having [illegible] still lose no opportunity to take an other. You will see in [illegible] cheeks their first resemblance to the rose complexion of the English woman, the finest complexion in the world

Riding is good exercise for women, if not taken in excess. Its drawback is that the side-saddle forces one hip and shoulder higher than the other. If a woman rides she should alternate riding astride, so obviating the difficulty

While I take my own morning exercise after the bath with no aid whatever, dumbbells are valuable to those who "cannot become interested in freehand exercise." I should advise beginning with the smallest dumbbells made, those weighing one to half a pound.

Wrapped in a lightweight woollen bathrobe and wearing tights or knickerbockers, hose and sandals or slippers, let her stand before the open window while she manipulates the dumbbells. With shoulders back and head thrown out and head erect let her curl the dumbbells twenty times, meanwhile breathing slowly and deeply in time with the exercise.

Start with the dumbbells at the shoulders and push them high over the head, counting and breathing deeply twenty times.

Rest for five minutes, the dumbbells standing on the floor in front of you. Bending your knees very little, but keeping your arms straight, rise to an erect position, with the dumbbells resting at your waist. Repeat this exercise, but [illegible]

[illegible] shoulders as high and as fast as possible, ceasing only when you become dizzy. This, if the shoulders are even. If they are uneven, practise raising the defective one alone until in the course of weeks or months they are straightened, or carry a high cane on that side

For the girl who has not learned to breathe correctly—that is, deeply—it is well to stand before the open window, and with her hands raised, the palms outward, inhale deeply, counting ten, hold, counting ten, exhale, counting ten

For a stretching of all the muscles the best exercise I know is to clench the fists and raise the arms, with elbows upbent, above the head, stretch the body to the greatest possible height

Another to develop fleshness to the body is to rise on the tiptoes, then lowering the body until the weight rests upon the [illegible] and drawing down with [illegible] I have known persons to [illegible] gained [illegible] in two months [illegible] five pounds, through it only.

Never carry exercise beyond the point of agreeable fatigue Never let it reach the point of exhaustion, for exhaustion, [illegible], is a synonym for ugliness

How Trademarks Help Housewives to Get Their Money's Worth

A TRADEMARK, says J. H. Carnes, examiner of trademarks and designs in the United States Patent Office, is a convenient way of disclosing the commercial source or origin of goods which are sold in trade. The means commonly employed for this purpose is either a word or a design or a combination of the two

There is a popular impression that the trademark is a rather recent device for indicating the origin of goods, but such is not the case. Although during the last thirty years there has been a great increase in the use of trademarks in the United States and other countries that have extensive commerce, the idea itself is as old as civilization.

Excavations in the ruins of ancient cities have recently established the fact that the Egyptians, Phoenicians, Romans and Greeks all used distinctive marks to identify the products of their industries The Romans were great traders, and many of their products, such as lamps, food delicacies and eye salves were carefully trademarked Sometimes these trademarks were the names of the slaves who made the articles, or pictorial designs were also used for this purpose.

Excavations in Pompeii reveal small jars of fish sauces and charred loaves of bread bearing the marks of the manufacturer as plainly as the products of the modern grocery now do

During the Middle Ages trademarks were commonly used by the skilled artisans of the guilds, and particularly by book publishers. Coming down to modern times, we find the use of trademarks in this country keeping pace steadily with our commercial expansion It was, however, only about thirty years ago that their value began to be recognized sufficiently to make them frequent subjects for litigation

The first trademark case on record occurred in England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. Within the past twenty-five years there has been an enormous increase in the number of lawsuits over trademarks, and this kind of litigation is still on the increase.

This is not to be wondered at when we consider how valuable the trademark of a widely used brand of goods may become There are [illegible] baking powders, soda crackers and cameras whose trademark names are valued at more than $5,000,000 each. That is at the rate of more than a million dollars for each letter in the trademark name

It is a mistake to believe that the custom of trademarking products is one which benefits only the manufacturer It is of great benefit to the public by enabling purchasers to select [illegible] products [illegible] purest, most [illegible] most desirable in some other [illegible]

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

VOILE and taffeta or serge and satin may be successfully combined for dresses this season.

Basque effects, vest and peplum features are to be popular. There is a tendency toward more fitted effects. On some charming evening blouses the corsage ends at the waistline in round or pointed outline with a choice of a plain long sleeve, or a short one in fancy outline and finish.

There are such jaunty tailored models for misses and juniors, such smart blouse and surplice styles and middies to suit all tastes. Blouses are shown with yokes and long shoulders, jaunty pockets and gored skirts.

Checked suiting, plaids and serge are always popular for children's dresses

No. 1441.
A Becoming and Comfortable Negligee.

This style has pleasing lines. The yoke and sleeve portions are combined and joined at shoulder, centre back and under-arm seams. The body portions are full and gathered to the yoke. The fulness may be confined at the waistline, with a belt or sash of ribbon. Crepe, lawn, percale, challie, cashmere, batiste or silk are excellent materials for this model

The pattern is cut in three sizes small medium and large. It requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material for the medium size.

No. 1430.
Girls' and Misses' Combination Corset Cover and Petticoat.

Lawn, cambric, batiste, crepe or silk could be used for this style. If developed separately the same materials are good for both. Sateen or flannel could also be used for the petticoat. The ruffle may be omitted

The pattern is cut in five sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. It requires 3⅞ yards of 27-inch material for the skirt and 1⅝ yards for the corset cover, with 3½ yards of 6-inch flouncing for the ruffle, for a 14-year size.

No. 1457.
Girls' Dress with Sleeve in Either of Two Lengths.

As here shown checked gingham was used, with white linene for trimming. This design will develop nicely in serge, plaid suiting or wool suitings It is also nice for linen, poplin, linene, velveteen, corduroy or poplin

The fronts are finished with slot tacks, underneath which the closing may be effected. The skirt is a four-gore model with a charming "grown up" flare.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 4 6, 8 and 10 years It requires 3 yards of 40-inch material for a 4-year size.

No. 1429.
Ladies' Apron.

For percale, gingham, drill, sateen, lawn or cambric this model will be found very satisfactory

It is cut with sufficient fulness for comfort and ease in wearing and has deep arm opening, which ensures freedom of movement for the arms while working The back is finished with a belt.

The pattern is cut in three sizes: small, medium and large. It requires 3¾ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

No. 1452.
Girls' Dress in Surplice Style.

Checked gingham in brown and white is here shown. This style is good for serge, shepherd checks mixed suiting, chambray, Devonshire cloth, khaki, percale and flannel The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length. The skirt is made with four gores, and may be trimmed with a jaunty pocket

The pattern is cut in four sizes 6 8 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 yards of 40-inch material for a 6-year size

No. 1436.
Ladies' and Misses' Basque Costume.

The lines are graceful and youthfully becoming. The style offers several variations in neck and sleeve finish The skirt has six gores and is joined to the lower edge of the basque.

The pattern is cut in seven sizes: three sizes for misses—16, 18 and 20 years, and in four sizes for ladies—36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It will require 5¼ yards of 40-inch material for an 18 year size. The skirt measures about 3¾ yards at lower edge.

Size 38 will require 6¼ yards of 40-inch material and measures 4½ yards at its lower edge.

No. 1195.
Boys' Blouse Suit with Straight Trousers.

Of all boys' suits there is none so comfortable as the blouse style. The model here portrayed has the skirt portion attached and for simpler neck finish may be made without the collar facing

The [illegible] front overlaps the right [illegible] The sleeve is finished at the wrist with box plaits.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 3 4 5 and 6 years. It requires 3⅝ yards of 44-inch material for a 4 year size

No. 1455.
Ladies' Dress in Raised or Normal Waistline.

As here shown, black velvet was used, with dotted net for the sleeves and insert and white crepe for the chemisette and collar. The design may be finished with short sleeves

The pattern is cut in six sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6½ yards of 36-inch material for a 38-inch size. The skirt measures about 3¾ yards at the foot.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon, and mail with 10c in silver or stamps to

BARGAIN DAY.
P. O. BOX 250.
NEW YORK CITY.

Important Notice.

Send 10c in silver or stamps for our Up-to Date Fall and Winter Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, and a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking

Bargain Day—Eight Very Desirable Garments Adaptable to Home Dressmaking— Any Two Patterns, 10c.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
"BARGAIN DAY."

No 1441—Size
No 1430—Size Years
No 1457—Size Years
No 1429—Size
No. 1452—Size Years
No. 1436—Size, Years
No. 1436—Size Bust
No. 1195—Size Years
No. 1455—Size Bust

Name

Street and Number

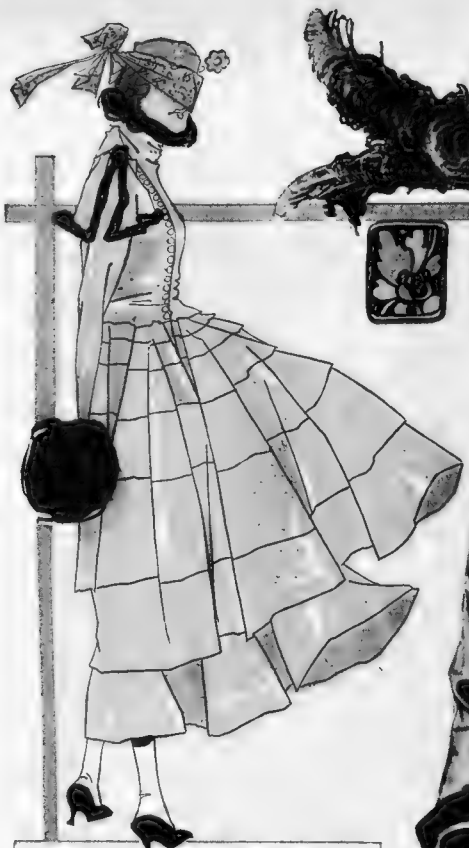
City and State

The New Fall Fashions

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.



The New Style Full Skirt With Graded Bands.
("Lucile" Model.)

New Fall Black Satin Race Coat Trimmed With Gold Braid and Buttons. The High Collar of Fall Is Shown on This Coat as Well as the Elaborate Trimming.
("Lucile" Model.)

Blue Gabardine Dress With White Embroidered Collar and Yellow, Blue and Green Figured Tie.

New Long Fur-Edged Tunic.
("Lucile" Model.)

By Lady Duff-Gordon

("LUCILE")

JUST a few words to give a hint of the new Fall Fashions. Here is one of the new skirts and tight bodices that mark some of them.

The skirt is in graded bands of silk. The little fur-trimmed shoulder wrap is also one of the new and charming oddities. This model shows the high collar, as does the coat pictured in the centre of the page. The coat is of black satin trimmed with gold braid and lined with tussore. The military note clings to the new Fall fashions It is accentuated by the tight-fitting hat and the military plumes.

Over on the right the charming little model shows one of the long fur-edged tunics which in combination with the brilliant blue waist of this dress is extremely effective.

Down at the left is one of the low collars on a trim walking dress of blue gabardine. The collar is white and embroidered; the tie of yellow, blue and green. A belt of patent leather completes the costume.

Soon I shall show you some of the new gorgeous hats and the more-gorgeous-than-ever brocades and fabrics that will make Milady of the Fall and Winter more like a Bird of Paradise than ever.

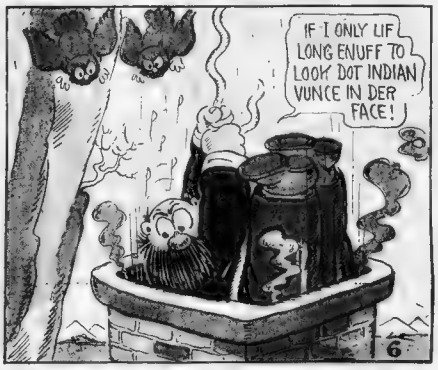
For one thing, fur is used in combination with velvets, embroideries, laces and brocades to present a most unusual and striking effect. This was, of course, foreshadowed last season by its use as edging. This year, however, fur actually takes its place as a fabric.

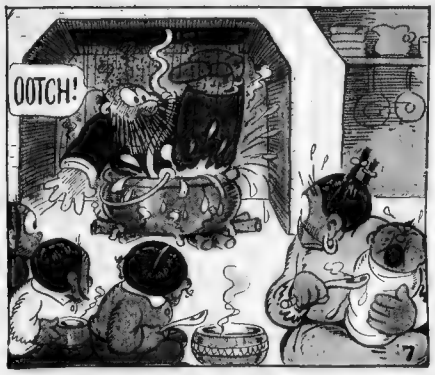
The thing to be avoided is the creation of a "patch-quilt" effect Otherwise it is astonishing how lovely these bits of pelts appear in conjunction with the rarest of laces and the most barbaric of "trimmings."

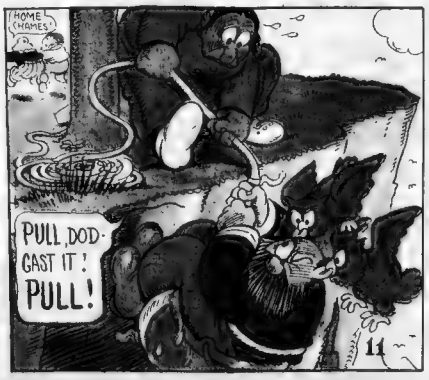
COMIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

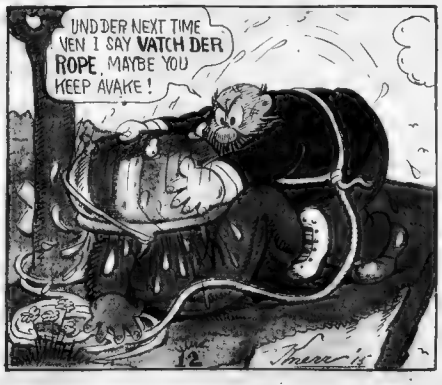
September 19, 1915

The Original Katzenjammer Kids



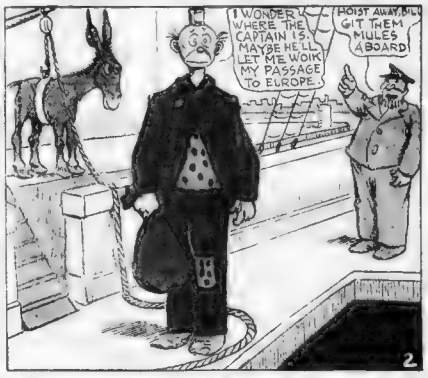


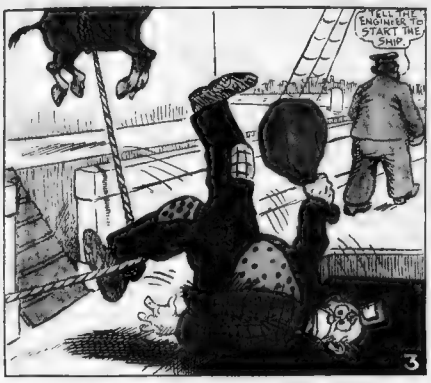


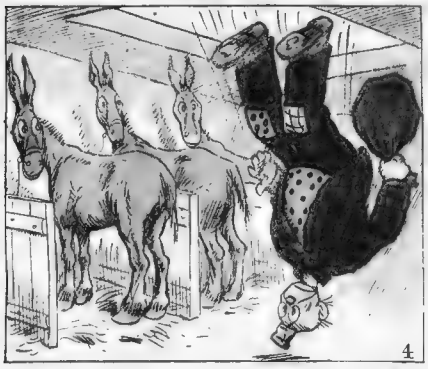


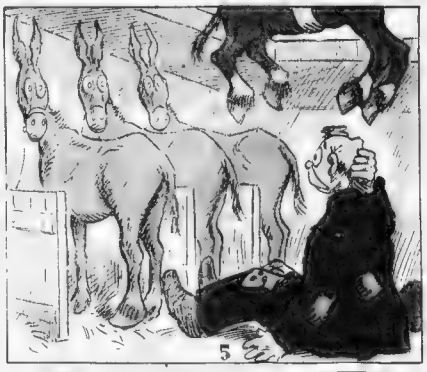
HAPPY HOOLIGAN

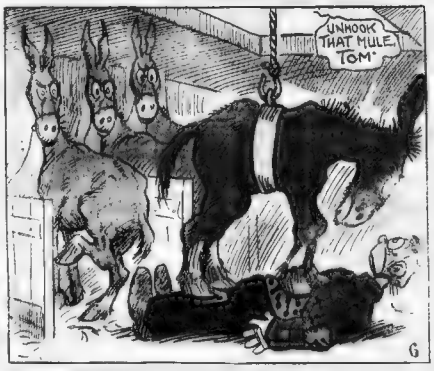
He Goes Forth to Make a Great Name for Himself—But Comes Back



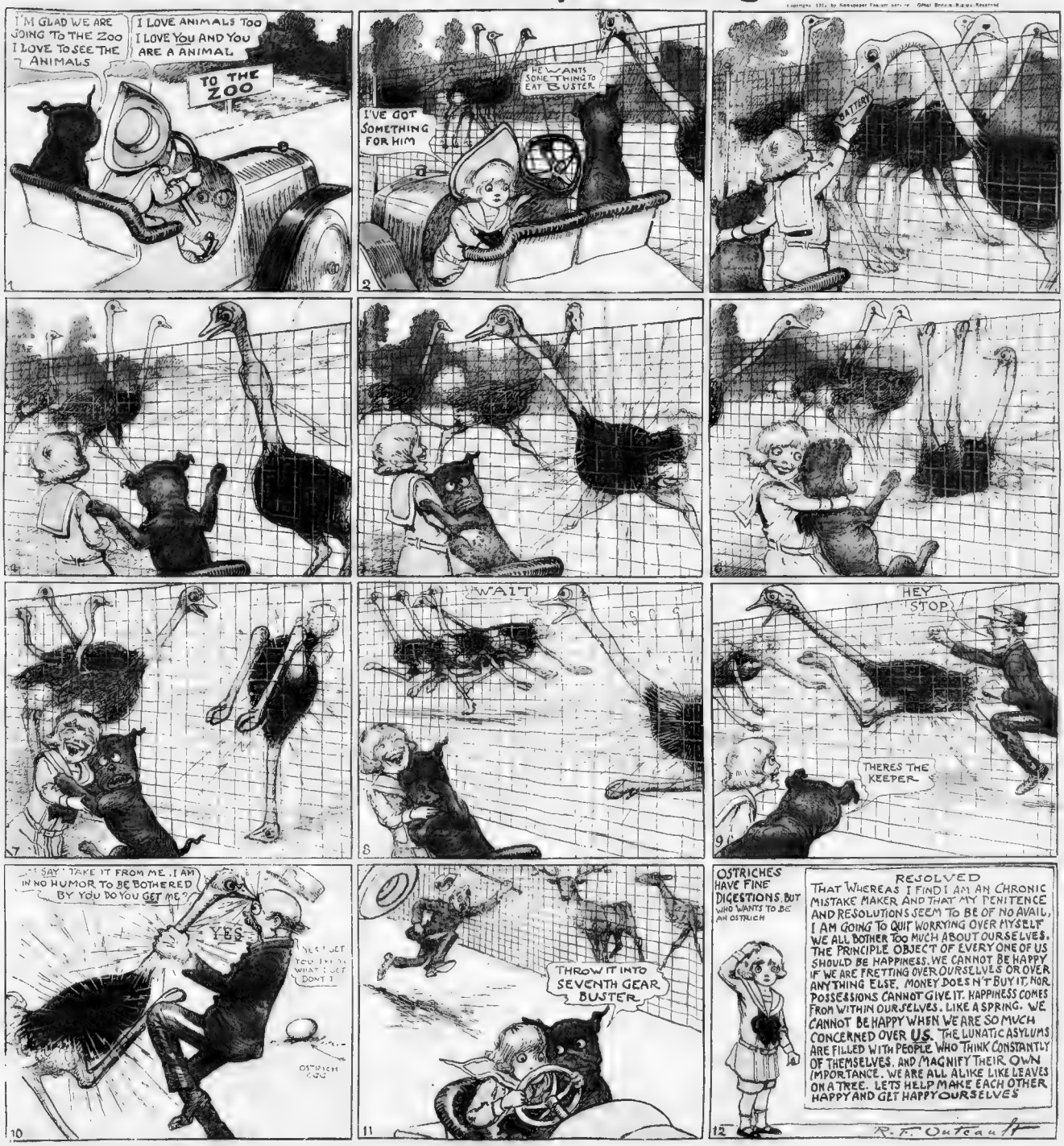




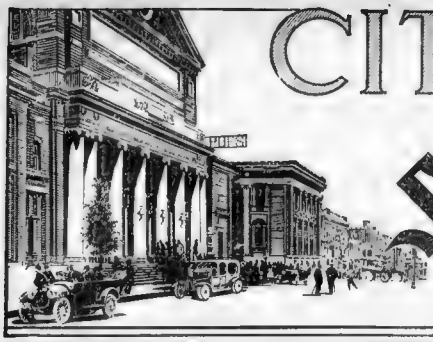




It Was Perfectly Shocking!



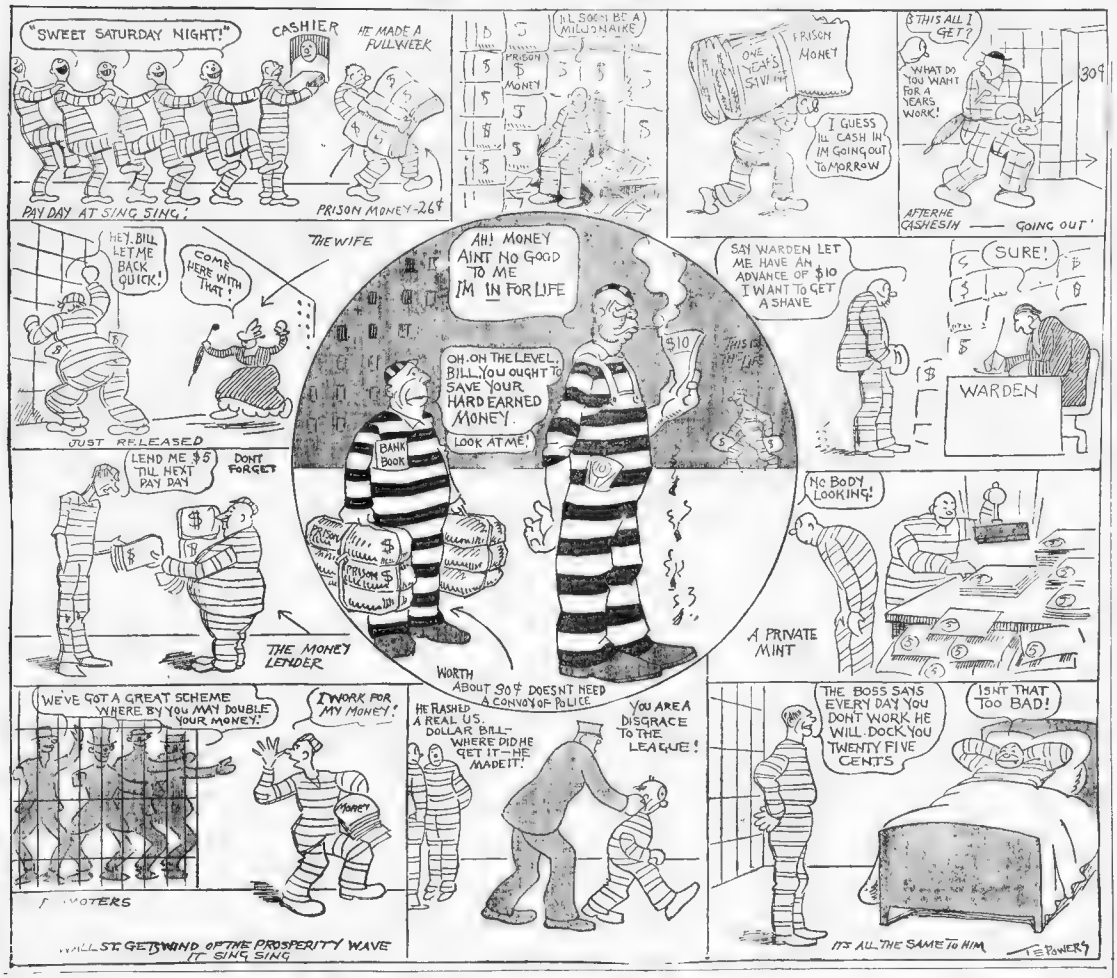

"SOME CANDY! HEY BUCK?"
JIMMY
Buck Is Perfectly Gentle, But So Is a Rhinoceros—When He's Asleep
1. JIMMY, DO PLEASE RUN DOWN TO TODDS DEPARTMENT STORE AND GET MAMMA A SPOOL OF THREAD!"
"ALL RIGHT MAMMA I'LL GO RIGHT AWAY!"
"WE'LL ALL GO, MISSUS THOMPSON!"
2. "HEAW! HEAW! THAT DOG CAWNT COME IN HEAH!"
"BUCK YOUSE STAY RIGHT HERE. WE'LL BE RIGHT BACK!"
3. "THAGS ALL RIGHT MISTER HE WONT BUDGE FROM THERE I TOLD HIM NOT TO."
4. "WHATS THIS? A DOG IN THE STORE? HOW OFTEN HAVE I TOLD YOU THAT I WON'T HAVE THAT SORT OF THING? TAKE HIM OUT AT ONCE, MR. JENKINS!"
5. "COME COME! NICE DOGGIE"
6.
7. "ALL DOGS MUST OBEY THE RULES OF THIS STORE!"
8. "HELP!"
9. HARDWARE DEPARTMENT.
RAKES TO DAY 3¢
BARGAINS IN NAILS
"YOU VILLAIN!"
10. CANDY DEP'T
11.
12. "IF IT HADN'T 'A BEEN FER BUCK WE WOULDNT 'A HAD ALL THIS CANDY. GIVE HIM SOME MORE!"
SWINNERTON-15



CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

When the Ghost Walks at Sing Sing!

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist



That Clever Bert Williams as the Hallboy in the Apartment House Scene

BERT (at phone)—Yassa, yassa, dis am de Bunkem Court Apahtments. Nosa, Miss Tillie Hitemup is out. She's gone to the Sixty Club. Dat's right. One ebery second in every minute Well, she gen'ly come in 'bout five in de mawnin', unless she goes around to Jack's. Nosa, you-all cain't get Miss Tillie on Sunday. Ebery Sunday she goes to Nantasket wif her financier.

BOY—Sign here! Here's a lemon tree for Miss Gladiosus.

BERT—Ah cain't sign. Ah's got a kink in ma hand.

BOY—I bet you never went to school.

BERT—Well, yes; ah went once, ah remembers, but ah didn't go in

BOY—I'm gonna use your phone a minute. Hello, gimme Railbird's. Hello, what's the lay on Yellow Feather this afternoon? Eight to five? I'm down for fifty. Yep, fifty cents, that's what I say.

BERT—Come 'long, now, white trash. Slip me a nickel for 'at call.

BOY—Nickel, nothin'. Didn't I give you information?

BERT (at phone)—Hello! Who? Louis? Nosa, you got de wrong party. He lives in St. Louis. Oh, yassa, Louis from St. Louis. Well, dat ain't Louis

LOTTA PEP—Now, Bert, I'm going out and if any one calls, just remember to tell him that from two to two-thirty I'll be at the Ritz, and from two-thirty to three-thirty at my hairdresser's, from three-thirty till four at a tea dance on the Roof, from four till five-thirty at the other Roof, and then from five-thirty till six-thirty at the Country Club After that I'm coming in town and will dine with my sister, and at half past eight we will be at the theatre Now, don't forget, will you, Bert? It's very important

BERT—No, ma'am Ah won't forget. But jes kindly tell me de number of yo' taxi.

A TENANT—Here, boy Whassamatter, I can't get any service around here? Here I been up on the eight floor pressin' the elevator button till I got callouses on every finger. Maybe you think walkin's good exercise, huh? Well, I show you I'll report you to the landlord, and, whass more, I'm gonna move out tomorra, see? Tomorra—got dat?

BERT—Yassa, yassa, ah know. Lots of 'em goes threatenin' around same thing ebery day.

TENANT Well, this is no threat! I'm tired of the Bunkem Court Apartments. You'll see Tomorra out goes my stuff.

BERT—But there's jes one thing I'se always noticed 'bout disheer job Fo' dem dat moves out dere's always others moves in.

EXPRESSMAN—Box for Miss Tinytoes! (Puts it down with a crash)

BERT—(at phone)—Miss Tinytoes, here am a box fo' you. Yassum. It's glassware. No'm. Ah, made a mistake. It's a bear. A tame bear. All right'm.

EXPRESSMAN—Well, where do I take it?

BERT—Say, man, what you'all doin', takin' a nap on mah switchboard? Why doan' you all go crawl on mah lounge an' compose yo self to slumbah?

EXPRESSMAN—Come on, Rastus, what do we do wit the bear?

BERT—Miss Tinytoes say take him back She say she doan' lebber let nobody hug her Neb ber! Not nobody! (Starts to drink from bottle, but phone buzzes)

BERT Ah d.an' spec' ah ebber gonta quaff mah refreshments, unless ah disables disheer phone

Hello! Yassum. You all wants sumpin to eat? Well, no'm, not baddly—It's little late. Oh, yassum, Chinee, of course Well, ah takes de awdu rightcheer All right'm. Two awdus Chin Lum eggs Two chop suey yassum, cert'ny, de rice goes wit dat; dat's understood—fried noodles for two. And any kinda tea, sho nuffy Oh—oh, yassum; ah got ha. Half a doren bottles. Make em' cold? Cold dey is!

BOY—Hello, Bert. Whadda you know?

BERT—Why, dere's lil Oswald Say, Oswald, now you all takes dis awfu roun' de cawna to One Lung's see? An' also—de also part am very impawtant—tell him to send in addition a large size awda of poke chops an' fried potatoes. Put it all on one check.

BOY—All right, I'm on

BERT—Put, Oswald, when it comes to writin' out de check, an' dey gets puzzlin' 'bout de poke chop—don't specify. Oswald, don't specify. (Phone buzzes.)

BERT—Hello Nosa, she am out. I say she am out Who? De Lambs? Oh, yassa, 'Scuse me Ah didn't know yo' voice Hes yo' pahty

By-Products of Business Life

No. 1. Business of Watching a Parade

By Willard Connely

ANYBODY can arrange to [illegible] time. If you don't [illegible] up at [illegible] At other every [illegible] any other object in life but to stand [illegible] great celestial idea [illegible] Bryan [illegible] thousand people stopped in front of a [illegible] drink pastel and grape juice [illegible]

Here Wink Flak, an [illegible] In many ways he is like a [illegible] button eyes and [illegible] pigs. You can never be quite sure that Wink [illegible] on the sidewalk. Whenever [illegible] train, always in a hurry, but stopping at all way [illegible]

These way stations are the by-products [illegible] At the noon hour Wink was crashing up [illegible] job For his own satisfaction and comfort it was [illegible] orders he intended to give be filled. That is, he knew [illegible] lunch counter in time they would be "out" of his favorite dish

But a parade come along, so Wink stopped like everybody else, and perched on the curb

Always pause for a parade, on account you may not live to see another.

However, be it a parade crap game purple [illegible] selling bottles of combination [illegible] molasses, [illegible] the evils of work, woman charity [illegible] waltz [illegible] parlors telling your fortune, Wink let himself be sidetracked He [illegible] "settle" on wasting time, and it made him so [illegible] for a week and threw time away like water And of all [illegible] on this earth water is the one, and only one, which Wink [illegible] to throw away

As Wink burrowed his way through [illegible] along the curb he was greeted with these [illegible]

"Hey, whassy idea here, whassy [illegible]"

"Git back, willya, git back! There's [illegible] do you, fella."

"Remember, there's ladies here, young man," [illegible] a fat bid.

And a bewful lil girl, with angelic eyes and several absent teeth, chanted these touching bars of a soprano obligato

"Ow! Git off my foot!"

It is a great satisfaction not to pass unnoticed But Wink was at all times aggressive, and he had a habit of getting what he wanted, which was very often what he shouldn't have [illegible] he made five yards through the centre of this mob and [illegible]

Wink focussed his attention on the head of the parade, which soon followed It was the usual proud man on a brown horse which insisted on walking sideways, although the rider was making frantic efforts to keep the horse's nose pointed straight ahead The antics of the animal were such as to justify anybody in calling him a quadruped, or sumpm worse, without looking up the meaning of the word

All this interfered with the parade's progress, although the plaudits of the multitude were really for the horse

Get off and walk, thought Wink, who by this time had asked one of the men he irritated for a match, and got it

The little girl on whose foot Wink had rested was now sitting aloft on Wink's forearm, and waving to every [illegible] who carried a hornful of flowers Wink decided he would [illegible] lunch, except maybe two apples or a bananah

Each fireman wears a [illegible] It's white and hooks onto the sport collar of his [illegible] jacket, with [illegible] parade. A squad of such followed, with [illegible] heel

"What kind of a dog is [illegible] for Wink

"He's a hash hound lady, said Wink [illegible] head to one side like a canary

"Huh?"

"A hash hound. He's part every thing"

As the blue-shirted dame-eaters [illegible] polished badges scintillating blindingly in the [illegible] seriously twitching in their virgin white gloves and [illegible] to burst into the open air yet again, the annual shine on their [illegible] reflecting their annoyed countenances at the prospect of an [illegible] these same faces crying tears of heat, every man of them in step [illegible] with their m-chine-like legs suggesting a loom in a cotton mill weaving cloth, their heavy hats [illegible] this way or that, according to the personal inspiration of each, Wink hollered:

"Hi, Dan!"

Nine of the brave lads and the dog [illegible] who it was that knew them And they all spoke [illegible] I see who called

Funny nearly every one named Dan [illegible] by a five-foot A band tooted by—umpta, umpta, [illegible] side of the drum major with a [illegible] foot far up [illegible] As for the muff swung a tassel which would [illegible] major himself, a lusty rooster had nothing [illegible] stick with its big silver ball atop it he [illegible] a gigantic pick, on the left side day of the year

Then came the tromboone players abreast [illegible] who always [illegible] to raise their eyebrows in surprise as [illegible] note into the exterior horn.

"Why do the tromboners always walk in front in a band?" asked a lil girl.

"So's they won't hit anybody when they shove the slides way out [illegible] the deep notes," said Wink.

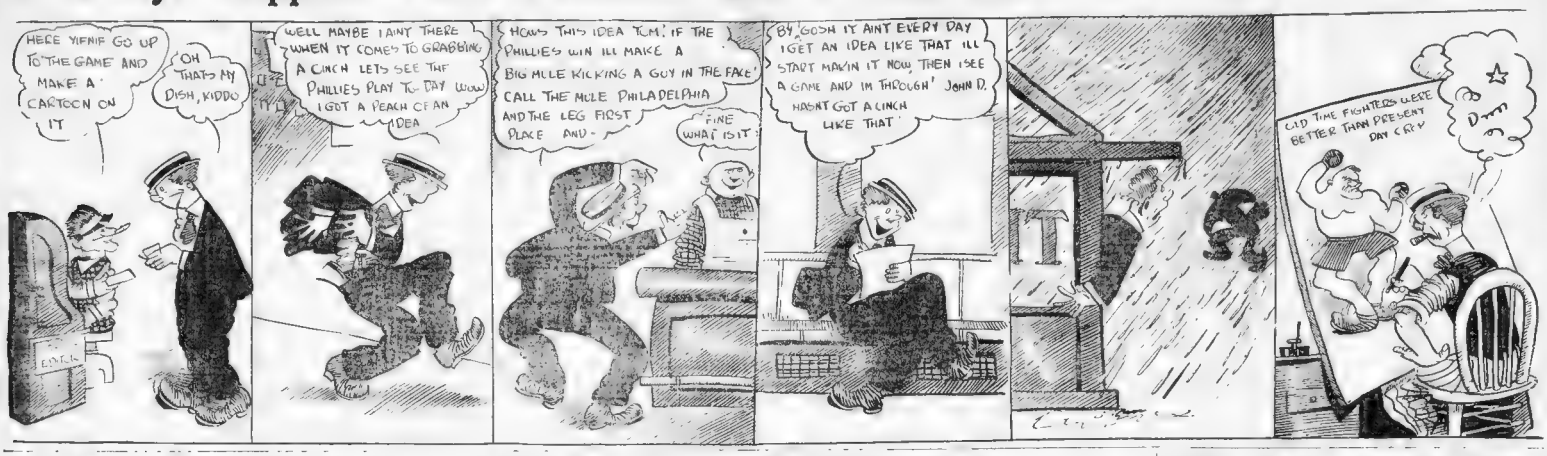
The hard kink he musta been a Bohemian who had told Wink to "git back," here remarked that [illegible] dilemma the Osbum " Wink, on the other hand, [illegible] the Russian national song, and the argument [illegible] both offered to bet. Which ultimatum ends most of [illegible] because neither better can produce.

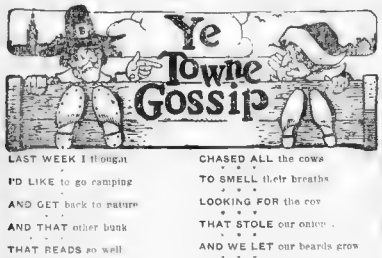
"Purty soft for firemen 'ese days," somebody said. "Every buildin' concrete"

"Nothin' to burn but money, and nobody wants to put that out," explained Wink, as he turned around and plowed through the crowd again. [illegible] missed his lunch and let his business hang over. But he had [illegible] parade pass in review and he had given it its official approval. He had the satisfaction of knowing that if anybody asked if he had seen it, he could put up a good line of comment.

All of which is perfectly natural.

It Always Happens When a Fellow Gets a Good Idea





LAST WEEK I thought
I'D LIKE to go camping
AND GET back to nature
AND THAT other bunk
THAT READS so well
AND TURNED out to be
NOTHING but hard work
AND DISCOMFORT.
SO WE WENT
EIGHT OF US
IN CANOES
UP THE Charles
TO MEDWAY.
AND, SAY!
FIRST IT rained
AND WE got soaked
AND THE salt dissolved
RIGHT INTO the sugar
AND THE ants tried
TO CARRY off the bacon
AND MOSQUITOES
FEASTED ON us
TILL WE all looked
LIKE WE had scarlet fever.
AND WE HAD vegetables.
CABBAGE, POTATOES and
ONIONS, AND LEFT them
OUTSIDE our tent
AND SOME cows
OUT TO pasture
ATE them all
AND ONE of the boys
CHASED ALL the cows
TO SMELL their breaths
LOOKING FOR the cow
THAT STOLE our onions
AND WE LET our beards grow
AND OUR mustaches
AND LOOKED like brigands
BEFORE THE WEEK was over
AND TOOK a snapshot of ourselves
TO HAND to posterity
TO SHOW that we could raise
MORE THAN Cain
BUT WHEN we saw the prints
WE ALL decided
THAT IF we really looked
AS BAD as that
WE'D BETTER let
POSTERITY
DECIDE FOR itself
AND WHEN we got home
AND HAD SLEPT in a bed
AGAIN
WE ALL FELT fine
AND NOW we root
FOR BACK to nature
ALTHOUGH YOU couldn't hire us
TO MAKE that trip
AGAIN

I THANK you

Our Bureau of Misinformation

SIR:—How much should I save for my summer vacation?
CAREFUL CARL

Not too much, Carl. We knew a misguided young man who started thus early to save, and by the next June he thought he had enough to get married on. Now he ain't never going to have no vacation.—Ed.

Misinformation Department—Won't you please tell me what this war is all over?—STEWDENT

Dear Stewd—This war is all over Europe.—Ed

Dear Question Editor—Help! The wife is coming back from an all Summer vacation. What shall I do?—SHORTY

There is really nothing you can do, dear Shorty. If she's coming home, she is, and you cannot stop her. But why not wash up that sinkful of dishes and throw away that barrel of bottles and clean the cigar burns off the table, piano, sideboard, chiffonier, dresser, light stand, mantel, music cabinet and window sills? Also burn those cards. Then practice smiling.—Ed.

Misinformation Editor, Sir:—We are forever hearing men brag about being "self-made." Why is it that women never brag about being self-made? There must be lots of them.—JANE STRONG

Just as many? Great Scott, Jane, there are more, many more. The reason we do not hear about them is decidedly simple. What woman will admit she is self-made? She wants us to believe Nature made her that way.—Ed.

Sir:—Who was Aphrodite?—CURIOUS

She invented the celebrated but now obsolete no-piece bathing suit.—Ed.

Misinformation Editor:—What do they generally sing at cabarets?—STRANGER

They don't, generally.—Ed.

???—What is the most celebrated short story?—BENEDICT

"I was detained at the office."—Ed.

Dear Misinformed Editor:—A man told me that if I would invest in the Mexican Streak mine I would make more than eight hundred per cent. on my investment. I put my money into it, but have made nothing and cannot even get the principal back. How do you explain it?—MARK.

The man lied.—Ed.

Editor:—Who was Saint Vitus and what did he do?—O. G.

He invented the fox trot.—Ed.

Sir:—What is a "Best Seller?"—LITERARY

You spelled it wrong. One that has the most wine in it.—Ed.

Dear Sir:—Why did Shakespeare write: "All the world's a stage?"

Because it was long before the days of the jitney bus.—Ed.

—SCHOLAR.

Mister Editor:—Say, when I grow up I'me goin' to be a pirut, so what's the use of goin' to school?—WILLIE JOANS.

Dear Willie—Since you have the laudable ambition of becoming a pirate, educat on is absolutely necessary, otherwise you wouldn't be able to figure how to cut down salaries, corner necessities and compute interest, graft, rakeoff and other fine points of the pirate business. Why not become an editor, if you hate to go to school?—Ed.

Misinformation Editor, City Life Department—Will you kindly tell me what a paradox is?—JAY MGOSH

There are several paradoxes, such as "Grand Opera and Music," "Water and Beverages," "Love and Matrimony." Is this any help?—Ed.

Question Department—Dear Editor, I am a bride and I want to learn how to cook. My husband says he likes his eggs fried on one side, and I don't like to admit my ignorance to him, so I am going to ask you to please tell me which is the proper side to fry them on?—BIRDIE.

My Dear Birdie—This is a very serious and important question. It is a good thing you did not ask your husband this question. He might have refused to tell you. Always fry them on the bottom side.—Ed.

Editor Misinformation Column:—Sir—My husband is complaining that I do not give him sufficient variety of food. He says he has the same things all the time. Won't you please tell me of some dishes I can serve that will be different and surprise him?—MRS. McEET

Glad to help you, Mrs. McEeet. Here are three dishes that are quite chic, katish, de trop and different—Maple syrup on shad roe, whipped cream on sauerkraut and dropped eggs on a slice of watermelon. If these do not surprise him—but they will, so don't worry.—Ed.

Sir:—I seen an ad in a paper the other day for a woman to play the part of Lady Godiva in a moving picture. What did Lady Godiva do?—IMOGENE

She rode bareback, Imogene. Go read about it.—Ed.

Just for Fun

First Intention.

NOTHING so much vexes a physician as to be sent for in great haste, and to find after his arrival that nothing, or next to nothing, is the matter with his patient. We remember an "urgent case" of this kind recorded of an eminent surgeon. He had been sent for by a gentleman who had just received a slight wound, and gave his servants orders to go home with all haste imaginable and fetch a certain plaster.

The patient, turning a little pale, said:

"Sir, I hope there is no danger!"

"Indeed there is," answered the surgeon; "for if the fellow doesn't run like a racehorse, the wound will be healed before he can possibly get back."

A Comic Song.

DIVORCE, as well as marriage, has its little ironies. A society woman, who had just instituted proceedings for release from the double yoke, was discussing her case with a friend.

"I don't think I know this lawyer who is going to represent you," observed the visitor, running over the name in her mind.

"Oh, you must know him," returned the hostess, with animation. "Don't you remember the good-looking fellow who sang, 'O Perfect Love' at my wedding?"

An Even Thing.

"AW, AW," said Snobleigh—"it must be—aw—very unpleasant for you Americans to be—aw—governed by people whom you—aw—wouldn't ask to dinner."

"Oh, I don't know," said the American girl; "no more so than for you to be governed by people who wouldn't ask you to dinner."

CECIL LEAN, Scientific Farmer

IN "The Blue Paradise," at the Casino, is a round comedian named Cecil Lean. We say round, because he hasn't lived up to his name. He says it's his farm that keeps him in good condition to act, and that after a man pitches hay for two months or so he's ready to stand a hard season on Broadway and laugh at all of 'em.

The farm is in Illinois, for Cease is a Chicago lad and naturally he loves the cows and chickens of his native State. It's near Peoria, but don't let's say anything more about that. Home is where the heart flutters, even if it be Hohokus.

After ducking our head, closing our ears and fearfully watching every step, we finally made our way into Cease's dressing-room, in a secret corner back stage. In crossing the stage to reach this coop we nearly pled a whole act, for we rushed across in front instead of in back of a sea-green drop-curtain, thus giving the audience a chance to see something which wasn't stipulated on their tickets of admission. And the stage manager bore down on us frightful, saying he'd fine us a month's wages. But when he saw we weren't an actor he suspended sentence

Well, we told Cease we came to talk about crops, not shows. He asked would we care to have a little inside dope on peaches. Then we were sorry we hadn't stuck to the theatrical line, for the girls in "The Blue Paradise" are as fine a line of clingstones as ever graced an orchard.

It seems that on Cease's ranch in Illinois—sometimes the word "ranch" gets as far East as Illinois—he specializes in peach trees. He has studied all the books on peaches, and learned all about how to give them good complexions, good figure and good market value. One of the most important things to remember is to learn how to disperse the parasites. Little peach bugs the size of a pinhead, cluster around the top of a young tree and make it very unhappy. The thing to do, then, is to have large armies of ants on duty in the orchard. After nightfall these ants form in companies and march up the peach trees—all the way to the top, for the fiercest bugs are there—and they attack them with fearful voraciousness, which means hunger. After the ant has worked all day carrying pieces of sand out of the ground he deserves a banquet, and the peach trees carry his favorite dish. Leany has his ant squadrons so well trained that his peach trees are completely healthy, and he laughs scornfully at either Delaware or Georgia whenever he crosses the State line

Cease is also a nut on bees. He raises stingless bees. That is, they're stingless with him, but all others must have a care, for he makes them act as watch dogs as well as honeyists He keeps them chained in soap boxes on the front lawn. The method of catching wild bees and taming them is very simple. Cease spots a swarm high on a tree, and climbs up to have a friendly chat with them. Before climbing he puts a box directly beneath where they are having their convention Then he tells a funny story, which causes the limb of the tree to shake violently, and the bees fall into the box, which immediately become a hive. The big idea is to get the queen bee to land in the soap box; then all others follow. That's perfectly natural, isn't it?

The Lean farm is located near the scenes of Lincoln's rough luck which he had as a youth—near where Abe split rails for six cents a week and figured out in charcoal during the night how he could double his money. Cease has a certain amount of rail-splitting on his farm to attend to also He doesn't do it himself, because he doesn't want to be President, but he sees that it's arranged. For himself, he is more interested in side-splitting than rail-splitting. Whether on the stage or off he has a laugh that is famous from ear to ear.

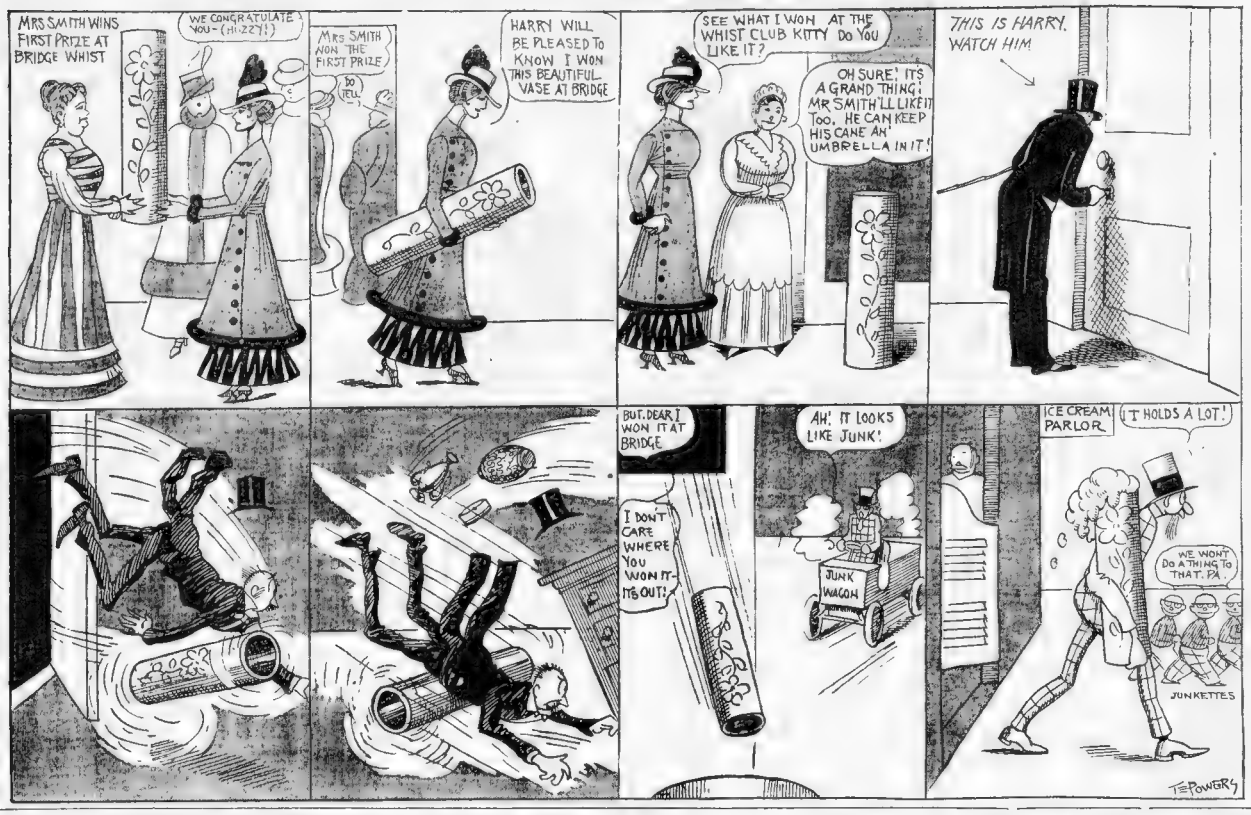
Lately Cease has been considerably interested in raising owls. There is a good market for owls for stuffing purposes. Also county asylums like to have a few live owls around in cages to set a good example for the inmates. Hardly a country hotel in the country is without its stuffed owl and as for museums or zoos, they'll buy a good owl any time if he' wise enough for exhibition use. And Cease takes care that all the owls he intends to sell on the hoof are well educated.

So Cecil raises—we hope you haven't been pronouncing that Sesse! all this time; the accent is on the ending, hence, Cease—peaches, bees, rails, electric cows, owls, and Indians. What more can any farmer ask? Some comedian is Cease!

Isn't It Just Like a Man - - - - - By H. B. Martin

Doings of the Junk Family

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist



General Grouch Says:

MR. LOT turned to a pillar of salt. Pretty soft for Mrs. Lot.

Trying to locate a few items of domestic news in the papers these days reminds us that war is certainly as that Sherman said of it.

Paint never escaped fair sex.

Generally women are very busy, but they WILL kill time when it kills their age.

To be genuinely witty one must be able to remember everything you read.

Money [illegible] With most of us it is a very small matter.

A [illegible] time is more than two in the bush.

The way women dress now there is little to get excited over if people did live in glass houses.

If it wasn't for watches women would never know how late they are.

Love like liquor, makes the world go 'round and 'round, and both of 'em generally have a cold gray dawn.

An optimist is a man who thinks he knows all about women. A pessimist is one who does.

The most tiresome person in the world is a model husband or wife.

No one knows real monotony like the wife who has finally succeeded in reforming her husband.

Most of us howl for justice when what we really want is mercy.

The Exception Proves

THE MORNING SMILE

WEX JONES Editor

A Stumbling Block.

Vol. IV. Boston, Sunday, September 19, 1915. No. 41

Timelock Foams, the Great Detective

The Mystery of the Three Yellow Discs.

"FOAMS," I shouted, as I burst into our diggings in Faker street, "look what I found on the sidewalk near the Mechanics Building.

Foams looked up from his bloater and marmalade.

"Don't get over-heated, Potson," he said. "As a medical man you must know the danger of becoming overheated, especially when one is no longer middle-aged."

I instinctively felt the bald spot on the top of my head. "But, Foams," I persisted, "these must mean something." With that I threw down the three tiny yellow discs I had picked up.

Foam's face changed. I had never known the great detective to betray so much emotion. The matter was serious, then.

Carefully he picked up the little pieces of cardboard and put them on the plate in front of him.

"Potson," he said, "stop staring like a baked owl. Use what you humorously call your brain and tell me what you think these are."

"You remember the sign of the Four?" I answered. "Well, I'd think this was the Sign of the Four, but there are only three of them."

"Admirable, my dear Potson, admirable. Your brainpan, full of cold molasses, is unusually brisk today. This would be the Sign of Four only there are only three of them." An admirable idea, my dear Potson, but I fear not of much use in solving the problem. These little discs are of yellow cardboard, Potson, said the great detective, as he slipped them under the microscope. They have been punched out, too.

"[illegible] fell into [illegible] only three discs. I can't understand it [illegible] only three."

"Oh," said I, "there were three more of the same kind on the sidewalk. I didn't think they [illegible]."

[illegible] and picked up the heavy steel poker. I thought for a moment Foams was about to strike me, but he merely bent the steel rod into the shape of a pretzel.

"You don't think they made any difference," Potson, you are the biggest chump that ever lived. Six discs of yellow cardboard on the sidewalk near the Mechanics building. Simple, simple. They were the discs punched out of a complimentary ticket to a fight! There would have been a different matter, Potson, don't you know that an 'Annie Oakley' is punched full of holes? Chump, my dear Potson, is the only word that describes you."

Maybe Foams is right. He usually is.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

In writing "1, 2, 3, 4" you always put "2" second?

You don't know why?

It's deucedly bad form to be busy in a lounge suit?

It's also shocking bad form to run in a walking suit?

You should never go to court in anything but a law suit?

[illegible] of our best people stay out [illegible] morning coat?

In [illegible] afternoon comes, they [illegible] away in their cutaways.

We never could understand why the country that has the thistle [illegible] has the kilt as its national dress?

Some teams win on a fluke, but we think a bluefish is faster?

The above paragraph is a fine example of efficiency?

Equal Rights

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

EVOLUTION.

TO THE EDITOR—Billy Sunday says that any one who teaches evolution is a hypocrite. This makes me wonder why, if man has been evolved from monkeys, that we never hear of any men being evolved from the jungle monkeys nowadays. Why isn't the process just as good now? Monkeys should be turning into men all the time.

(Mrs.) J. S.

DANGEROUS, ANYWAY.

TO THE EDITOR—Would it be a violation of neutrality to perform any of the following acts:

Feed a Russian wolfhound in a German restaurant?

Give a Japanese spaniel a plate of goulash?

Smoke a Turkish cigarette while enjoying a cupful of English Breakfast tea?

An answer would greatly oblige.

PERPLEXED PIRATE

VERY GOOD, EDDIE.

TO THE EDITOR—What is the proper way to address a collection of hoop snakes? I always begin by saying, "Whoops, my dears!"

TIMOTHY TURNSPIT.

VERY GOOD, EDDIE.

TO THE EDITOR—Does bee culture pay?

CLIFTON MEEK.
(Ask W. J.)

A BEACH QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR—What is the best thing to do when caught in the undertow?

J. E. SWANKER.
(Step on it.—Ed.)

How to Be a Police Reporter

By HORATIO WINSLOW

ARGUMENT: You are the Police Reporter on The Morning Star. It is your duty in the stilly night to round up all the crimes and conflagrations of the evening. Your name is George, or something equally monosyllabic monacker.

YOU (buying a drink)—Anything new, Mike?

BARTENDER—Not a thing, George.

YOU—Have one with me, Mike.

BARTENDER—Thanks, I will, George. (From a bottle labelled "Gin" he pours out a little pure water and drinks it with much theatrical gusto. He does not record your purchase on the cash register. Sore finger, most likely.)

DETECTIVE (entering)—Evening, men.

YOU—Hello, Ed. Have a drink, Ed.

DETECTIVE—You're on, George. A little of the old stuff, Mike.

YOU—Fill 'em all up, Mike. What's fresh up you way, Ed?

DETECTIVE (wiping his lips)—Not a thing, George.

POLITICAL POWER (peering over the swinging doors)—Any of youse boys seen Callahan?

YOU—Not yet Tom. Come in and have a drink, Tom.

POLITICAL POWER—Every time, George. (Steps in.)

YOU—Fill em' all up, Mike. (Mike does that little thing.) Anything buzzing around, Tom?

POLITICAL POWER (setting down an empty glass)—Not a thing, George.

EX-PUGILIST (a moral hero—ten years in the squared circle and has yet to buy his first drink. Entering)—Got a telephone directory Lare, Mike?

YOU—Hello, Harry. What's your hurry, Harry? Aren't you drinking with us, Harry?

EX-PUGILIST (possessor of $125,000 worth of real estate and hanging on to it)—Sure, I am, George. Gimme a gin fizz, Mike.

YOU—All around, Mike. Anything batching, Harry?

EX-PUGILIST (preparing to leave; no unnecessary risks for him)—Not a thing, George.

YOU—Well, then, give us another little drink, Mike. (General satisfaction.)

BARTENDER—Happy days, George.

YOU—I guess I'll be sliding along, Mike.

BARTENDER—Wait a minute, George. I heard a good one this afternoon. (Tells it.)

YOU—Ha! Ha! Ha! That's some champeen yarn. Fill 'em up on that, Mike.

(And you're always through by five in the morning, and every Monday is payday, and Tuesday night you're off, and you can go out with the boys and have a good time.)

Little Fairy Tales

THE honest lawyer turned to the wealthy newspaper man and——

Once upon a time a doctor said, "Since there is absolutely nothing the matter with you I am not going to charge you anything for this visit."

The woman turned to her husband and said, "No, I do not want any money. This hat I bought in 1909 is just as good as ever."

"You will find," said the box-office man, "that this seat is exactly behind a post."

"No," exclaimed the child, "keep your dime. I do not care for the movies."

"Of course, the rent isn't due for a week yet, but I thought I'd just run in and pay it."

Greeting each other affectionately, the Englishman and the German walked down the street arm in arm.

"Hooray! Hooray!" shouted the healthy young lad. "Gee, I'm glad school has started again!"

Once upon a time a faithful lover——

Signs of the Times

WHEN YOU SEE:—

A man working long after midnight at home washing dishes, dusting, sweeping, throwing bottles in the garbage pail and otherwise disporting himself, it is a sign friend wife is coming home from vacation.

Youngsters looking at the calendar and counting on their fingers, it is a sign they are not rejoicing over the advent of September and school.

A man smiling happily because it is getting cold, it is a sign he is not an ice dealer.

A woman looking in the shop windows at straw hats, it is a sign she is picking out something for Winter wear.

A girl chased out on the roof and slide down the drain pipe, it is a sign she is a movie actress.

A man who is absolutely neutral, it is a sign your eyes are deceiving you.

Your wife bring home a stunning dress, it is a sign you will soon see a stunning bill.

A man beat it out of the house just before dinner and remain away, dining at the lunch wagon, it is a sign he believes in peace at any price.

A woman sit down at the telephone about 10 a. m. and call her friends, it is a sign the phone is going to be engaged until about midday.

A man who used to run a plow factory suddenly became prosperous, it is a sign he has been beating his plowshares into shrapnel.

[illegible]

By FREDERICK JOHNS

[illegible] Joseph Urban, [illegible] many of the [illegible] [illegible] From [illegible] made it and the [illegible] [illegible] is the most [illegible] and amusing [illegible] of [illegible] the world [illegible]

[illegible] every year [illegible] but a [illegible] the Follies [illegible] to go on the road. It went [illegible] did a record-breaking business, and then swung [illegible] circuit.

[illegible] have been an institution. Some were not as [illegible] contained [illegible] of pretty girls and wonderfully clever [illegible] He is content to make [illegible] everything he can think of [illegible] and then [illegible] are said to average $[illegible] a year.

RED-HOT OPERA.

[illegible] for opera, but it is only in America that grand [illegible] other sport. I remember attending the Bay[illegible] when the Bavarian sun was so hot that the [illegible] the singers in Wagnerian armor [illegible] Nero [illegible] and then use as [illegible] And the Mozart Festival in Munich is [illegible] The Covent Garden season in London [illegible] Covent Garden for bad ventilation has [illegible]

[illegible] Opera House tomorrow [illegible] what music lovers in other [illegible] company is a popular-priced organization [illegible] brand of opera to those who [illegible] are adequate without being [illegible] popular in character. They are [illegible] "Martha" has been sung [illegible] gave it at a Wednesday [illegible] Homer [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] English two years ago, with [illegible] and Lipmann in the important part.

GROSSMITH'S UNSEASONABLE COSTUME.

[illegible] of the past week had a bad effect upon the theatrical business [illegible] expected, and as [illegible] two attractions, "The White [illegible] and "Sleep in Again" at the Hollis, decided to [illegible] theatres hope for cool weather, and [illegible] theatregoers were ready to see a show last week.

[illegible] requirements is that the spectator [illegible] in his opera chair he isn't in [illegible] the witticisms of the stage or [illegible] the actors are ready to faint from the [illegible] as usual.

[illegible] Boston last week that the torrid wave [illegible] different feelings. Lawrence Grossmith [illegible] is compelled to wear a heavy [illegible] of that musical comedy, a [illegible] "Nobody Home" [illegible] Lawrence last week.

[illegible] the maid in "Sleeping Again." [illegible] a bathtub engaged in ablutions. Of course [illegible] in the tub and Miss Weems [illegible] but she certainly looks cool.

REGARDING QUEER HEADGEAR.

[illegible] Ada Lewis wears a strange [illegible] makes her look like a bedraggled Carmen. [illegible] but upon the opening night of the [illegible] forget to bring it with her. She got her cue and had to go on [illegible] a stage hand she relieved him of his black [illegible] decided to keep it. She bought it for $[illegible]

[illegible] Doris Moore in "Experience" wears a [illegible] in the "House of Last Resort," where she plays [illegible] saw the hat upon the head of a poor girl on Sixth avenue, New York, and realized that it was just what she needed. She stopped [illegible]

"[illegible] your hat?"

"[illegible] to strike me with her fist at first," explains Miss Moore, "[illegible] tell her that I was an actress and needed it for a part."

"Would fifty cents [illegible]?" she asked.

"I'll give you 75 cents," replied the actress, and got her prize.

JOHN BROWN ON FARRAR'S PICTURE.

Not even the "Birth of a Nation" has created more furor than the pictures of [illegible] Farrar [illegible] Carmen which will be shown at Symphony Hall October [illegible] Farrar is to be present, and will rehearse [illegible] opera. She has [illegible] great stress upon the importance of [illegible] Carmen occurring at the proper moments [illegible] orchestra of fifty pieces will have a lot to do.

[illegible] of the effect upon the box office the appearance of [illegible] in motion pictures will have, I asked John Brown, business [illegible] of the Metropolitan Opera Company, whether he thought [illegible] would affect the drawing powers of Farrar [illegible] and concert.

[illegible] it would," he replied. "But [illegible] this picture [illegible] who are led to see [illegible] Carmen [illegible] opera or concert."

[illegible] business man of Mr. Brown's calibre [illegible] the best [illegible] Farrar pictures that I have encountered.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

Colonial Theatre.

At the Colonial Theatre tomorrow [illegible] Ziegfeld [illegible] will offer the [illegible] celebrated "Ziegfeld [illegible] Ziegfeld Follies" [illegible] the work [illegible] is in two acts with sixteen elaborate scenes [illegible] staged by Julian Mitchell and Leon Errol. Joseph Urban [illegible] artist [illegible] Company's [illegible] Rennold Wolf and Gene Buck furnished the lines and lyrics, while the score is the work of Louis Hirsch and Dave Stamper. Mr. Ziegfeld is bringing to Boston [illegible] from the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, the original cast and beauty chorus, numbering [illegible] and fifty [illegible] players is made up of [illegible] local favorites [illegible] Claire [illegible] Murray, Ann Pennington, [illegible] Cavanaugh [illegible] the [illegible] Sisters, [illegible] Kay Laurell, May Hennessy, Gladys Feldman, Fawn [illegible] Errol, [illegible] Wynn, [illegible] West, Charles [illegible] White, Carl Randall, [illegible] Addison Young, [illegible] Hart, Jean Barnett, Lottie [illegible] Delmar, Stella [illegible] Bert Williams and numerous others. In addition to the [illegible] mentioned above, Mr. Ziegfeld promises to exhibit the handsomest chorus that has ever been assembled on any stage.

Boston Opera House.

Grand opera at prices [illegible] similar in nature [illegible] has [illegible] many of the opera [illegible] West [illegible] Maude West [illegible] St. [illegible] other [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] York [illegible] Mme. [illegible] little Florentine artist who sang leading roles for two seasons in the Mexican capital with Signor Bonci, will have the Gilda role. The repertoire is of the popular character, so arranged that every one of the eighteen or twenty [illegible] company will [illegible] Faust [illegible] Bazar [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Saturday matinee, Tales of Hoffman; evening, Il Trovatore.

Castle Square Theatre

[illegible] sprightly [illegible] tremendous impression abroad and in this country, will be the bill next [illegible] Theatre [illegible] produced it was thought that the fertile brains of the [illegible] the resources of their art. It has more of a plot than the usual musical show. The groundwork is of the sort familiar to the late supper drama. There is the father who looks the pattern of virtue, but isn't, the son who is tripping in father's primrose footsteps; a friend or two, tarred with the same [illegible] is of [illegible] situations, complications and [illegible] garnished with dialogue [illegible] blunt and drolleries that [illegible] It is a Gallic Puss-in-Corner [illegible]

B. F. Keith's Theatre

[illegible] his last Boston appearance, and the Pathe News, with all the world events in motion.

Gaiety Theatre.

"The Roseland Girls," a production sponsored by "Blutch" Cooper, headed by Solly Ward, the [illegible] Virginia Ware, the prima [illegible] comedienne, as stars, is to be the attraction at the Gaiety Theatre for one week commencing tomorrow. Mr. Ward and Miss Ware will be found at the head of a specially chosen company.

As a matter of fact [illegible] Girls'" production this [illegible] that is new from top [illegible] addition to the new [illegible] Manager Cooper has [illegible] investiture [illegible] the costuming [illegible] and file of the chorus [illegible] Mr. Cooper [illegible]

Waldron's Casino.

[illegible] Among [illegible] company, Frank W[illegible] players of character parts who have [illegible] list of successes [illegible] then there is Joe Simon, the famous [illegible] piano soloist, whose performance on the piano has made him hosts of admirers, especially among musicians, all over the country; also Miss Louise Ellison, a sprightly and exceedingly clever comedienne; Vera Peters, the best formed girl in burlesque; and Rene Cooper, who combines graceful [illegible] Lester [illegible] Keith [illegible] walking [illegible] making their first appearance in burlesque, Marie Fisher, the whistling beauty, and Joe [illegible]

Scollay Square Olympia.

[illegible] features [illegible] next week at the Scollay Square Olympia [illegible] McGuire, character change entertainers, Godfrey [illegible] scenery; Haiswaka Troupe, those clever Japanese entertainers, Four Dancing Harmonists in song, talk and dance, Lorna Troupe, sensational aerial bicycle offering.

Loew's St. James.

[illegible] of New York [illegible]

Loew's Globe Theatre

[illegible] Carl Demarn Troupe and others. Al Hoyt's minstrels, combining the best of the old and new in minstrelsy, head the bill the last half of the week.

Norumbega Park.

[illegible]

Nantasket Line

[illegible] and countless other attractions.

The sail down and back affords you an opportunity to see the points of interest in the harbor, among which are the foreign steamers that are being detained here, and the forts, islands and lighthouses.

PEGGY LUNDEEN IN "EXPERIENCE" AT THE SHUBERT

A CHRISTMAS TREE GIRL FROM ZIEGFELD FOLLIES AT THE COLONIAL.

PAOLINE DONALDA AT THE BOSTON OPERA HOUSE (C) BY MISHKIN N.Y.

MARIAN DAY IN "CRANBERRIES" AT B. F. KEITH'S

RAY COX IN "TWIN BEDS" AT THE PARK SQUARE

THEODORE FRIEBUS AT THE CASTLE SQ.

FLORENCE HUNTINGTON IN "THE SONG OF SONGS" AT THE TREMONT

MAUDE ROCKWELL AT WALDRON'S CASINO

LILLIAN ENGLISH IN "THE ROSELAND GIRLS" AT THE GAIETY

ADELE ROWLAND IN "NOBODY HOME" AT THE WILBUR

PLAYS THAT REMAIN IN TOWN

Park Square Theatre.

"Twin Beds" will soon [illegible] first month of its success [illegible] Park Square. The [illegible] critical playgoer.

Ye Wilbur Theatre

"Nobody Home" [illegible] the playgoers of [illegible] New England will have [illegible] the most delightful [illegible] presented in years.

Tremont Theatre.

"The Song of Songs" [illegible] New York.

Shubert Theatre.

[illegible]

Park Square.

[illegible]

COMING EVENTS

"On Trial" at the Tremont.

For the second attraction of the [illegible] dramatic season at the Tremont [illegible]

Whitney Fashion Show.

Messrs. Selwyn & Co. announce [illegible] pleasure the advent at the [illegible] Square Theatre of the Whitney Fashion Show [illegible] "Twin Beds" [illegible] White [illegible] from Europe [illegible] afternoon and evening wear; hats, wraps and lingerie from the leading Paris houses, and these will be displayed upon the handsomest living models ever before assembled for an American style show. Special scenery has been built for the show by Selwyn & Co.

BRYAN ON 'WAR' AT BRAVES' FIELD

[illegible]

Fireworks Display at Braves Field

The [illegible] and most expensive display of [illegible] ever made in this [illegible] presented at the new Braves Field [illegible] Thursday evening, under the direction of the American Fireworks Sales [illegible] exhibition on Boston [illegible] No less than [illegible] $[illegible] the appropriation for the July 4th fireworks [illegible] will be expended [illegible] the exhibition will include a number of specialties that will prove brand new to Boston audiences. Included among these novelties will be a Charley Chaplin [illegible] Uncle Sam [illegible] the field, a bicycle [illegible] tight rope, and several other [illegible] with the introduction of the famous magnesium [illegible] with those used in the [illegible] armies of Europe. Like [illegible] Braves Field [illegible] popular prices will prevail, the range running from fifteen cents to fifty cents, at which latter figure a few choice box seats will be available when the advance sale starts at Filene's tomorrow morning. A band concert, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, will preface the pyrotechnic display, which is scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock.

Footlight Flashes

A NEW play by George Bernard [illegible] to be produced [illegible]

[illegible]

"B[illegible]

[illegible] New York [illegible]

[illegible] Silas [illegible] New Orleans," [illegible] It carries a [illegible] of sixteen pieces, two [illegible] Shetland [illegible] five people. It [illegible] theatre tent [illegible] so different from [illegible] in Shakespeare [illegible] that it carries much more scenery.

Miss Blanche Fox at Temple Concert

Miss [illegible] Hamilton Fox is the latest [illegible] to be added to the list [illegible] who will appear with the Tremont Temple concert course this season. Miss Fox is one of the most distinguished contraltos in America. Although a Boston girl, daughter of Albert Fox, the well-known newspaper man, she has sung in many countries and has won her successes in Germany, Italy and Mexico as well as in the United States.

She was the leading contralto of the opera company at the Boston Theatre last season, and was declared then by the Boston critics to be one of the greatest of the world's contraltos.

Miss Irma Seydel, the celebrated girl violinist who has appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and most of the best orchestras in Germany and the United States, will also appear during the season, as will Henrich Gebhard, the pianist, and other distinguished instrumentalists.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

IT'S A LONG, HARD, UP-HILL FIGHT TO SUCCESS — CAN YOUTH MAKE IT, WITH SO MANY FORCES HOLDING HIM BAK?

See the Answer in

EXPERIENCE

WILLIAM ELLIOTT. F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST Present

BY GEORGE V. HOBART

THE MOST WONDERFUL PLAY IN AMERICA

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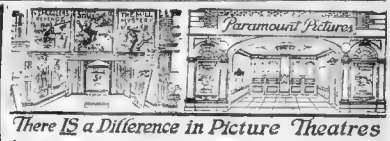

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and

John Mason in "Jim the Penman"

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EXPERIENCE IS A STIRRING SUCCESSOR TO PILGRIM'S PROGRESS

Passion tries to lure Youth away from Intoxication, one of the gripping scenes in "Experience"

On the Primrose Path Youth throws his money away. Above, in the House of Last Resort, symbolized by a Bowery dive, Youth as a waiter, takes the blame for stealing the pocketbook of Wealth.

[illegible] years after the lit- [illegible] world was thrilled [illegible] romance of "The [illegible] Bunyan's famous [illegible] journey of [illegible] has thrilled [illegible] literary, reli- [illegible] world, by ex- [illegible] modern dress [illegible] the journey [illegible] successor to [illegible]

[illegible] "Experience," [illegible] the Shubert [illegible] series [illegible] audiences ever [illegible] theatricals [illegible] Boston [illegible] more primi- tive story [illegible] modern rendering [illegible] life and [illegible] makes it pos- sible to [illegible] stage settings [illegible] author has chosen to show the journey of Youth along the Primrose Path.

Like Christian, he is confronted with two roads, and is in doubt which of them to choose. One is the road to Fame, with Ambition as his guide, the other the Primrose Path, with Pleasure as the [illegible] magnet. [illegible] he take? Four Youth at the [illegible] of the City—symbolized [illegible] by an effective view of the Brooklyn bridge—is in doubt and appeals to his new friend Experience, for ad- vice.

EXPERIENCE ANSWERS

"You will [illegible] just as countless thousands before you have done," [illegible] Experience. "[illegible] grasp [illegible] and Destiny by the [illegible] then [illegible] chances to lead you to [illegible]

And so Youth plunges along the Primrose Path—treading on the petals of [illegible] with music in the air and the [illegible] of [illegible] women [illegible] tracted [illegible] women [illegible] played by the veteran actor Charles A[illegible] of [illegible] performances to the [illegible] with Wealth [illegible] is all his [illegible] glass of [illegible] fine [illegible] in this scene for instance, where [illegible] Wealth, [illegible] to [illegible] Wealth has this fine passage:

"Don't leave me, Youth, don't leave me. [illegible] understand. It was with the [illegible] of youth I walked in the Primrose Path [illegible] him again [illegible] I'll have [illegible] one hour [illegible] Tell me, Experience [illegible]"

And as if answering him [illegible] within his [illegible] memories [illegible]

WEALTH'S PLEA HOPELESS.

[illegible]

"Can you, with [illegible] gold, stop the flight of the world and roll it backward, backward?"

"No, no."

"These two tasks are easier far than to bring back for even an hour your [illegible] Youth."

Behold now Youth floundering [illegible] not exactly in the Slough of Despond—but [illegible] beastly state of Intoxica- tion. Here, by a symbolical reason- ing Mr. Hobart makes Pleasure leave him—just as all pleasure dis- appears when the wine befogs the brain. Only Intoxication and Ex- perience are left to comfort Youth. But hark, there is soul-stirring, thrilling music from the orchestra. Passion appears.

Mr. Hobart's [illegible] ap- pears, Passion [illegible] Youth [illegible] by the memory of the little sweet- heart he had left behind him in the small country town before he started on the journey into the [illegible] world. He spurns Passion, and falls into a drunken stupor with Intoxication keeping a watchful eye over him.

"[illegible]" cries Passion. "Let him go to his drunken sleep. May every curse that my burning body may suggest follow him through the dark corri- dors of his brain. Bah, he's not worth while."

"He is worth while," interrupts Ex- perience, "because he has had the courage to resist the queen regent of Hell. Of two evils, he has chosen—the lesser."

GERALDINE FARRAR AS "CARMEN"

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The Official Austro-Hungarian-German Pictures of

THE BATTLE OF PRZEMYSL

The Most Wonderful Collection of Actual War Pictures Ever Made and Shown. Vivid, Real and True Records of the Bloodiest Combat of the World War.

POPULAR PRICES—50c,—35c,—25c

For Other Amusement Ads See Pages 5, 6 and 8.

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre

RIPE

The season is ripe for burlesque, and you'll find some [illegible] this week at the Howard, where the [illegible] Burlesque Company [illegible] show the public what [illegible] Always something doing! Till 11 at the old Howard.

BlueRibbonBelles Burlesque

Here they are, boys, all ready to turn [illegible] Howard Lew Hi [illegible] Sonora and a lot of [illegible] beauties will take [illegible] measure in [illegible] AISO THE 10 HOWARD Continuous [illegible]

BELL BOY TRIO

[illegible] COOK and STEVENS

The Chinese and the [illegible] stunt. Also [illegible] Three [illegible] Andrew [illegible] ways something doing till 11

Every Thurs. Night Wrestling NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

PERELLI vs JIM RYAN

Direction of George Tucker

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT CIRCUS AND AMATEURS

TONIGHT (SUNDAY)

A THIRTY ACTS

Richie Mayerle, Warren and [illegible] Fosdick & Hawes, Dave and [illegible] Kagan and Dean [illegible] Nothing reserved. Admission 10 cents. All Seats Free

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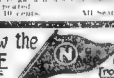
Follow the BLUE FLAG



By Trolley To AUBURNDALE on the CHARLES

NONUMBEGA

TONIGHT LAST GRAND SACRED CONCERT

In the Big Open-Air Theatre

TODAY The Last of Regular SEASON

But Park remains open as usual to visitors to the Zoological Gardens and for those who wish to observe the glorious Autumnal changes. Boathouses for canoeing on all fair days. Motor launches trips up the river.

A Wonderful Evening's Entertainment At a Wonderfully Low Price

Grand Display of Fireworks And Band Concert At the NEW BRAVES FIELD

"THE HOME OF BIG THINGS"

THURSDAY EVENING NEXT

The Most Spectacular, Most Costly Exhibition of Fireworks ever given in Boston.

$1,500 worth of the Newest and Best Pyrotechnics furnished by the American Fireworks Sales Co.

A FEW OF THE FEATURES:

Tight wire bicycle rider of fire.

Uncle Sam, Walking 200 Feet.

Charlie Chaplin in Amusing Antics.

Startling Aerial and Ground Effects.

CONCLUDING WITH THE FAMOUS MAGNESIUM BOMBS.

Giving the Boston public an opportunity to see the type of bombs used in the trenches by the armies of Europe.

POPULAR PRICES:

35, 25, 15c. All seats in Grandstand.

A Few Choice Box Seats at 50c. Seats on Sale at Filene's.

CONCERT AT 7:30. FIREWORKS AT 8:30.

NANTASKET BEACH

WHERE THE COOL BREEZES BLOW

STEAMERS EVERY HOUR, 9 15 to 6 15

Saturday and Sunday Night

MOONLIGHT SAIL AT 8:15

BATH HOUSE OPEN. SHORE DINNERS

Summer Attractions

LAST BOAT TO BOSTON 8 45

STEAMERS LEAVE ROWES WHARF

Grand Steamship Excursion —TO— The Pilgrims' First Landing Place Provincetown and Return Sunday, Sept. 19, —BY— S. S. Dorothy Bradford

Fare $1.00 round trip. Leaves wharf 402 Atlantic Ave. Sunday, 7 30 A. M. Last trip, Monday, 9 A. M. Phone Main 5095.

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS

Opposite Revere House. 2 minutes' walk from Scollay sq. Continuous 10 25 a. m. to 10 40 p. m.

Program changed Mon., Thurs. and Sun. Mon. For Treasure Theda Bara in "The Devil's Daughter." On S. Sat. Mme. offers Albert Chevalier in "The Quilderman." Also Add Hart's classics Charlie Chaplin [illegible]

Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c.

LOEW'S GLOBE

MON., TUES. AND WED. Carl Demain Troupe, Sensational European Acrobats. Reefe Langdon & Wheeler, vaudeville's best entertainers. Elias Hart, Henry Fred, Leo Feist Singers and Others, smoking on Mezzanine Floor. The Diamond From the Sky. Latest Pathe News. Come and Hear the great Organ. Tonight, Concert 7 to 10 40

LOEW'S ST. JAMES

MON., TUES AND WED. HAZEL DAWN (Star of Pink Lady Co.) In "THE HEART OF JENNIFER" Bob Hall, Max Owen Troupe, "When It Strikes Home," Ian & Hazen, Lee Feist Singers and others. "Diamond From the Sky" Pathe News. Tonight, Concert 7 to 10 30. Coming—Thurs.—Elsie Janis in "Twas Ever Thus."

BRYAN

—ON—

THE WAR AND ITS LESSONS TODAY

—AT—

BRAVES FIELD

"THE HOME OF BIG THINGS"

Concert by Band of Fifty Men under leadership of Harrington Sargent will precede and follow Mr. Bryan's address.

Mr. Bryan Will Begin His Hour's Talk at 3 40 O'Clock.

BAND CONCERT

Begins at 3 P. M.

Gates Open at 1:30

POPULAR PRICES.

35c 25c 15c

(All seats reserved and in the grandstand) 15c Box seats at 50 cents.

Special street car service on all lines. Ample Parking at Grounds.

ALDRON'S CASINO

Beacon Street, Near Tremont Row

HOYTONS MAGNIFICENT BURLESQUE THIS WEEK

AL REEVES

and His World of ENTERTAINERS

THE SHOW OF THE SEASON

INCLUDING MAUDE ROCKWELL

Extra Feature Attractions INMAN & WAKEFIELD

Ladies at Matinees 15c

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

"The Amusement Centre of Boston."

TWICE DAILY AT 8 AND 7:15. WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 20TH

9-Big Headline Attractions-9

Nearly All New to Boston Audiences

The Biggest Melodrama Ever Staged in Vaudeville

TAYLOR GRANVILLE & PIERPONT LAURA

—IN—

THE YELLOW STREAK

A Play of Sporting Life in One Act and Four Scenes by MR. GRANVILLE, Author of "The System," "The Hold-Up" and "The Star Boxer."

11—SPEAKING PARTS IN THE CAST—11

"Bud" Burns of "Frisco, contender for the feathers, eight championship.

"Eddie" Leary of New York, the other contender.

"Billy" Burns, a light promoter and manager of Leary.

"Mike" Morro, a ticket speculator.

"Mosquito," a petroleum.

"The Unknown," a gastronomical wonder.

A Cook.

A Newsboy.

A waitress.

Sopping, known as "Sopp," a scrub lady.

Nan Baker, proprietor of "The New England Kitchen."

Taylor Granville, Eddie Leary, William Bakes, Henry Carroll, William Carroll, George Hillsburn, Paul Mack, W. James Britt, Bertha Rose, Hattie Carmentelle, Laura Pierpont.

4—BIG, MASSIVE SCENIC SETTINGS—4

THE POPULAR LIGHT OPERA SINGER

WILLIAM PRUETTE

With CHARLES ORR & COMPANY in [illegible] "A HOLLAND ROMANCE" [illegible] "I Want What I Want When I Want It," from "Mlle. Modiste."

HERBERT WILLIAMS & WOLFUS HILDA

In Their Original Travesty on Present Day Piano Acts "ALMOST A PIANIST"

KAUFFMAN BROTHERS

The Chocolate Dandies in Tuneful Nonsense

A Little Side Dish Entitled **CRANBERRIES** For the Epicures of Vaudeville

Arranged for the Table by Everett S. Rogers

SOPHIE AND HARVEY EVERETT

Offering a Novelty Called "ADAM AND EVE UP TO DATE"

GAUTIER'S ANIMATED TOY SHOP

Special for the Children, with Big Troupe of MARVELOUSLY TRAINED PONIES AND DOGS, Real Live Rocking Horses and Mechanical Toys.

SAMMY WESTON & SIDNEY CLARE

ELITE SINGING AND DANCING ENTERTAINERS

GASTON PALMER The Sure Fast Wood in Juggling Art

SUNDAY CONCERT—CRAIG CAMPBELL & JOSEPH MARTIN, FOLLOWING HARRY & CO. TOM FIL, DARRELL, BOSTON SYMPHONIC ENSEMBLE, HARRY LIBARD & ALICE BROWN, CORCORAN & DINGLE, FRED ERICK LAMPERT, DAVE SANDERS.

Prices—10c, 20c, 25c. Week St. Box Office Open at 2, Tremont at 8

Next Week—GERTRUDE HOFFMANN

Moving Pictures

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN IN "THE SILENT VOICE" AT THE BOSTON.

ANNETTE LAVIGNE AT THE MODERN & MIRIAM COOPER IN "THE BIRTH OF A NATION" AT THE MAJESTIC

LOU-TELLEGEN IN "THE EXPLORER," AT THE PARK.

SCENE FROM "THE BATTLE PRZEMYSL" AT TREMONT TEMPLE

Boston Theatre

Francis X. Bushman and Marguerite Snow in [illegible] great stage success "The Silent Voice," and Cecil Raleigh's wonderful melodrama of English and Oriental life, "The Great Ruby," from the famous Drury Lane Theatre in London, with an enormous cast of stars and hundreds of thrilling and sensational scenes, will be the two principal features of the two big shows offered at the Boston Theatre this week. Mr. Bushman, the adored Adonis of the motion picture screen, has one of the most appealing parts he has ever enacted. There are six acts, and Marguerite Snow plays the wife, who is suspected of infidelity by her husband. "The Silent Voice," with Francis X. Bushman, will be shown the first three days of the week only at the Boston Theatre. Thrills will replace heart pangs the last half of the week, when Cecil Raleigh's great Drury Lane melodrama, with Octavia Handworth and George Soule Spencer, "The Great Ruby," will be the star feature.

Other features the first half are "You Know Me, Al," Mary Pickford, "The Girl and Her Trust," with Dorothy Bernard, and others. The last three days, preceding "The Great Ruby," will be shown "Neal of the Navy," with Lillian Lorraine and William Courtleigh, Jr., fourth episode, a Mary Pickford subject, and "When Husbands Go to War." Caroline B. Nichols and The Fadettes will continue their enormously successful engagement.

Park Theatre.

At the Park Theatre this week two actors who have been popular on the regular stage will make their appeal on the screen. They are Lou-Tellegen, once leading man with Sarah Bernhardt, and John Mason, well remembered in a variety of roles. Lou-Tellegen appears in the Lasky production of "The Explorer," by William Somerset Maugham, in which most of the scenes are laid in African jungle country, and the plot has to do with exciting adventures among slave traders. John Mason appears in "Jim the Penman," presented by Daniel Frohman in his first screen appearance as one of the Famous Players company. The story tells of the double life of a banker, whose clever forgeries are finally his undoing. Both these photo-plays are Paramount productions. Included in the three-hour program at the Park are more of the Paramount Travel Series of South American pictures. Charles Frank's orchestra is also one of the features.

Modern Theatre.

Another big William Fox feature will head the bill for the coming week at the Modern Theatre. "The Regeneration," with Rockcliffe Fellowes and Anna Nilson in the leading roles, is a photo-play with a wonderful moral and a great big punch. The story is a cross section of New York life with an appeal that is universal. The picture is scenically elaborate and thrilling and produced in five parts. One of the scenes shows the burning of a picnic barge with hundreds leaping overboard from the blazing decks. This is only one of the spectacular thrills that makes "The Regeneration" a photo-drama of marked and striking interest and of vital appeal and power. No movie-goer can afford to miss seeing this play. The other portion of the program contains vaudeville headed by Cookson and Lavigne, in new selections, several of the latest comic and dramatic short photo plays and the Pathe Weekly.

Tremont Temple

Beginning tomorrow afternoon, September 20, at 2:15, there will be presented for the term of only two weeks with daily matinees, the most vivid and real of war pictures, "The Battle of Przemysl." These films were taken by [illegible] Dawson, an intrepid [illegible] American photographer [illegible] courage, who [illegible] permission of the Austro-H[illegible] military [illegible] with the [illegible] actual [illegible] successful [illegible] the result [illegible] the part of the [illegible] most con[illegible] travel to [illegible] asked to [illegible] to preserve [illegible] scenes [illegible] warfare as [illegible] films have [illegible] became not [illegible] as this [illegible] contrast that [illegible] they have not only the [illegible] of being the most interesting of pictures, but they possess a great historical value difficult to measure.

Franklin Park Theatre.

Once more the management of this popular neighborhood theatre offers special inducements for people to go to a theatre right at their back door by proffering for their benefit one of the best vaudeville and picture programs ever arranged at this successful house. The vaudeville part of the entertainment will be made up of the following high-grade stunts: First will be Brent Hayes, the king of banjo players, who is considered the acme of perfection on his chosen instrument; second will be the Three Kratons, direct from the Keith circuit, in one of the classiest and most pleasing hoop-rolling acts conceivable; third will be Peterson-Dick-Morrison, in a comedy singing and talking act, fourth will be Lugan and Raymond, in a stunt entitled "They Auto Knowbetter," with a trick auto that does more foolish tricks than can be crowded into fifteen minutes. For the picture part the list will be headed by Marguerite Clark in "Helen of the North," the Pathe Weekly, and the serial, "Who Pays?" On Thursday a complete change of program will be made, featuring the new picture, "Neal of the Navy."

Cabaret Show for Columbus Nursery

Arrangements are being made for a cabaret show October 25 in the new Elks' building, Cambridge street, in aid of the Cambridge Columbus Day Nursery. Edward W. Quinn will have charge of the entertainment features. Miss Madge J. Doherty is chairman of the executive committee.

DOUBLE TREAT AT HAND FOR BOSTON LOVERS OF OPERA

Boston opera enthusiasts are to have an opportunity of seeing and hearing "Carmen"—seeing a screen production of the Bizet masterwork by Miss Farrar, who comes to Symphony Hall to exhibit the Los Angeles movie interpretation of the character, and hearing Mme. Pauline Donalda, the French-Canadian dramatic soprano, who will sing the role with the San Carlo Grand Opera Company at the Boston Opera House on Friday night, September 24.

Both these artists are sufficiently important in the opera world to create a keen interest in the events scheduled. Miss Farrar has come to be looked upon as quite incomparable in the Carmenesque part, while Mme. Donalda, aside from successful appearances as Carmen at Covent Garden (London), with Caruso as Don Jose, sang the role upwards of twenty [illegible] when she was one of Hammerstein's prima donnas at the Manhattan Opera House, New York.

Upon more than one occasion Donalda was called upon hurriedly to assume the place of Mme. Melba, at Covent Garden, upon which occasions she sang her way deep into the hearts of London operagoers.

It is [illegible] Mme. Donalda will appear in one other character during the week of opera by the San Carlo [illegible], but this has not yet been definitely announced. The opera week opens with Verdi's "Rigoletto" Monday next, when a new coloratura songbird from Italy, Mme. Marta Fara, will have the Gilda role.

Mme. Fara comes to America with the high indorsement of Mascagni, Leoncavallo and other eminent composers, who credit her with some wonderful bird-notes in the third octave.

MUSIC NOTES

The extraordinary success that Paderewski had in San Francisco last month with a concert the proceeds of which were devoted to the relief of suffering in Poland has encouraged him to give three more concerts in the East before the opening of his regular season, one in Boston, one in New York, and one in Chicago.

* * *

The Boston benefit will be given in Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon, October 10th, at half past three. Full particulars of the sale of tickets and the prices will be announced shortly.

The first of the regular series of Sunday afternoon concerts in Symphony Hall will be given Sunday, October 17th, by Madame Melba, who will appear in Boston then for the first time in two years. Madame Melba is on the coast, where she is giving four concerts, two in San Francisco, one in Oakland, and one in Los Angeles.

* * *

The announcement to box holders for the Winter season of grand opera [illegible] Company in conjunction with the Pavlowa Imperial Ballet Russe at the Boston Opera for four weeks, beginning November 15, is now being sent out. Already many of the former box holders [illegible] for the entire season.

According to the announcement the season will consist of 24 subscription performances divided into series of twelve performances. Series A will include the performances of Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and [illegible] Saturday [illegible] boxes and [illegible] be afforded [illegible] the entire [illegible] according to the present [illegible].

[illegible] Pavlowa and her entire Imperial Russian Ballet will execute the [illegible] dramatic and [illegible] choreographic portion of the operas. In other words the full ballets of each opera [illegible] rendered as originally written and intended by the composers, in connection with the performances by the Boston Grand Opera Company.

$2 PER MINUTE MISS FARRAR'S MOVIE SALARY

Prima Donna to Attend Premier Production of Carmen Film in Symphony Hall.

They say Geraldine Farrar, famous prima donna, and perhaps the greatest of living American artists, was paid $2 for every minute she actually was engaged in making the motion picture version of "Carmen," which will be shown for the first time in America at Symphony Hall, on Oct. 1, for a limited engagement. That, at any rate, was the announcement when Miss Farrar this Summer was at the studios of the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company at Hollywood, Cal.

In the course of several days, weeks and months, two dollars a minute would amount to a lot of money. It meant that if she worked continuously for one hour she received $120, for four hours she was paid $480, and, as they start work in the Lasky studios at 8 o'clock in the morning, four hours' work would bring Miss Farrar quite nicely to luncheon time.

Perhaps the scheme worked out this way in actual practice. No one really knows except Miss Farrar, Samuel Goldfish, executive head of the Lasky Feature Play Company, Cecil B. De Mille, director general under whose personal supervision the Farrar production was made, and Jesse L. Lasky.

NEW RECORD MADE.

But whatever the financial arrangement, it established a new record in movie pictures and was sufficiently attractive to lure the fair Geraldine away from New York to a warm Summer under the sunny skies of Southern California.

Hollywood, where Miss Farrar spent the Summer, is a beautiful little spot about eight miles, as the jitney runs, from Los Angeles. The Lasky establishment is one of the largest photo-play plants in the city, which is the centre of the American motion picture industry.

It is said that in Hollywood and its environs they actually turn out 60 per cent. of all the motion picture film that is manufactured in the United States. Government statisticians have uncovered the enormous figure of [illegible],000 feet of motion picture film manufactured in Southern California every week.

While Miss Farrar was in Hollywood she was unquestionably the "Queen of the Movies." Did she enjoy her experience? On her arrival in Boston recently she declared to C. A. Ellis, her operatic and concert manager, and to Morris Gest, her personal manager, that she was impatiently awaiting next Summer, when she would go again to the Lasky studios for one of the most elaborate photoplay productions ever undertaken.

REALIZES IMPORTANCE

Miss Farrar is not one to underestimate the importance of her first public appearance in motion pictures. She has declared that through the medium of the screen she is reaching an audience of uncounted thousands and hundreds of thousands who, perhaps, have heard of her, but who, because of the limitations of opera and concert, have neither heard her sing nor seen her act.

And Miss Farrar is an actress. Those who have been thrilled by her performance of "Carmen" in opera or her Butterfly can testify to the correctness of this statement.

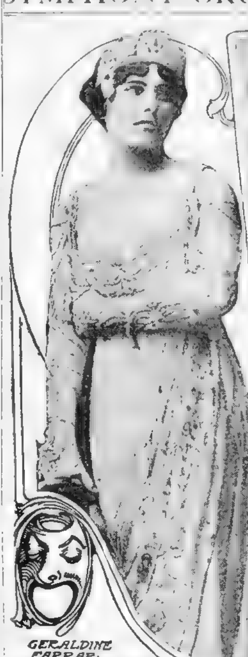
Elaborate music arrangements have been made for the exhibition of "Carmen" in Symphony Hall. During her stay at the Lasky studio in Hollywood Miss Farrar gave the Lasky music department, which has prepared a special score for the picture, the benefit of her extraordinary musical education and knowledge. Thoroughly familiar with the opera, Miss Farrar suggested subtle melodic themes for the photoplay.

The prima donna herself will attend the premiere of "Carmen" in Symphony Hall.

Sunday Concert at B. F. Keith's Theatre

Craig Campbell, the leading man with Madame Emma Trentini in "The Firefly," and former soloist at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City, assisted by Josef Martin, will appear in the big Sunday concert arranged for B. F. Keith's Theatre.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SOLOISTS



GERALDINE FARRAR. SOLOIST WITH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO APPEAR IN "CARMEN" PHOTO OPERA AT SYMPHONY HALL, FOR A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT BEGINNING FRIDAY OCT. 1.

FRITZ KREISLER

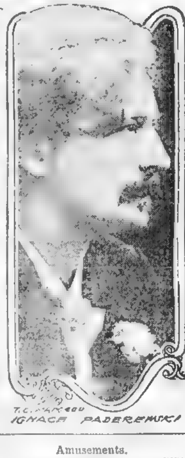
RUTH DEYO

MADAME MELBA

ERNEST SCHELLING

PHOTO BY MARTIN PARIS

HAROLD BAUER



T. C. MARCEAU

IGNACE PADEREWSKI

The Boston Symphony Orchestra might well rest upon its reputation as a solo organization without engaging a long list of the most distinguished soloists in the world. You frequently hear at a concert satisfaction expressed because no soloists are offered and the audience can revel in the orchestra uninterrupted for an hour and a half.

Nevertheless, the majority of Symphony goers like to hear the celebrated singers and players, and Manager Ellis has announced for this season the most remarkable list ever offered.

First there is Paderewski, the most popular living pianist, who is in this country both as a representative of the suffering Poles and as virtuoso.

Next there is Geraldine Farrar, celebrated soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Miss Farrar is a Boston girl and this year is managed by a Boston manager, Mr. Ellis, who even arranged all her appearances with the Chicago [illegible] companies.

Nellie Melba is still the [illegible] coloratura soprano. [illegible] affected the purity of her [illegible] She will also appear with the Symphony.

Ernest Schelling, the American pianist, will make the big tour with the orchestra this season. Schelling is a very wonderful artist. Kreisler, Paderewski and other celebrated European performers are [illegible] and have not hesitated to tell Ellis of his powers.

Kreisler, the violinist, will of course appear, and so will Ruth Deyo, the pianist.

He Liked Sugar in His Consomme

Miss Nellie Francis, who has the prima donna role with Joe Hurtig's "Girl Trust" Company that comes to Waldron's Casino this week, is one of those bright and effervescent young women who are always ready with a good story of some sort.

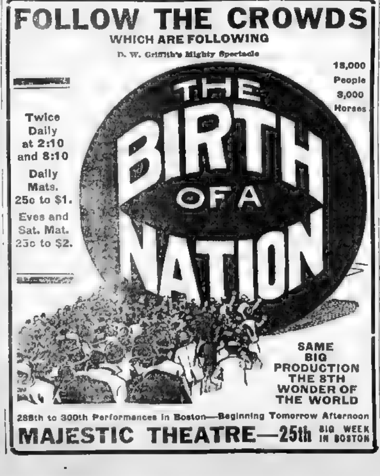
One of her latest is to the effect that she, a short time ago, ran across a hero beside whom Alexander and Napoleon seem paltry. According to her story, it was at a luncheon party, and the hero was a young man unused to such things. Miss Francis had invited him to be present out of a desire to reciprocate some courtesy she had received at his [illegible] began, a [illegible] chap a [illegible].

The [illegible] of soup in tureens [illegible] was new [illegible] dinted at his plate, concluded that the liquid was tea and dropped two large lumps of sugar into it.

"Dear me!" commented Miss Francis, fancying that the blunder was the result of absentmindedness. "You've [illegible] per[illegible] "too [illegible] new [illegible] that way," he returned [illegible], and he [illegible]

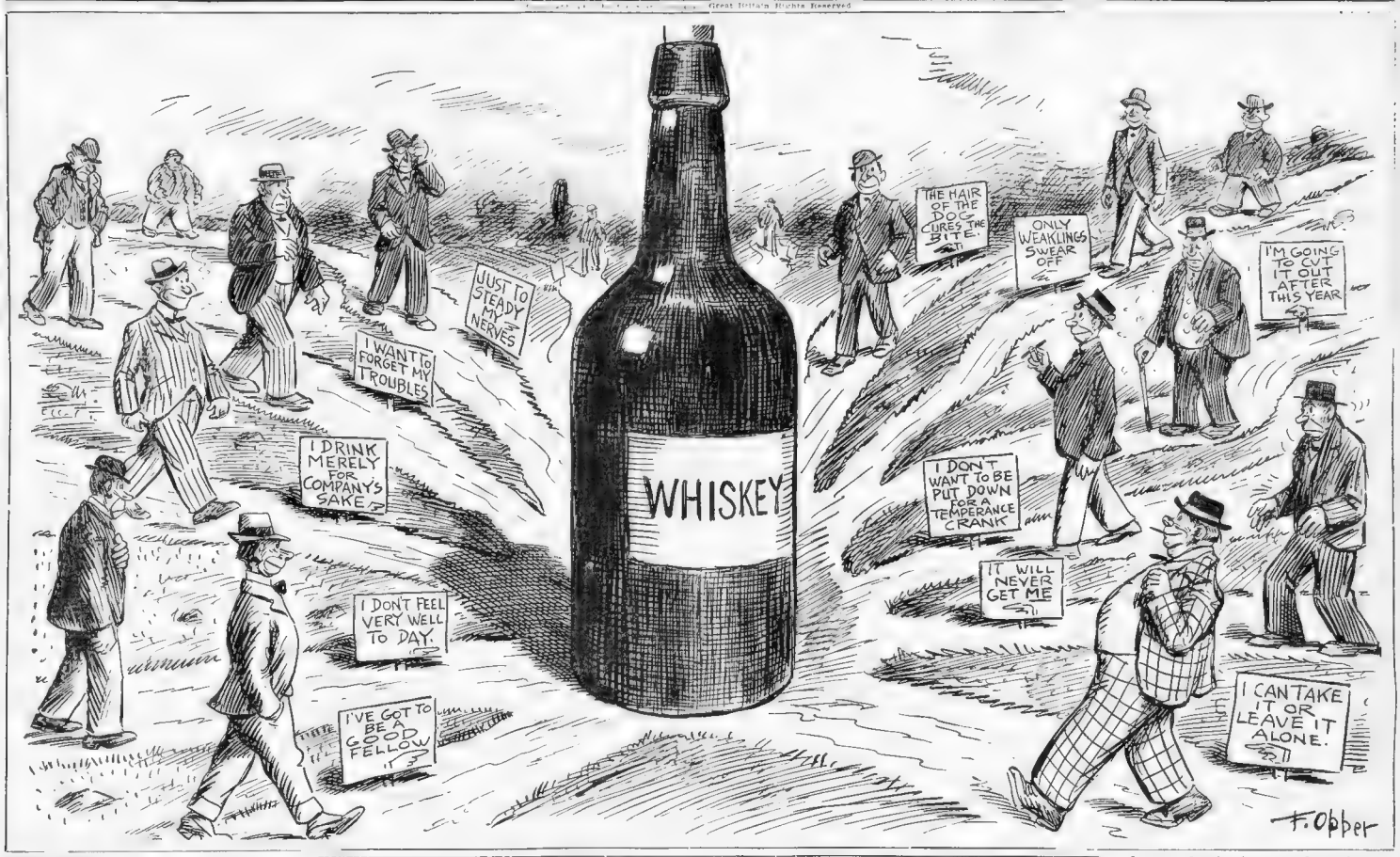
Amusements. Amusements.

Amusements. Amusements.



Amusements. Amusements. Amusements

PLENTY OF ROADS IF YOU WANT TO GO



Here Is an Illustrated Sermon for You. See That It Is Made Useful. Get It Into the Hands of Somebody Who NEEDS It. Whiskey Is Above All Things CUNNING, and the Cunning of Alcohol Is Shown in the Numerous Excuses with Which It Supplies Its Victims.

With Whiskey, as with Everything Else, the Road to Destruction Is DOWN Hill, and the Road Back to Safety Steep, Hard and Narrow.

Each of Us Knows at Least a Dozen Men on Every One of the Roads Ingeniously Labelled by Mr. Opper in His Cartoon.

Remind the Man Who Travels Toward the Big Bottle That, WHATEVER His Road, He Will Land Badly in the End.

IN old days, before the birth of Christianity, it was said "All roads lead to Rome." Romans built roads in all directions for their conquering armies—wonderful roads of stone, on which you may still travel, high above the Mediterranean, between Nice and Monte Carlo, or faintly trace winding in out-of-the-way places in France, and even in England.

Wonderful and numerous were the great roads of the Romans, and they all led **TO ROME!**

Wonderful and deceitful are the roads built of timeworn, foolish excuses, and they all lead **TO RUM.**

We are glad to print this picture, because it has **AN IDEA**, and many a man at the right time has been saved from destruction by one idea.

* * *

Every one of us in his weakness and foolishness has some particular reason to give, some excuse for himself.

Every one of these excuses can be made **A ROAD TO WHISKEY.** And here you see a choice assortment of the most frequently travelled of all the roads in the United States.

There are a million men travelling on the road that is called "Just-to-Steady-My-Nerve." And there are more than a million, jaunty and cheerful now, destined to be very different **LATER**, who jog along the road of "I've-Got-to-Be-a-Good-Fellow."

One man has a little road of his own labelled "Only - Weaklings - Swear - Off." He ought to call his road "I - Haven't - the - Courage - of - My - Convictions," for that is its real name.

* * *

The middle-aged man tottering on the brink has for his excuse, "I can take it or leave it alone," and **HE TAKES IT.**

You see him a little later, on another road. His thumbs are not now in his buttonholes, for he walks with a cane. He has learned something, but not enough. **HIS** road is now labelled "I'm - Going - to - Cut - It - Out - After - This - Year."

The sign on his road is truthful. He **IS** going to cut it out—that is to say, **WHISKEY IS GOING TO CUT HIM OUT.** He won't drink any more after this year for a very good reason. It will be the turn of the worms next year.

Read all of the signs on all of these whiskey roads, for you know men travelling on every one of them. You might put a ring around the sign that your friend needs and mail him this picture. There is no harm and no insult in sending a friendly hint.

The real harm, the real **CRIME** is in encouraging a man to drink when you know that it hurts him or when you know that it **WILL** hurt him later.

* * *

What a cunning serpent, what an ingenious liar is whiskey!

It tells one man, "I will help you to forget your troubles," and it multiplies his troubles by a thousand and makes them unbearable.

It tells another man, "You've got something important to do; I will make your nerves steady." And it persuades him to take another dose of the poison that makes good nerves impossible.

A liar, a thief, a murderer, the father of every crime, the destroyer of good intentions, the enemy of children, the despair of mothers, the problem of poor humanity, the poison and drug that should be classed with morphine and opium—**SUCH IS WHISKEY.**

Help in the fight against it; begin the fight in your own home.

* * *

Nine men out of ten if they saw a man drowning would jump in and bring him out.

Sinking slowly into whiskey, walking to destruction by any path is no worse fate than drowning in whiskey.

Yet men stand by and see younger men going deliberately to whiskey destruction—say nothing, but let them go.

Many even feel that it is "womanish" to talk against whiskey or to "preach" about drunkenness.

You ought to say to the young man who starts with whiskey exactly what you would say to him if he were beginning to take opium or morphine.

The man on whom whiskey has its grip is more to be pitied than the drug victim.

For whiskey works slowly and painfully, tortures its victims for years. It is the least merciful of the deadly drugs.

It should be treated as a drug and a poison. Its sale should be regarded and punished as a crime except on the written order of a doctor—and we doubt the wisdom of even that exception, since Osler and other great doctors say that violent stimulants are **ALWAYS** harmful.

* * *

WHISKEY IS THE ENEMY.

Whiskey is the danger, the real cause of intemperance.

Prohibition, unfortunately, as it works in America, does not drive it out, but, on the contrary, increases its sale, since it makes it impossible to get the less dangerous drinks and gives whiskey the monopoly.

In Italy, where practically every man drinks light wine temperately and nobody drinks whiskey, there is less drunkenness than in the Prohibition State of Maine, which has not a tenth of Italy's population but which compels its inhabitants to drink whiskey, easily hidden, if they drink anything.

There are a thousand roads that lead to whiskey. The broad road of common sense leads away from it. Take that road.

"Why a German Victory Would Be a Calamity for Suffrage"

"The Enemy To-day, as In the Past, Is the Prussian and German 'Kultur,' Which Means the Supremacy of the Male. To Defeat the Germans Is the Woman Question of the Present Time," Says Christabel Pankhurst.

Miss Christabel Pankhurst, the Famous English Suffragist

By Christabel Pankhurst.

T[illegible]

"The enemy is that Prussia, which, having conquered and absorbed and corrupted Germany, is [illegible] only too ready and therefore—now attempts to conquer, absorb and corrupt all Europe.

Against Prussianization it is worth while to [illegible] to the very end. If only the materialists who doubt that. And the materialists are precisely those who have already a bit of the Prussian in them! We must not be deceived by the fact that these [illegible] use of the pain and the loss [illegible] ence to Prussianization. Because they are materialists they have no spiritual ears to hear the command.

"Fear not [illegible] which kill the body and are not able to kill the soul."

How often have individuals and nations heard the materialists urging: "Save your skin and let the rest go!" The answer of the [illegible] sacrifice [illegible] Jermanism and are dazzled by its boastful pedantry, its heavy materialism, its kultur, meticulous as well as barbarous, its pretense of invincibility—it is only they, we say, who even dream of any sort of compromise with the enemy.

And let it be admitted that in most countries there is a handful of spiritually unscalable persons who find modern Germanism as attractive as the moth finds the candle.

There are certain snobs who fall an [illegible] industriously [illegible] foreigners, especially those of selfish, [illegible] for the rate of twenty a week, it is [illegible] with the object of winning them over to [illegible] a qualified acceptance, conscious or unconscious, of the German programme of [illegible]. With snobs of all nations the Kaiser with his unturned mustache, thousands of uniforms, imperial pomp and all the rest of it, has had a huge prestige.

His predominant airs and his regimental fashion of government have appealed to certain British political failures who evidently perceive an instinctive craving for Kaiserly "efficiency" as the alternative to their own bankruptcy.

Snobbery, incompetence and servility the world over are pro-German. To this list of pro-German elements we may add second-rateness, which is inclined to answer to its sense of affinity with the second-rate, flat-footed, heavy treading kultur evolved and ensued by Imperial Germany.

The Kaiser seeks to find an opportunity for [illegible] groups, religious or political, are approached indirectly, if not directly. That is what is happening in Great Britain to-day. For instance, Roman Catholics, Jews, Socialists, trade unionists and, last but not least, suffragists—each and all of these groups—are invited to put their own interests or their own causes before the country, although the country is the hope and the means of protecting their interests and giving success to their cause.

But the matter is very simple! It is not so much that Germanism would gain by the success of such manœuvres as that the groups in question would lose by yielding to Kaiserly wiles [illegible] and caused [illegible] Catholic Church should find any possibility of spiritual or material compromise with Germany policy it would be [illegible] be condemned now and [illegible]

[illegible] as the non-German Jews should [illegible] purposes of the Kaiser they would harm their own interests and would lose in the [illegible] of the world far more than they could gain in the eyes of the Germans.

As to the Socialists, that element among British Socialists which has constituted itself the apologists of German aggression and in effect the accomplice of Germany, has already brought injury to the good fame of the Socialist movement which it will take long to undo. And, what is more, the cause of Socialism, especially in every land outside Germany, would suffer shipwreck as the result of a German victory, because the proposed German purpose is to create a gigantic system whereby the [illegible] of non-German peoples will be [illegible] the interests of the German people. The exploitation will be far more severe and [illegible] all attempts to overthrow it than [illegible] revolutions within national borders [illegible] Prussianism condemns.

[illegible] pacifists in the countries of the Allies, those who are munition-making in America, will go on strike in war time, is [illegible] Germany. But if as a result [illegible] want for coal [illegible] win, then trade [illegible] interests of British stands [illegible] disaster. In fact [illegible] humanity has [illegible] Germany's desire to [illegible] economic subjection [illegible]

[illegible] dness, whether of British employers [illegible] necessary to win in the war [illegible] Blackett and [illegible] in history—the [illegible] cause it would [illegible] sealed by the [illegible] barbarism.

[illegible] would be an appalling calamity [illegible] would for women be infinitely worse.

To defeat the Germans is the woman question of the present time.

German kultur means and is the supremacy of the [illegible] carried to the [illegible] as Mrs. Pankhurst expressed it in her speech to-day. It is being rejected in the principle of the equality and the political co-operation of men and women.

The Germans themselves boast that they as a people represent the male principle as distinct from the female principle. In the Allied nations the Germans discern what they regard as the female principle in excess! Let British women not be led astray by reports of [illegible] German laws concerning [illegible] but prevent a much [illegible] mortality rate. Such laws do not prove anything more than a determination to have a large supply of sturdy German soldiers.

The dark and overwhelming fact remains that the Germans hatred (they have said it often and clearly enough) to reduce the women and all the women-work of the non-German peoples to economic and political subjection (some would be the newly-won votes of Danish women for Denmark was long since marked down for conquest!). Gone would be in the other countries of Europe the very machinery of voting for men and all the more for women! Even if any European country long remained nominally independent the decisions of its electors would be subject to the will of Germany, and so would not be in practical effect decisions at all!

Suffragists in general and militants in particular have once and for all realized that the Prussian is, for them as for all others intent upon liberty, the enemy—that the victory of Germanism would mean the death of Suffragism [illegible]

A militant suffragist is naturally the last to ignore the hardships and difficulties that have been encountered in the course of British women's struggle for the vote, but those hardships and difficulties are literally as nothing compared to the disaster the Suffragettes cause—the deadly blow to our present liberty and to our hope of greater liberty—that would result from a German victory.

Therefore let us all, women as well as men, whatever may be our religion or our politics, unite for the sake of our particular interests and beliefs, and for the sake of our common citizenship and ideals against the enemy.

Appreciation of the American Man---By France's Leading Feminist

By Mme. Catulle Mendès

I ONCE had before my eyes a striking proof [illegible] the will of their wives. It was a few years ago. A charming young Parisian woman was married to an American who was passionately in love with her, satisfying all her caprices and prepared to make any sacrifice to please her. She, however, loved him no longer, but loved another instead, and wished to divorce him in order [illegible] her. The husband was [illegible] are to say [illegible] fearing to arouse his anger [illegible] friends, one by one [illegible] not having the courage [illegible] grief which might be dangerous.

One of them at last accepted the mission. [illegible] place in the country on a [illegible] estate in the vicinity of Paris. It was [illegible] biography, was in the act of to kiss at a lovely unpressed plate, raising it a little above his eyes to see through it and [illegible] the glass. The friend came up and, being too much embarrassed himself to make any preliminary remarks, he blurted out: "My poor friend, I have some bad news to tell you! I feel that I ought to tell you how things stand plainly. Your wife wants to obtain a divorce," [illegible] feeling very uneasy as to what would happen.

The husband started suddenly and let his photographic plate fall. But he controlled [illegible] and, leaning down, he picked up the plate and resumed his former attitude of inspecting it, then removed with his nail some grains of dust, which had stuck to the gelatine and said, simply: "All right."

When he met his wife again at dinner time, he announced to her that he would go away that very evening, and that she was free. He was merely a little pale, but his voice and the expression of his face remained calm. I looked at him profoundly touched by such dignity, and I thought that this demonstration of love, so different from those to which we are accustomed, was perhaps as great and as full of devotion.

But to this idea that we entertained of the American man before the war, the terrible times through which we are passing have added a new light. They have lighted up admiral and comrade, the portrait of which we only possessed the main features.

—With what infinite gratitude and emotion!—all the delicacy of heart of the American man, all the loyalty of spirit of which we were ignorant, or at which we had only guessed. There has been revealed to us what a noble feeling of human solidarity there is in the American business man, and also what an astonishing instinctive, yet reasoning, sense of psychology he possesses.

Before I left Paris I had many revelations of those feelings which are operating so powerfully and discreetly for our benefit. Some one said to me: "Since you are about to visit the United States, go first and take a turn about the Pavilion de Flore. It is there that all the gifts sent from America for the benefit of the war victims are received. It will interest you."

My guide decided not to give me the time to be astonished. He was Mr. Whitney Warren, who interests himself in this magnificent work. But he repeat to me at every moment: "But please do not speak of me. I ask it, I beg you. * * *"

We enter the Pavilion. Those piles of boxes which I saw at the door were really hardly anything. Inside here I see them to the right, to the left, before me, piled up along the bare walls.

"We have received millions of packages," M. Jarray, the director of the work, says to me. "Come and see the packing."

In another room innumerable shelves are arranged, each labelled carefully with a description, but a model receiving all provision from the monotonous confinement of the schoolroom, with its enforced muscular inactivity and rigid discipline, from the repressive and depressing atmosphere of the formal type of home, where children may "be seen, but not heard," where ornaments are more precious than health and happiness; where the furniture is too nice to be played with and curtains and draperies and potted plants get most of what little air and light there is.

A certain type of old-fashioned home, especially if presided over by a "model housekeeper" of the spotless sort, or by a strict disciplinarian who has brought up his children in the fear of the Lord and of himself might have been very good for their souls and their morals, but it was terribly hard on their bodies and their happiness. The same was true of most temples of education up to a couple of decades ago.

The natural, unspoiled, healthy child who is allowed to throw his arms and his legs and his whole body into his school work, to "learn by doing," in modern phrase, and to bubble over happily and musically at home with little restraint, indoors, as well as out, all day long, will seldom go to these extremes of riotousness and irrepressibleness or fiendishness and destructiveness. But the spectre of what he would do if he were just let loose has been raised with the double result that we grown-ups think we are compelled to keep sitting on the lid to save our property, our nerves and our comfort from utter destruction. And when the explosion after restraint does come, many children plunge on, not merely to disturbances of the peace and of the proprieties, which is a small matter (the only way to keep Jack human is to rebel against them occasionally), but into harmful excesses of overexertion.

It seems incredible, even ironic, in view of the sanitariness and overwhelming healthfulness of play, but it is a fact, that a great many, especially city children, need less exercise and play instead of more, and are greatly improved in both health and temper and appetite by being kept in bed for breakfast and indoors to rest more during the day, and feel better.

Incessant, irrepressible activity, inability to either keep still or within the bounds of moderation and of reason, is often not a sign of superabundant vigor, of surplus energy and nerve strength, though in few rare infant geniuses it may be this—but of nervous weakness and neurasthenia, technically known as loss of power of inhibition. And this wasteful "busy foolishness" this perpetual sputtering and leaking at the faucet—is by no means confined to childhood. The child who will make the most useful and successful man is often believed to be rather easy-going, or even sluggish and dreamy in childhood, instead of perpetually active and "into everything." He is devoting his whole time and strength to growing up, and not wasting any of it in frivolous activity or useless speech.

Largely a Liver Question.

As to the other extreme to the conscientious, modern parent, anxious to do everything imaginable to give his child every possibility of development, of self-expression, and to incubate him into a genius willy-nilly, it may be remarked that it is not necessary to turn a child into an athlete, either physical or mental, at the earliest possible period of infancy, nor to hang punching bags above his cradle, or fashion his nursing bottle in the shape of a dumbbell, so that he can fill up [illegible] "strategies" to do [illegible] and [illegible] to set up. These two-and-twenty contortionists and five-year-old finished acrobats are very wonderful while in the nursery, but they are seldom heard of after they grow up, unless [illegible] "[illegible]."

Is there much biologic reason to believe that festooning the nursery walls with couplets of Greek poetry and Sanscrit, Mother Goose rhymes or teaching the baby to play hide-and-seek in Hebrew will materially alter either his ultimate mental horse power at the age of eighteen or the nature of his culture and usable mental acquisitions at thirty.

There has been no better way devised for a child to spend his time than simply in growing up, and if you keep him healthy and happy and and if you keep him healthy and happy and growing steadily, and give him the advantages of intelligent society he will ultimately arrive at whatever intellectual or practical goal he may be capable of reaching, no matter what you cram or don't cram into his head in the meantime.

This same idea of utter separation, of antagonism between work and play, between business and pleasure, between studies and exercise (that when one begins, the other must stop), which has been instilled into us since childhood, causes half our troubles about healthful exercise in later life. Although in our high-school and college days we may have formed the habit and recognized the value of "going in for" some kind of exercise or sport, and of keeping in training so as to keep our heads clear for our studies, when we enter business all that sort of childish foolishness is over and must be dropped at once. Business is business. Life is serious. And now that we have become men we must put away childish things, like sport and exercise—except on Saturdays, Sundays or in Summer evenings after business hours. Any attempt to combine our exercise with our work, or to get athletic development out of it, or in the intervals between it, to do or think or dream of anything but business in business hours, is frowned upon as indecorous and against the rules of the game.

If you don't keep long hours you are not really working; and if you allow anything to distract your attention from strict business in the office, the store or the factory you are wasting your time. Thank heaven we are getting over the worst of this insanity already and are beginning to show signs of lucid intervals in our business mania. The growth of the Saturday half-holiday as a permanent institution, the open-air Sunday, the regular observance of legal holidays, with week-end trips and excursions into the country or to the beach attached, are all encouraging signs of the times and give hope of a few wholesomeness and happiness for humanity.

But there still remains much to be done in this way of officially recognizing that it is admissible, yes, good business policy, as well as biological righteousness, to take advantage of every opportunity that our business affords to keep ourselves physically fit, and to manufacture new ones as quickly as possible. "A disordered liver predicts damnation," as the old phrase has it, and to let ourselves get clogged and poisoned with waste products and cooked are not only slows down our speed and diminishes our output, but clouds and queers our business judgment.

First of all, let us get a clear idea of what fingers we are to avoid and what standards to reach. The value of muscular exercise to the busy city man is not to turn him into a model of manly beauty or of athletic perfection [illegible] make him more efficient, more enduring, happier and more successful at his own trade or occupation or profession. Not to make him capable of some sudden, spectacular [illegible] or heart-bursting strain of endurance, but to enable him to run smoothly, to feel comfortable, and meet and conquer emergencies [illegible] for fifty years.

To keep ourselves fit and ready, not merely for our routine work, but with "a link back" for an extra strain or emergency, our eyes bright, our skin clear, color good and tempers cheerful, we need quite enough and will never longer and give better results in the long run than strenuous rounds of training or bursts of fierce competition for cups and records.

Being an Athlete Not Necessary.

How much exercise, how much breezing in the open is necessary to reach this ideal? Less than we sometimes think. If we happen to have started with a reasonable physique, or ran get ourselves during some vacation period into a condition of elastic, responsive physical health, with muscles, joints and springs easily moving muscles, even if they don't look like sausages or balloons, it is really surprising what small amounts of hard muscular effort are needed to keep ourselves fit. Though the muscles built the mind in the first place and render its continued existence possible still the mind reacts powerfully upon the muscles, and there is good reason to believe that keen, vigorous, successful mental work reacts upon and helps to keep up a wholesome tone and elasticity in the muscular system.

One reason for this is that we make so much more muscular effort, do so much more work with our muscles in even indoor occupations than we usually realize. While we think with our muscles, every particle of expression of our thoughts, yes, even of the formulation of them to ourselves, is with our muscles. Speech, gesture, writing, drawing, creating—doing all these and thinking and we do an astonishing amount of our thinking with our hands and even with our feet—or at least their activities must run parallel.

In the case of busy, careworn housewives the results were even more surprising, for records of six, seven and even twelve miles a day are said to have been recorded by the remorseless and incorruptible instrument. Not a little, in fact, of the fatigue of the classic and much pitied "tired business man"—who is a good deal of a humbug and really enjoys himself keenly after his own fashion (taking his business as a game, for instance, on which he is really muscular fatigue, rather than brain fag. This fatigue is not so much the general and symmetrical kind that gives the "comfortably tired" feeling and makes you sleep well, but one sided and local.

Just to take what might be regarded as a rather trifling element, and one very often overlooked, quite a considerable share of what we term "brain fag" or nerve fatigue, is really eye-strain. Have your far sight, or astigmatism, or near sight corrected by proper glasses, hold your letters or papers at the proper distance and the right angle, so that the light strikes squarely upon them over your shoulder, and you will greatly diminish your chances not only of headache, but of headache and stomach disturbance, a combination which in fact makes up one of the forms of so-called biliousness, and not an uncommon one.

Another fruitful cause of fatigue and depression from indoor work is cramped or faulty positions of standing or sitting. We don't realize what a surprisingly amount of muscular work we are doing when we are just sitting still, still less when we are standing still. The only time when our muscles are completely relaxed and at rest is when we are lying down. When we are sitting, the great muscles of our back and sides and shoulders and neck are in constant contraction and often under the most wearing strain, so that indeed, incredible as it seems at first sight, simply sitting still, except in the very best balanced and supported of positions, is often more fatiguing than walking about. Just as the most utterly exhausting muscular effort known is standing perfectly still and erect. Even the strongest athlete can only pose long statue fashion for a few minutes at a stretch.

Mixing Muscles and Brains to Our Best Possible Advantage

Dr. Woods Hutchinson In One of the Most Helpful and Important Articles of His Series, Advises Upon the Proper Methods to Keep Fit in the Business of Life "Which is Nothing But One Exercise After Another."

By Woods Hutchinson, A. M., M. D.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson.

WE are a bundle of exercises. Life is just one muscular movement after another, and when our muscles stop, life stops and we stop. We do not exercise to live, nor live to exercise, but we live because, and in so far as we exercise. Life without exercise is dead.

Our ears have been stunned with such torrents of admonition, such cataracts of exhortation upon the healthfulness, the righteousness, the absolute necessity of exercise that we are in danger of coming to regard it in the light of a melancholy duty and a storm virtue and loathe it accordingly. Almost we have succeeded in giving to exercise the flavor that the pedagogues have to education, that it isn't the real thing unless it hurts.

Exercise taken even as a duty or a bitter medicine is better than none. But nearly all intelligent trainers and medical directors of physical culture now declare that the really wholesome and permanently helpful exercise is that which either is or quickly becomes a pleasure.

We talk about some people taking no exercise whatever; but that is impossible. We never can get quite "too lazy to breathe," and the amount of muscular work done every day by our muscles of respiration, added to that which our ever-beating heart turns out totals more than 100,000 foot-pounds, burning up nearly a third of the heat units or energy of our daily food, while the exertion involved in "going through the motions" necessary to earn all except the most indolent and "soft snap" of living burn up another third, leaving only the minor part needed for a clean burning draught to be supplied by our voluntary or intentional efforts.

In fact, even we city dwellers get from at least two-thirds to three-fourths of the exercise that we need to keep us in health from our daily occupations, and the excursions and incursions naturally connected therewith. Many of us, strange as it may seem, in shops and in offices, are actually suffering from too much exercise of one particular sort, or of special groups or classes of muscles, or from the wrong sort of exercise or strain, and can remedy half our troubles by intelligently correcting this.

It is often balancing up of unsymmetrical muscular exercise and stopping of harmful strain, with better ventilation, both of our rooms and of our blood, that we need, rather than violent feats of muscular effort, or any very great addition to the total amount of our muscular work.

Of course, there is no restorer of the body balance, no flusher out of every nook and corner of our system, no ventilator inside and out equal to brisk and enjoyable movement in the open air. And the more nearly we can get out of our requirement of this, the more and better work we will do during the business hours of the day.

But until we become our own boss and can intelligently plan for this, or our existing boss becomes intelligent enough to see the benefit in it for him, there is much that can be done inside the harness and without seriously breaking the sacred office hours.

Mixing Muscles with Brains.

We hear much, and justly, of the importance of putting brains into our work; but it is also a good thing to mix as much muscle with our brains as we reasonably can, in even the most intellectual and mentally strenuous of occupations. Both muscle and brains will profit by team play. [illegible] dull your mind and restrict its powers of flight, by neglecting your muscles, just as you will improve your body not by letting your mind rest, but by letting it work hard and happily.

You can keep up an excellent appetite on brain work alone, and all you need muscle work for is to keep you from getting bilious, by flushing out the ashes of your brain work and garbage-burning such parts of your food as your brain can't utilize. Fortunately, it is impossible to divorce even the most indoor life, the most high-brow and transcendental vocation from exercise, or from opportunities for it. These lie around us, in fact, on every hand, in enjoyable profusion, if we will only take life natural and happily. Exercise must have been [illegible] Stevenson laid in his famous couplet,—

"The world is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

Although we seldom realize it, we often lose much of our [illegible] for lack of the ability to properly mix our exercise with our business, our play with our work, and consequently go to extremes in both. Even in the happy days of childhood there is often something almost tragic about our joys and sorrows, our wild rushes and bounces in every direction, our incessant and irrepressible grasshopper activity, as if we were on wires, and charged with explosives to boot: our yells and war whoops and deafening shrieks like an Indian war dance. Yet it is a sober fact that not a few children will literally play themselves sick, especially when a number of them "get going" at once. They sometimes seem to develop a sort of "dancing mania" or "jumping craze"—such as used to sweep across Europe in the Middle Ages, after extreme religious excitement.

This is not the natural spontaneous bubbling over and effervescing of joyous, happy childhood, but a morbid reaction and revulsion from the monotonous confinement of the schoolroom, with its enforced muscular inactivity and rigid discipline, from the repressive and depressing atmosphere of the formal type of home, where children may "be seen, but not heard," where ornaments are more precious than health and happiness; where the furniture is too nice to be played with and curtains and draperies and potted plants get most of what little air and light there is.

A certain type of old-fashioned home, especially if presided over by a "model housekeeper" of the spotless sort, or by a strict disciplinarian who has brought up his children in the fear of the Lord and of himself might have been very good for their souls and their morals, but it was terribly hard on their bodies and their happiness. The same was true of most temples of education up to a couple of decades ago.

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To keep ourselves fit and ready, not merely for our routine work, but with "a link back" for an extra strain or emergency, our eyes bright, our skin clear, color good and tempers cheerful, we need quite enough and will never longer and give better results in the long run than strenuous rounds of training or bursts of fierce competition for cups and records.

Being an Athlete Not Necessary.

How much exercise, how much breezing in the open is necessary to reach this ideal? Less than we sometimes think. If we happen to have started with a reasonable physique, or ran get ourselves during some vacation period into a condition of elastic, responsive physical health, with muscles, joints and springs easily moving muscles, even if they don't look like sausages or balloons, it is really surprising what small amounts of hard muscular effort are needed to keep ourselves fit. Though the muscles built the mind in the first place and render its continued existence possible still the mind reacts powerfully upon the muscles, and there is good reason to believe that keen, vigorous, successful mental work reacts upon and helps to keep up a wholesome tone and elasticity in the muscular system.

One reason for this is that we make so much more muscular effort, do so much more work with our muscles in even indoor occupations than we usually realize. While we think with our muscles, every particle of expression of our thoughts, yes, even of the formulation of them to ourselves, is with our muscles. Speech, gesture, writing, drawing, creating—doing all these and thinking and we do an astonishing amount of our thinking with our hands and even with our feet—or at least their activities must run parallel.

In the case of busy, careworn housewives the results were even more surprising, for records of six, seven and even twelve miles a day are said to have been recorded by the remorseless and incorruptible instrument. Not a little, in fact, of the fatigue of the classic and much pitied "tired business man"—who is a good deal of a humbug and really enjoys himself keenly after his own fashion (taking his business as a game, for instance, on which he is really muscular fatigue, rather than brain fag. This fatigue is not so much the general and symmetrical kind that gives the "comfortably tired" feeling and makes you sleep well, but one sided and local.

Just to take what might be regarded as a rather trifling element, and one very often overlooked, quite a considerable share of what we term "brain fag" or nerve fatigue, is really eye-strain. Have your far sight, or astigmatism, or near sight corrected by proper glasses, hold your letters or papers at the proper distance and the right angle, so that the light strikes squarely upon them over your shoulder, and you will greatly diminish your chances not only of headache, but of headache and stomach disturbance, a combination which in fact makes up one of the forms of so-called biliousness, and not an uncommon one.

Another fruitful cause of fatigue and depression from indoor work is cramped or faulty positions of standing or sitting. We don't realize what a surprisingly amount of muscular work we are doing when we are just sitting still, still less when we are standing still. The only time when our muscles are completely relaxed and at rest is when we are lying down. When we are sitting, the great muscles of our back and sides and shoulders and neck are in constant contraction and often under the most wearing strain, so that indeed, incredible as it seems at first sight, simply sitting still, except in the very best balanced and supported of positions, is often more fatiguing than walking about. Just as the most utterly exhausting muscular effort known is standing perfectly still and erect. Even the strongest athlete can only pose long statue fashion for a few minutes at a stretch.

The Kaiser's Personal Responsibility In the War

Professor Ferrero Analyses the Conduct of the German Emperor Just Preceding the War From the Distance of More Than a Year of Strife.

The Kaiser in War Dress.

By Guglielmo Ferrero.

"ONE year has passed since I was compelled to call the people to arms; a bloody and unheard-of epoch has come for Europe and the world. Before God and history I swear that my conscience is clear and that I did not want war."

These are the words with which the message of the Emperor of Germany to his people on the first anniversary of the war began. These words have been and will continue for some time to be ardently discussed in Europe, because this is the first answer to the accusations that, openly or secretly, are repeated during the last year in all the countries at war with the Germanic empires, and in many neutral countries, against the Emperor of Germany. The most broadly spread opinion to-day attributes the greatest responsibility to him for the European conflagration, and accuses him of having deceived Europe for twenty-five years, making believe he wanted peace while he prepared the most monstrous of wars.

These accusations up to the present had not been taken up and answered by the Germans. The Emperor of Germany in the many speeches he made since the war has not even hinted at them. He breaks silence now after a year with a solemn oath sworn before God and history.

Is this royal oath enough to impose silence on his accusers? What foundation have these accusations in trustworthy, sure documents and ascertained facts? To this question—one of the gravest that the terrible history of this year presents, because on the answer to it depends, perhaps, the destiny of the Hohenzollerns—I shall try to reply *sine ira et studio* (without anger and after serious study), with the equity that is the duty of a historian, using the documents that made possible my article of last December on the origin of the war.

Everybody knows that July 23, when Austria sent the note to Serbia, of which the war was the outcome, the Emperor of Germany was cruising in the North Sea. I shall not discuss whether he was there because he didn't know anything about what was being prepared; or if it was a move to reassure the governments of the Triple Entente so as to take them by surprise.

It is impossible to solve the doubt at present. However it may be, the Emperor returned to Berlin the 28th, the day when Austria declared war on Serbia; and as soon as he got to Berlin he manifested clear pacific tendencies. The evening of the 28th the Chancellor of the Empire asked the English Ambassador to come to him, and he told him that Germany couldn't accept the conference of the four great Powers proposed by England because he didn't esteem it practical; but that he was willing to do what he could to prevent war; he added that he would do everything possible to get Austria and Russia to come to a direct understanding between themselves; he concluded by saying explicitly that a war arising from the great Powers of Europe had to be prevented."

Some hours after the Emperor of Germany sent the Czar a friendly, trusting dispatch, on that night instructions conforming to those words went out from Berlin. In fact, the morning of the 29th the German Ambassadors at Paris and Petrograd assured the French and Russian Governments that Germany continued the most conciliatory intentions.

Things seemed to be going well the evening of the 28th, and from the night of the 28th to the 29th, when, all of a sudden, the wind changed the afternoon of the 29th. The afternoon of the 29th the German Ambassador went to Sazanoff and instead of repeating the friendly speeches of that morning, he declared to him that Germany had decided to mobilize, if Russia did not interrupt her military preparations. In other words, on the afternoon of the 29th Germany suddenly threatened war if Russia did not renounce the military preparations against Austria, that she had announced she would make in case Austria declared war on Serbia.

From that moment and after that threat the events, up to that time in the balance, rushed on toward war, and this is easy to understand, so grave was the provocation contained in that threat.

Sazanoff immediately replied to the Ambassador that Russia would not consent under any condition to suspend her military preparations. As soon as that reply was made known at Berlin the Emperor convoked, the same evening of the 29th, at Potsdam, a reunion of high functionaries, in which the heads of the army took part, to discuss the situation created by Russia's answer. And in this reunion it was decided to have the Ambassador repeat the threat to Russia, and if Russia resisted, to declare war; so what they really deliberated was the European war. So at 2 o'clock in the morning the German Ambassador returned to Sazanoff and repeated the intimation. Russia again refused, and the next day, the 31st, the ultimatum left Berlin.

The step taken by the German Ambassador at Petrograd the afternoon of the 29th was then the irreparable act that let loose the war on Europe. If the immediate responsibility of the war apertains to the stated act, the men that commit the irreparable and decisive act, we must now ask ourselves why and wherefore the German Government decided on that step the morning of the 29th. After the publication of the Russian Red Book there remains no doubt that the impetus came from Austria. The evening of the 28th Count Berchtold telegraphed to Berlin that Russia was arming on the Austrian frontier, and w easked the German Government to prevail upon Russia, in a friendly way, to desist.

So the German Government by that act only wanted to fulfill the prayer of its ally. But who are the men among those who composed the German Government who believed it was necessary to satisfy Austria's desire, denying the tranquillizing assurances made to the European powers a few hours after they were given? There was no great quickness of apprehension necessary to understand that from the point where things were, after Russia had many times declared that she would mobilize if Austria declared war on Serbia, that such a step was more than dangerous.

Passing over whatever political plans the German Emperor may have nourished in his mind and what we do not yet know, in this point is the great problem of his responsibility—at least that immediate responsibility that in the eyes of the world is the gravest. Did he push the Government on to satisfy the demands of Austria, as some people claim; or was he reluctantly drawn into it by the military party, as is also said? According to which of these two hypotheses is true, the responsibility of the German Emperor appears, great or small, because when that fatal ultimatum was once sent, the rest was all the fatal rushing on of the deluge that ultimatum let loose. Is it not possible to day to decide between these two opposite judgments?

In a definite manner—no. The proofs are still too uncertain, scarce and confused. There are nothing but indications; however the indications are so clear, we may attribute the brusque turn the German policy took and from which the war sprung, are several, and very grave. There is, first of all, the testimony of a serious and authoritative man, who was in a position to know many things: Baron Beyens, who was the last Minister to Belgium. Beyens is publishing a series of most important articles on the European war in the Revue des Deux Mondes. In the article published June 1st Beyens explicitly asserted that the step taken July 29 at Petrograd was willed and ordered by the Emperor.

When the Kaiser Arrived at Berlin.

What do we make out, then? We make out that the only new fact that could justify the unlooked-for and violent oscillation of the German policy was the arrival at Berlin of the German Emperor, which happened on the 28th. While the Emperor was absent the Chancellor, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Secretary of State do not assume any decided position and do not carry out any decisive act, for peace or war. They talk, they refuse to talk, seeking to gain time. The 28th the Emperor arrives: and a few hours afterward the two first resolute and decisive acts of the German Government follow each other at brief intervals—the first for peace, the second for war. How can we not be tempted to see something between these two acts and th arrival of th Emperor?

It may be added that the contradiction between these two actions and the rapidity with which they follow each other induce us to suspect the impetuous, impulsive will attributed to William II. One would say that when he first got back to Berlin the Emperor immediately did the most decisive act—of conciliation and peace, but that after (when Count Berchtold's dispatch arrived) he changed his opinion.

The Emperor of Germany in fact, even if the circumstantial evidence of his responsibility is true, may have been sincere when he declared he didn't want the war. The German Government may be sincere when it says it didn't want war. Unhappily it followed a policy that fatally one day or another had to lead to war despite the best intentions. It was a policy that treated two great Powers like France and Russia almost as if they were protectorates. One day or another the cord, stretched too far, had to break, as it broke, alas, in an all too tragic way, August 1, 1914.

The World's Greatest Interpreter of Nietzsche Defines Our Lack of True Greatness

"As the American Women Are More Nearly Super-Women Than Your Men Are Super-Men, Why Not Take the Vote Away from the Men and Give It to the Women?" Says Dr. Oscar Levy, the Foremost Exponent of the "Superman" Idea.

By Franz Hugo Krebs.

London, Sept. 1.

I HAD an interview yesterday which took up part of the morning, most of the afternoon and extended into the evening, with Dr. Oscar Levy, of London, the greatest authority on Nietzsche, and one of the world's greatest psychologists. Dr. Levy was born on March 28, 1867, in the town of Stargard in Pommerania. His father was a banker. Dr. Levy graduated from the Gymnasium in Stargard, then from the University of Freiburg, in Baden, where he was a member of the Albingia Corps, one of the fighting corps, which in accordance with German custom meets all challengers. Afterward Dr. Levy took post graduate courses in medicine and psychology in the Universities of Berlin, Munich, Vienna and Paris. For the last twenty years Dr. Levy's home has been in London, where he is a member of the Royal Societies Club, of the Royal College of Surgeons and Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians.

Dr. Levy is that most wonderful being, from an intellectual standpoint, a Jew who is absolutely free from any trace of commercialism and whose sole interest is in literary pursuit and research, regardless of material gain. On his mother's side, in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, there were six generations of Rabbis, and it is to them and to her that Dr. Levy attributes his mentality.

Dr. Levy told me of a most strange and interesting custom; he said that for centuries it was the custom for rich Jewish families living in Poland, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy and France, to seek Talmudic scholars as husbands for some of their daughters. The wealth of the family was placed at their disposal, so that they could continue their studies, and in that way the love of learning and the longing for knowledge were kept alive in the race. Dr. Levy further said that, had it not been for this, the Jewish race would have ceased to exist as "no race purely commercial can live."

Dr. Levy spent a few weeks in the United States in 1892, but in spite of the travels that have taken him to all quarters of the globe he says, "a psychologist does not need to travel in order to know the people of the earth. A study of their literature reveals not merely their mental but racial characteristics as well."

"But, Doctor" I asked, "do you mean that a psychologist can get to know as much about 'the people of the earth' from 'a study of their literature,' as those who travel in the countries and meet the people themselves?"

A Nation's Literature Its True Revealer.

"Not only as much, but far more, for the psychologist is mentally detached and views the subject of his inquiry from a distance; there is nothing between the subject he dissects and the scalpel of truth. For instance, Americans by hundreds of thousands have travelled through Great Britain and over the Continent; they have seen the outside of the buildings and probably the inside of some; also they have seen the outside of the people. How much do they know of their thoughts and aspirations?"

"Americans are the most optimistic of all the nations; properly directed, this spirit will accomplish wonders, but when the American comes to Europe he indulges himself mentally much as he does at home, and slurs over the rough places unless his personal comfort is disturbed. The American readily forgets White Chapel; it is so much pleasanter to remember the West End; he forgets the awful slums of the large cities in Great Britain, the unspeakable degradation of the drunken, sodden, submerged tenth; it is so much pleasanter to remember the beautiful lawns, where the tender care of generations has produced a velvety award that cannot be equalled for years to come in the New World.

"It is sweeter to remember the charming and cultivated people that one meets, whose cultivation is not that of to-day or yesterday, but the outgrowth of generations of well-to-do and cultivated ancestors. It is interesting at this time, when a deputation from the leading shipbuilding firms has waited on the Chancellor of the British Exchequer and the Secretary for Scotland to urge that 'there should be a total prohibition during the period of the war of the sale of alcoholic liquors,' and when David George in his reply said, 'That nothing but root and branch methods would be of the slightest avail in dealing with this evil,' and further said, 'We are fighting Germany, Austria and Drink; and as far as I can see, the greatest of these three deadly foes is Drink,' to realize that Disraeli, the greatest British statesman of all times, described in 'Sybil,' the preface to which is signed by him as of May-Day, 1845, the condition of the masses of the British people. A perusal of this book, at this time, would do much to enlighten Americans whose mentality is rugged enough to consider painful subjects. As Disraeli said: 'There is not a trait in this work for which he has not the authority of his own observation, or the authentic evidence which has been received by Royal Commissions and Parliamentary Committees. But, while he hopes he has alleged nothing which is not true, he has found the absolute necessity of suppressing much that is genuine.'

"How can any even ordinarily keen observer be blind to the fact that the soul of the British lower classes living in the cities and large towns is rotted away by drink, and that as far as they are concerned 'Christian England' is non-existent."

I then asked Dr. Levy, "What does Nietzsche mean to you?"

"Nietzsche is the great teacher, not of the masses, but of the individual. He teaches that the first duty of the individual is to himself. By raising himself, he will then be in a better position to help others. He points the way to self-culture and self-development, not to the unthinking many, but to those who have the capacity for intellectual improvement. He preaches egotism, but it is the egotism of self-renunciation. His egotism is not a brutal, but rather an ascetic egotism. Nietzsche did not believe in a superman without tenderness, and that tenderness means due consideration based upon knowledge of others."

"No captains of industry who walk over the corpses of their fellowmen and then found libraries and hospitals in order to ease their conscience would be considered supermen by Nietzsche. They might be considered supermen by the business world, but not in that higher culture that Nietzsche had in view."

In answer to my question as to whether he believed that it was desirable that Nietzsche should be generally read, Dr. Levy replied:

"Nietzsche ought NOT to be generally read. No one but a person with more than the average education, or with much more than the average mentality can, as a rule, profit by Nietzsche. There are many mentalities to whom he would only do harm; they would lose the smaller virtues they now possess, and they would gain nothing to replace them.

"In Japan the Samurai, who are still very powerful and whose traditions are most aristocratic, will probably profit by Nietzsche's teachings." (It is of interest to know that Nietzsche is being studied at the Japanese Military College).

"I believe in an aristocracy, but in an aristocracy of the mind, not of the skin. The time is coming when the white and the brown and the yellow men will meet in combat for the mastery of the world; the Samurai, with their code of 'Bushido' will prove worthy antagonists for any branch of the white race."

"Was Nietzsche liked in Germany during his life?" I asked.

"Nietzsche was absolutely hated in Germany, while he was alive, and the hatred did not diminish after his death. He advised the Prussian aristocracy to marry Jewesses in order to quicken their mental processes. He might well have added Italian, French, Russian, Polish, Irish and American women. You see, their, that is, the Prussian aristocracies, muscles and hearts are in good condition, but the working of the cerebrum needs quickening."

"What is your opinion of Ralph Waldo Emerson?"

"He was not extraordinary, but interesting and pleasing."

"Who are the greatest German psychologists?"

"There are no German psychologists, that is, of pure German blood. Schopenhauer had Dutch blood from his father. Heine was of Jewish blood, and Nietzsche's Polish blood gave him to the world."

In answer to the question, what do you mean when you say that "in international and political psychology Great Britain is supreme?" Dr. Levy said: "When war was decided on, the British immediately secured control of all cables going to America and by their clever dispatches and their knowledge of mob psychology lashed the American people into a perfect frenzy, so that the most absurd stories, that would not even pass muster among intelligent English people, were read [illegible]

"For instance, when the report was sent out that the Kaiser had forbidden mourning to be worn by women in Germany, that was not a haphazard invention by [illegible] written by one who [illegible] wearing mourning was the formal [illegible] expression of grief on the part of American women, but also realized fully that America is a woman's country. In a thousand and one ways the British showed that they could play the master touch on Amer[illegible] and the [illegible] It is nothing new, it has for many years been well understood that when Great Britain attacks, it is not only by her navy and her land forces, but by the news agencies and the press as well. Yes, as political psychologists they are wonderful.

"Although my sympathy has always been with the Tory party, as the party of the aristocracy, I realize that Lloyd George is an idealist, and that he and the masses of the Liberal party would not have supported the war had it not been for the violation of the neutrality of Belgium.

"Recent admissions by Liberals regarding the neutrality of Belgium not being an absolute controlling factor in the war clearly indicate that they wish to counteract the growing feeling, 'Well, if we only went to war on account of Belgium we are about ready to quit.

"I can see nothing ahead of the Liberal party but a smashing defeat at the next general election. My sympathy has always been with the Tory party in Great Britain, not merely because it is the aristocratic party, but because it is really a Nietzschean party, although the masses and even many of its leaders are not intelligent enough to know it."

To the question, are there any men who have been prominent in American history whom you would consider supermen? Dr. Levy replied:

"Most decidedly yes. There are two, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. George Washington was an aristocrat to his finger tips; he never craved the applause of the vulgar or the numerous. No personal ambition prompted him to bring about the freedom of his countrymen from British misrule. Not a man of mental warmth, he yet had the tenderness that springs from due consideration based upon knowledge of others.

Waashington and Lincoln Supermen.

"Abraham Lincoln, in spite of his humble birth and his lack of advantages of ordinary education, was one of the world's greatest aristocrats, because he belonged to the highest aristocracy of all—the aristocracy of the mind. One of the masses, he had a mind that towered above theirs—as the ever snow covered peaks of the Himalayas tower above the plains that lie around their base. Abraham Lincoln had, to the greatest extent, the tenderness which leads to due consideration based upon an absolute knowledge of others. Lincoln was not merely a superman in America, he was a king in the mental aristocracy of the world."

"How about Theodore Roosevelt? Roosevelt could not be called a superman, unless it were of the [illegible] type. [illegible] desire for [illegible] to partly obscure his mental vision, he was very skilful in finding out the average American thought and then announcing it as his opinion. In America such a policy would inevitably lead to success, but it carries with it a silent valuation of the adoption of such a standard."

"How about President Wilson? That is a question that I am not prepared as yet to definitely answer. There are questions that President Wilson has yet to deal with that will have great bearing on how it should be answered. President Wilson is not only a man of high intellectual attainments, but he is a man of remarkable mental power and force. He is a bit of a philosopher and has great will power."

"The United States has been very fortunate in having had in all crises of its history the very man at the helm who was mentally best fitted to deal with that particular situation. The time will come when there will be need of creating a mental aristocracy in America, whose aims and ideals will be far above those of the masses. There is and always should be a great amount of mental mediocrity in the world; this is necessary for civilization but why should it ever be a good reason?"

I asked Dr. Levy why he lived in London, and he said: "Because, while the world over, thought is free and unshackled, in Great Britain the spoken or written expression of thought is freer than in any other country."

"Than in the United States?"

"Infinitely. Were the United States at war there would be no room for a Bernhard Shaw within its boundaries.

"At present America has evolved the greatest area of middle-class mentality that the world has ever known, with all the virtues and all the smallness that are characteristic of a middle-class mentality."

Dr. Oscar Levy, the Distinguished Scholar

By DR. OSCAR LEVY.

THE only things that live forever are great thoughts.

Socrates, Plato and Aristotle are remembered, although the kings of their time are one and all forgotten.

Nietzsche will be read when no one but a student of ancient history will remember the name of one of the rulers now at the head of the countries waging this greatest of all wars.

America has produced a high average man, as far as strength, quickness of thought and general well being are concerned; but mentally the United States has contributed little to the world along the lines of really great thought.

As a matter of fact, the American woman is far higher intellectually, in proportion to the female sex in other parts of the world, than is the American man, in proportion to the male sex.

This does not seem to me desirable, and indicates that for generations to come American thought is likely to be lacking in virility.

In the world's history, no woman philosopher or psychologist has added to its knowledge. Another unfortunate feature in connection with the unequal development of American men and women is that so many of your women find out too late that their husbands are not their mental mates.

This is doubtless largely responsible for the great increase of divorce in America.

I am opposed on principle to a democratic form of government; I do not believe in the rule of the fit by the unfit.

As to woman suffrage, if one is forced to accept a democratic form of government, why not be logical and have a pure democracy, regardless of sex?

De Tocqueville said, in his great book on the United States: "The only cure for democracy is more democracy."

It is a sad situation to contemplate, but as the American women are more nearly superwomen than your men are supermen, why not take the vote away from the men and give it to the women? They probably would not do worse than the men, and your form of government is only a happy-go-lucky experiment.

FASHION PROJECTS IDEAS OF FALL; QUAINT BUT NOT ORIGINAL

Distended Hips and Fitted Bodices Featured

A [illegible] attractive of [illegible] are models yet [illegible] with jet or [illegible] unusual is a [illegible] black satin crossed by [illegible] and trimmed with velvet.

The [illegible] dresses have flounced and fitted bodices. The latter is short but [illegible] curtailed in length as its Summer predecessor. It is very [illegible] but we doubt that the [illegible] fitted bodice and flounced skirt will [illegible] the suburban effect of [illegible].

It is the [illegible] particularly interesting [illegible] yet [illegible] shape [illegible] waist line. The [illegible] bust to get [illegible] of deep [illegible] touch of [illegible] a surprise [illegible] of the bodice [illegible] the front center of the [illegible].

This waist [illegible] on the sleeves, which have [illegible] the barrel style [illegible] gathered [illegible] ruffle, [illegible] beneath a cuff [illegible]. The latter extends from the elbow to the wrist, is close-fitting and pointed at the [illegible] section. The most [illegible] it seems to be the [illegible] an outstanding [illegible] half-and-half [illegible].

DANCE FROCK OF FOSF

In contrast [illegible] of rose [illegible] fetta [illegible] broadcloth [illegible] has a [illegible] dyke [illegible] and over [illegible] of the [illegible] caught up [illegible] panier arrangement and at the front and [illegible] are tiddler panels edged with silver lace and embroidered with rose sequins in a disc motif.

A silver [illegible] shimmering effect to the low cut bodice and this is partly veiled by the muslin, which is girdled with narrow silver ribbon and has a flounce [illegible]. The flowers are [illegible] a little to the left of the front and accentuate the youthful note of the gown. Of sleeves there are none, with the exception of a shallow flounce of the silver lace.

One of the prettiest afternoon frocks shows a diagonal drapery cut in one with the princess front. The wide border is of velvet, matching in tone that of the field mouse of the satin material of which the gown is composed. The drapery falls over a plaited flounce of chiffon, which shows at the sides where the material is parted, and the back drawn up to give a bloused effect.

An illustration of the use of dull plaided gros de Londres combined with peau de souris is found in a semi-princess dress, where the plaid is arranged in box plaits to form the skirt, all the cloth is used for the bodice section. This frock has a Tuxedo vestee of white net, which is terminated by a double upstanding frill about the neck. The frill is boned at intervals to preserve its elevated position. It is not pretty, and one doubts that it will prove successful. But it is new and must take its chance along with other novelties.

SLEEVES ARE WIDENED.

In many of the dress models the sleeves are widened considerably either at the shoulder, the elbow or the wrist. Sometimes they are slashed at the elbow and a tiny puff of the material let in, or there may be a double up-turned cuff posed at that part of the arm. Every designer seems to be working with the idea of introducing or reviving something that will lend variety to sleeve features. For [illegible] the sleeve [illegible] but this season one finds the shoulder extended several inches beyond the normal line to form a cap for the full upper section.

Girdles also [illegible] are not lacking in the new models [illegible] the placement of [illegible] truly astonishing [illegible] on the elegant [illegible] may adhere to the comfortable [illegible] of corset that [illegible] last year or [illegible] ever, the electric [illegible] will be [illegible] of the new corset [illegible] upper [illegible] foundation for just [illegible] fe a.

It must be confessed [illegible] older type is not only [illegible] also, but in appearance [illegible] graceful and artistic [illegible] such [illegible] are [illegible] ered in the [illegible] and not for several [illegible] be able to [illegible] win out [illegible].

As already [illegible] season is [illegible] beautiful [illegible] velvet [illegible] metallic [illegible] of [illegible] monotone [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] panels [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] beneath [illegible] latter extends from the elbow to the wrist, is close-fitting and pointed at the [illegible] section. The most [illegible] it seems to be the [illegible] an outstanding [illegible] half-and-half [illegible].

Smart Vagaries That Stamp the New Suit Models

A [illegible] pleasant fashion vagaries of the season is the [illegible] trimmed with a band [illegible] the upper part of the [illegible] and showing this fur [illegible] A cross wrought in a [illegible] felt. Suits so trimmed [illegible] the "War Fur" Cross [illegible].

[illegible] is a touch of piquancy to the street costume. An odd thing about the garniture is that the fur need not match the muff and scarf. In fact, a more decorative ensemble is gained if the sleeve band is of a different fur.

For example, the originator of the [illegible] is a suit of green-gray [illegible] with circular skirt and a [illegible] with an odd apron yoke fastened diagonally from the waistline to the extreme edge of the [illegible]. A line of decorative buttons follows the fastening. The neck [illegible] long [illegible] sadily points of white velvet [illegible] the material also faces [illegible] cuff.

[illegible] the left sleeve is a band of white ermine with the characteristic tress marked in sealskin. With [illegible] is worn a collar of blue [illegible] with circular inner section attached to a flat yoke-like [illegible] the suit. Black Russian boots encase the feet, while a small [illegible] hat of battered plush topped the costume.

Another originator of tailored suits has improvised a new patch or apron pocket, which is not unlike the pocket in the blacksmiths or the carpenter's apron. The usual appendage occurs on a suit of rosewood broadcloth, made with a fastening down one side and thus leaving a considerable expanse of cloth for the application of the immense patch used for the pocket.

This patch is divided by a line of machine stitching down the [illegible] thus making two spacious compartments. Into these the wearer may thrust her dainty hands and thus forego the necessity of a muff, particularly if the sleeves happen to be trimmed with enormous cuffs of fur. The idea, while suggesting a fad notion, is really very practical, and there ought to be a chance for its general adoption during the Autumn months.

WEDGE-LIKE REVERS

Another quaint conceit is to have a wedge-like revers projected from the elbow or from the sleeve directly beneath the elbow. This has no special purpose or utility, but is merely for breaking the long line of the arm. In fact fashion says that the modish suit should be cut up in three or four sections in its sleeve feature. Sometimes contrasting materials are used or braid and fur bands are employed to bring about the broken effect.

To be thoroughly up to date the cuffs must be exceedingly deep, yet they must fit closely about the upper edge, but they must flare exaggeratedly at the wrist. In fact, they seem to reverse the lines of the popular Cavalier or Puritan cuffs which have been in style for several months.

No matter of what material the coat collar may be formed or what its general character, the careful thing is that it should [illegible] anywhere excepting in the front. It may be closed in a crooked line beneath one ear, [illegible].

Wide-skirted, tall-hatted and slim-waisted, the new silhouette is a contradiction in fashion terms.

A skirt of black satin is effectively combined with lattice blue faille and skunk bands.

Indications of the rich simplicity of the new wraps is a model of rose velvet and metallic embroidery.

A Russian [illegible] of white and [illegible] with immense collar and [illegible] of Hudson seal.

Georgette designed this frock of old-time velvet embossed black silk, trimmed with fur.

deal of the beauty [illegible] the study in lines and [illegible] of exquisite fabrics [illegible] ors. These are [illegible] or entirely lost [illegible] ductions, but on the whole [illegible] be said that the [illegible] tions reflect credit on the [illegible] of such and usually [illegible] while recognition from [illegible] femininity.

OF BLACK AND BROWN.

A second suit of black and brown [illegible] cloth had the coat fastened [illegible] to waist line with large [illegible] buttons matching the [illegible] of the sleeve. Small [illegible] material were projected [illegible] side of the coat and [illegible] part of the regulation [illegible] the plaits on either side of the back and front in position. The war fur cross combination on this suit was developed in a band of sealskin with the cross marked [illegible] line, and the wearer carried a [illegible] handsome muff of cross fox, corresponding with the Roman collar, the cuff and the pocket revers of the whole thing being fastened [illegible] the back. There was a muff to match.

Another item of the costume is the laced [illegible] boots with gray kid [illegible] and patent leather vamps. These boots, by the way, are likely to be affected by many women who pay attention to the smart details of street garb.

Separate Skirts for Fall Wear

SEPARATE skirts, which for [illegible] years [illegible] [illegible] season, are offered in very attractive models for Autumn wear.

The new skirts are made on circular lines, and many of them have graceful redingote tunics, becoming alike to the stout or slim figure.

Clothes for the Girls in School

SEPTEMBER is the month when the informalities and the frivolities of Summer are abandoned for the more or less serious preparations for fall; and chief among these the girl must consider the clothing outfit for the girl who is resuming her studies at school or college.

All the shops have made it a point to include in the early showing of new fashions styles particularly adapted for practical use at school. This does not mean that the new frocks and suits are unattractive. On the contrary, they proclaim many novel ideas and introduce bright fabrics that one likes to believe should be a part of youthful garments.

Serge and gabardine are reckoned among the chief fabrics and navy blue is a material that Paris uses season in and season out, and while novelty weaves are offered they lack the smart simplicity and the good-wearing qualities of the faithful serge.

Suits for the miss are to be had in the new Calliot checks, in pretty combinations and showing the smooth finish which is known as duvetyn velour. Such checks are usually made with a semi-plaited skirt and a flare or Russian blouse coat, and a favored way of trimming is to bind the edges with braid or to define them with a narrow band of fur.

In place of the black tailor braid which has been in vogue for many seasons, not a few of the misses' suits are trimmed with dark green, dark brown or dark wine braid, either in the conventional tailor weave or in some novelty design that has for its basic effect the hercules twist.

The furs that trim the tailleur for the college girl are simple rather than luxurious, as it is considered questionable taste for the student to wear clothes of extravagance or cost. Dyed coney or muskrat, which imitate sealskin are used to decorate suits of broadcloth, or duvetyn or of velvet. For those who like bright furs there is the durable and beautiful [illegible] or the Russian kriner, [illegible] which are particularly popular for the garments of sweet sixteen.

The vast majority of the suits are finished with [illegible] collar, the high collar is [illegible] a matter of course. [illegible] are to be had in the black [illegible] velvets, but even in these there is sometimes an exception in favor of the satin lining, whose color matches that of the fabric.

Cuff Hem Makes Its Appearance

SOMETHING of a novelty is the suit with the cuff hem of velvet, simulating that of the trouser cuff of masculine persuasion. The velvet is used in lieu of fur, but there are instances where the former is rimmed with fur to add to the sense of elegance. While the fur gamut has been pretty well run and aristocratic and plebeian pelts have been assembled from all parts of the world to deck out the Fall garments, there has in addition to these been marketed a peculiar gray cloth with a fuzzy pile that is an excellent imitation of chinchilla.

This cloth is not cheap and it is not common, as are many of the pile fabrics that simulate fur. It is exploited on an attractive model showing a skirt of gray broadcloth and a coat of sapphire blue velvet, which, in turn, is edged with the gray fur cloth. The latter is used about the edge of the bell sleeve and defines the collar, which is of an exaggerated Directoire type. Enamelled buttons fasten the velvet coat in diagonal line.

Satin Cloth Appears for Lingerie

ALL the world feminine has long since become accustomed to dainty lingerie of pale pink crepe or mousseline, but during the last week or two there has appeared a novelty in the underwear satin which has taken the form of garments made of satin cloth of a delicate pink or flesh tone.

This new lingerie satin is said to launder well, and it has more body and durability than its immediate predecessors. The trimmings consist of smocking and shirring, with the usual dainty bow of satin ribbon, plus chiffon rosebuds. In the instance of the night gowns and the pajamas, there are sometimes used bands of Georgette crepe of the same delicate tone as the satin.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HINTS

To whiten and beautify the complexion permanently we have found no better preparation than a lotion made by dissolving four ounces of spurmax in a half pint of hot water, then adding two teaspoonfuls glycerin. This removes any pimples, shiny, muddy or sallow appearance and will make a complexion clear, smooth and velvety. It does not show or rub off like powder. In fact, it seems a part of the skin; and for removing tan and freckles is unequaled.

It is necessary to shampoo more frequently during the warm weather because of excessive dust and the fact that the hair perspires more and is usually more exposed to the weather. The easiest to use and quickest drying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers can be prepared very cheaply by dissolving a teaspoonful of cantharis obtained from your druggist, in a cup of hot water. This rubbed into the scalp creates a thick lather, soothing and cooling in its action, as well as very beneficial to scalp and hair. After rinsing, the scalp is fresh and clean, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a bright luster and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy.—Advertisement.

A Lady Journalist's Advice

Of all the troubles mother endures during baby's helpless days, skin troubles are the most perplexing. There are so many, and all are so obstinate and persistent, so harrying to the little sufferer, and so apt to become chronic, and mar baby's beauty. I am constantly being asked for some safe and effective home remedy for blemishes on baby's skin, rashes, pimples, blotches, eruptions, and especially for something really effective in cases of eczema, and I am quite delighted to hear from several of my correspondents that they have used Cadum ointment, the new medical compound and have obtained results far in excess of their expectation. Druggists sell it for 50c.—Advertisement.

Boston Soon to See Famous Rivalry Between Sisters, Says the Dowager

By THE DOWAGER.

"OF sisterly quarrels there is no end," says a reputable old writer. His remark is as axiomatic now as it was then, for human nature does not change, and sisters are sisters still.

The old writer forgot, however, to say anything about the intensity of these quarrels. He might have added that, being very intense, they are brief; and being brief, they are not sufficient to mar the course of real friendship among sisters.

Perhaps this isn't the proper introduction, after all, to the friendly rivalries of two of our most charming sisters. My only excuse is that the rivalries are not so well known as the sisters.

Miss Louise Hoar will make her coquettish bow to society this Winter, and that means a rival for Miss Frances Hoar, who is already launched. The sisters are blonde and very pretty, both of them. Miss Louise is younger, but Miss Frances is wiser.

The interesting point of rivalry is that both have precisely the same accomplishments, and to an almost equal degree of perfection—music and dancing. Miss Louise has more promise as a dancer; but Miss Frances has more fulfillment.

Those who remember the Vincent Club theatricals last Spring will recall the exquisite dancing of Miss Frances in robes of Persian satin and jewels. Her ability is further corroborated by the fact that she went rushing over to Mrs. Homer Richardson's during the interval between matinee and evening performances to rehearse for "the dansant" given at the time in the Copley-Plaza to help war sufferers.

Next to Miss Dorothy Jordan, she is perhaps the most popular of the young society dancers. For the next vintage of debutantes will produce her rival sister, which may and probably will change the relation. Miss Frances is a good pianist, but "I can beat the box a little myself," says Miss Louise. And there you are.

The sisters strongly resemble their mother, who has been a striking figure in the smart set, as a matron, and same while age in the debutante ranks, as Miss Rice, one of the famous beauties of her day. Mrs. Hoar is planning to occupy the same apartments this Winter at the fashionably Chilton Club on Commonwealth avenue that she occupied last. The early part of the Summer was spent in Washington at her town house there on Connecticut avenue. The later part was spent at Bar Harbor. She is still there, I believe.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bennett, who have been all Summer at their place in Weston, went off on a little spree of pleasure to Newport during the past week. The pleasure was not unmixed, since Mr. Bennett had to assist at the large benefit given in aid of the New England relief fund for the Italians, of which Dr. and Mrs. John J. Mason were among the important motive powers. It was great planned to have the benefit at the Mason Summer home, but the demand for tickets became so great that it had to be held in Peabody Park. Mr. Bennett was equally generous in the Italian Fests at Gloucester.

Mr. Bennett has been pottering about his gardens all Summer, making some rather elaborate improvements in garden styles. Mrs. Bennett has been "creating" in her studio. She has just finished a couple of figures for the grounds. During the past year, while her husband has been at Rome, she has cultivated her art in her spacious studio on one of the seven Hills. The trip was postponed this year because of war conditions.

Mrs. Bennett attracted a good deal of attention at one of the Newport dinners which she and her husband attended. On that occasion she wore black satin charmeuse, en traine. The bodice of the gown had the long flowing angel sleeves of the black silk tulle. As I recall it, the only touch of color was a high Medici collar of the tulle, which was edge with an effective band of ermine fur. The same delicate trimming also outlined the sleeves in a white line from the shoulder seam nearly to the hem of her gown.

She departed from the usual custom in wearing a large black picture hat of tulle trimmed in exquisite black ostrich plumes and taffeta ribbon bows. On her corsage sparkled some beautiful diamonds. She wore a handsome vallíers of the same gems. A dainty scarf of the black tulle edged with the ermine was becomingly draped over her shoulders.

Others of Boston to assist in the charity, which resulted in a large sum of money, were Miss Martha Codman, Misses Ellen and Ida Mason (sisters of Mrs. Robert C. Winthrop), John Elliott (a son-in-law of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe), Mrs. Charles Whitney of Milton, and her sister, Mrs. Francis S. Watson.

* * *

Certainly one of the unique novelties to come under my notice this Summer was that lovely timepiece which Mrs. Wychfield, formerly Mrs. Clarence Moore, and before that, Miss Mabel Swift, a daughter of Mrs. Edward C. Swift, has been wearing all the season. It is a very diminutive specimen of a watch, in rectangular shape, set in black enamel. The face is dull gold. Surrounded by diamonds, it makes an interesting enough watch, and more especially since it swings by two silk cords from the neck and is adjusted by a pair of diamond buckles. Mrs. Wychfield was wearing a white India silk with decolette neck, and the silk ended just below the wide Dutch collar of white lace.

Apropos, Mrs. Wychfield is one of the few society women who can "get away with" the unique in clothing. Not exactly unique, but still very piquant and interesting, was a short saucy velvet cape she wore thrown across her shoulders. It was tied at the waist with two ends of black satin ribbon.

This may seem a bit incongruous for the time of the year, but it was really about the smartest thing imaginable in the way of a fur and velvet combination, so strongly in vogue during the last season. Her pearls, graduated from pea-size up to cherry-size, hung inside her bodice. The costume was topped with an all-black mallne hat, with a high crown in the box-plaited effect.

Miss Edith Deacon, who is a very close friend of Miss Dorothy Jordan, is on a visit at Newport as the house guest of the Pembroke Jones'. I hear some exciting tales of her social activity under these favorable auspices.

Miss Deacon lived in Boston before spending so much of her time abroad. She then became rather alienated, as it seemed to many of us. She is among those admirable young women, however, who devote a great deal of time to charity in one form or another. This, as much as anything, explains her chumship with Miss Jordan. The two are almost inseparable. What delayed her visit to America this year was her Red Cross work in France, which she tells about with unusual interest and vivacity.

* * *

A large number of invitations were issued here for the wedding of Miss Clara Louise Dixon and Dr. Frank Howard Richardson at the fashionable Hanson Baptist Church of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Dixon, you will remember, is the daughter of Rev. A. C. Dixon of the Metropolitan Tabernacle of London, England. He came over to officiate at the wedding of his daughter in the church of which he was formerly pastor. The bride is very well known here through her affiliations with the Montessori department of the Brooklyn Seminary. She was at one time a student in the University of Chicago, at another time in Oxford. A great deal of her time has been passed in Rome. It was in Rome that she was chosen to fill the seminary position which she at present holds. She is a niece of the novelist, Thomas Dixon, and is, therefore, acquainted among the literary set both here and abroad. In fact she can boast one of the largest acquaintances on record. Dr. Richardson is known outside of his profession as the grandson of Deacon Richardson and the nephew of Dr. John Richardson. I had nearly forgotten that he is also the grandson of the late Dr. John Raymond, who was the first president of Vassar College.

* * *

I was in the clubhouse of the Myopia Hunt Club down at Hamilton the other afternoon when the Horse Show was in progress. I never saw the dinner-room of the house present a more brilliant appearance. Nearly every table was filled. The piazza was really like one of the fashionable hotels of the North Shore. Once over the midday meal, the ladies' waiting room proved a delightfully cool rendezvous, where a number of the fair sex practically held an informal reception.

If Miss Eleonora Sears has heard half the complimentary things as to her horsemanship, she would have indeed felt flattered. A number of the ladies who had heard horse talked until they felt fairly well informed on the subject, stopped long enough to enjoy a cup of tea. There were a number of very handsome gowns worn.

The dressing was much more elaborate this season than it has been in former years, especially among the newcomers who were entertained there.

* * *

Miss Lucille Robinson, who has been paying a round of visits among the North Shore cottagers, was remarkably attractive in a gown of pale gray crepe de chine, trimmed in narrow bands of marabou in black. With this she wore a narrow scarf of gray chiffon and marabou, while her large black picture hat was draped in a long gray chiffon veil. She wore white suede boots with gray "spats" to match her gown. A long silver filigree chain, which fell well below her waistline, had exquisitely carved silver beads on it, set in dull silver with small diamonds glittering at intervals.

* * *

Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., who as usual looked scarcely out of her teens, was very chic in a creation of sand voile with a long tunic of dull green accordion plaited chiffon, the skirt of which fell just above her ankles. With this she wore sand silk hosiery and white suede shoes with French heels.

Miss T. Thomas, who is a striking type of blonde coloring, was very "tailor-made" in a gown of heavy white linen trimmed in bands of heavy white braid. Her hat was a large black straw, trimmed in severely plain black and white quills. A taupe chiffon scarf was her only bit of color and she carried a gold lorgnette set with diamonds.

* * *

Miss Stackpole, who had a large party of friends with her, including Miss Sinclair of Montclair, N. J., was all in white; her gown being of muslin and trimmed in quantities of Irish lace and insertion. Miss Sinclair, who has made her formal debut the past Winter, was charming in a dress of white organdie, figured in the Dresden colors and trimmed in the pastel shades of ribbons—blue and pink and pale lavender—while her large leghorn hat was done in the same colors of plumes, with the narrow ribbon bows in the same also. She carried a black and white chiffon scarf, finished with a border of the tricolors in marabout, which was decidedly French.

* * *

Young Miss Penno, with her cousins in a large limousine, was very sweet in a gown of pale yellow pique trimmed in bands of the same white soutache braid. She sported a large yellow straw hat trimmed in wheat and poppies with their green foliage. It was remarkably girlish and becoming.

Nobody viewed the afternoon's program with more interest than did Mrs. George S. Mandell, whose young daughter, Miss Ruth Mandell (one of the cleverest of the younger set), competed, and won literally with flying colors. She, herself, rode her spirited hunter Cud" for a red ribbon. Her father on "Crescent" came in for another.

Mrs. Mandell was all in white linen, the skirt of which was done in white braid. She wore a small black straw English walking hat trimmed in black taffeta ribbon bows. Mrs. Mandell's sister, Mrs. Charles R. Rice, who has one of the largest stables, was also in white. The Rice horses as usual came in for a large share of blue and red ribbons.

SHE'S THE CAPTAIN OF HER YACHT

Miss Katherine Robinson Handles a Sailboat Well

PHOTO BY CHAMPLAIN STUDIOS

MISS KATHERINE ROBINSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Robinson of No. 24 Winthrop road, Brookline, and a Sewing Circle member, has been selected as a leader in the much-discussed "Rose Campaign" which culminates October 16 on the "Rose Day" of the anti-suffragists, when their opponents give their widely-heralded parade.

Miss Robinson, with a number of girls of the younger set, will help plan and conduct the sweeping "house-to-house" crusade that aims to bring out the full "no-vote" showing on Rose Day.

Miss Robinson has taken a prominent part in society events since her debut in 1913, as well as having proven herself an active anti-suffrage volunteer worker. She plays tennis and golf, is an expert dancer and can handle a sailboat with the skill of a professional. Her Summers, formerly spent at Gloucester, are now passed at Paris, Me., where her parents have a Summer home. Miss Robinson is a cousin of Kate Douglas Wiggin, the noted playwright and authoress.

News of Some of the Newly-Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Junius Spencer Morgan, Jr. (nee Converse of Westwood) have returned to New York from California. Young Mr. Morgan is now at his desk in his father's business office.

Mr. and Mrs. of John Smith (Constance Wharton), are in California. Mrs. Smith has been stricken with appendicitis at San Diego. Her family, the Wm. F. Whartons of Groton, were quite anxious until news reached them that her operation was successful.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Howard (nee Gaston) are soon due from the exposition. Mr. Howard is to enter the Harvard Law School.

Greet Brides of Autumn Days

A Tennis and Racquet man married Wednesday was Thomas E. Sherwin, Harvard '94, son of the late General Thomas E. Sherwin of Commonwealth avenue. His bride was Miss Emily Blodgett, a Bryn Mawr graduate, daughter of William A. Blodgett of South Lincoln. Owing to mourning in the Sherwin family, the nuptials were simple. Rev. Henry C. Cunningham of Boston, formerly of Lincoln, officiated.

There was no wedding party. An informal luncheon was served.

Mr. Blodgett's club are the Harvard, Gun, the New York Harvard, Dedham Country and Tennis and Racquet. He is a director in many mining companies.

* * *

In a quiet morning wedding Thursday at St. Columbine's Church, Miss Alice Corcoran, a cousin of Governor Walsh, became the bride of Richard Bishop, Harvard '02, of Brookline.

Miss Gertrude Corcoran and John Bishop were the attendants. The bride is a daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. John W. Corcoran of Chestnut Hill avenue, Brookline.

The future home of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop will be Newton Centre. A new home is being built there for them, to be ready February 1.

* * *

There was Brookline and North Shore interest in Tuesday's wedding at Rye Beach, N. H. The bride, Miss Emily Malbone Morgan, is a sister of Mrs. John L. Hall (Dorothy Brinley Morgan) of No. 339 Beacon street, Boston, and Smith's Point, Manchester. The groom was Thomas Hooker, Jr., of New Haven.

Mrs. Morgan Firth (Julia T. Morgan) of Warren street, Brookline, opened her Rye Beach cottage for the reception, which followed the ceremony, which was solemnized at the little Episcopal Church at Rye, St. Andrews.

The bride is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George Binley Morgan of New Haven.

* * *

There was Boston and Harvard interest also in yesterday's (the 18th) at Easthampton, L. I., when Miss Olga Wiberg became the bride of Sidney Webster Fish, Harvard, 1905, son of the late Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who died so suddenly at Newport. Owing to the groom's mourning the ceremony was very simple.

A wedding breakfast was served at "The Dunes," the country place of her parents, the Frank Wibergs.

The bride and her sisters spent their early life in Cincinnati, and as young women in London and Paris. The bride and her sisters have been presented at the English court. They have also toured the world.

Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, who has been at Marblehead this Summer, and is also a Summer resident of Manchester, is a relative of the bride's mother, who is also a cousin of General William Tecumseh Sherman of Civil War fame.

Mrs. Fish, the bride, is prominent in social and philanthropic circles of New York, and her husband is a member of many prominent New York clubs. His father, Stuyvesant Fish, and his brother, Stuyvesant Fish, Jr., are prominent also in New York and Newport.

* * *

Gardner B. Perry of Boston, Harvard 1903, a Tennis and Racquet Club member, also a member of Boston's and New York's Harvard clubs, becomes a benedict Saturday at Troy, N. Y. His bride-elect is Miss Eleanor Frances Tuttle of Lansingburg, N. Y. Mr. Perry is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Perry (Georgiana Graves) of Beacon street. He is a grandson of Hon. William Graves, an ex-mayor of Newburyport. His brothers are William Graves Perry, who married Miss Eleanor Bodine, and Edward Hale Perry, Harvard '09, a member of the Union Boat Club. His brother, William, is a Norfolk Hunt Club member and also a member of the Exchange Club. Mr. Perry attended the bachelor dinner in Boston of Edward Hale Perry, Jr., who married Ambassador Page's daughter. Since his graduation from Harvard the bridegroom-elect has lived in New York. He is now in business in Albany.

There will be a large Boston representation at the wedding. Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Jr. (Nancy Graves) and Edmund P. Graves, Harvard '13, now of Dakota, are Mr. Perry's cousins.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brooks Ladd of Boston were in Kennebunk, Me., Tuesday for the wedding of Mrs. Ladd's brother, Hugh Gates Bagnell of Washington, and Miss May Malling Bourne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Wm. Bourne.

* * *

Miss Rosamond Gould of Malden and "Pinelands," Topsfield, and Wallace J. Gillis of Utica, N. Y., were the principals in a pretty at fresco wedding at "Pinelands," yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gould of Malden are the bride's parents. Rev. John F. Noble of Malden officiated.

September's Notable Brides

The fourth September week, which will swing the first Autumn month well on toward its finish, will introduce several notable brides in weddings of prominence in which Bostonians will share in the festivities.

The first on the list is scheduled for Tuesday, at Lenox. The principals are Miss Kitty Lanier Lawrence of New York and Lenox, a cousin of Mrs. William Greenough Wendell of Boston and Ipswich, and William Averell Harriman, son of the late New York railroad magnate.

Rev. William Lawrence Wood, a relative and rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Lenox, will officiate. Rev. Mr. Wood and his parents are well known Summer residents of Ipswich.

Despite the wealth and prominence of both the young people, there will be little ostentation at the wedding. The bride-elect's wedding gown will be very simple and will suit her as a beautiful bride. There will be no attendants. A reception will follow at Allen Winden, the country place of her grandfather, Charles Lanier, at Lenox.

The reception will be snug democratic. The tradesmen who have dealings with Allen Winden, all the employes of the estate and their families have been invited. In a big tent on the lawn refreshments will be served. Miss Lawrence was the bridesmaid for Mrs. Wendell (nee Appleton), at Appleton Farms, Ipswich, in September. She is favorably known in Boston and North Shore society.

Miss Lawrence's large family connection at Appleton Farms Ipswich, will be in attendance at the wedding.

Large List of Debutantes This Year

There will be a large list of debutantes this year.

Already sub-debutante receptions have been given for several. Plans for the more formal functions for the debutantes are formulating. By November, when the in-town season becomes well established, the galeties will be on in earnest.

The largest list of prospective debutantes is from Brookline and Chestnut Hill — Miss Elizabeth Baker, daughter of the Arthur Bakers of Harvard street, Brookline; Miss Frances T. Baldwin, daughter of the George S. Baldwins; Miss Margaret Bliss, daughter of the Henry Warren Blisses; Miss Alice Bremer, daughter of the Theodore C. Bremers, Fisher avenue, Brookline; Miss Edith Blanchard, Dr. and Mrs Benjamin S. Blanchard's daughter; Miss Ruth Lyon, the Rev. William Henry Lyon's daughter, is still another Brookline girl in this coterie of buds.

Miss Harriet Fessenden is another prominent Chestnut Hill girl to seek such social honors. She is well-known in North Shore society, as her parents maintain a Summer home at Coolidge's Point, Manchester. Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth is her cousin. Ex-President Roosevelt's first wife was a sister of Mrs. Fessenden, both being daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lee.

Miss Fessenden's cousin, Miss Isabella Munsford, has also reached that interesting social stage. Mrs. George S. Munsford of Chestnut Hill is her mother.

The Clement S. Houghtons of Chestnut Hill, who for many years were Summer residents of Coolidge's Point, Manchester, likewise have a daughter to present in the person of Miss Elizabeth Houghton.

The Barclay Tilton of Chestnut Hill have a debutante daughter, Miss Barbara, as has Mrs. C. C. Ely, Miss Corinna Ely.

The Westwood colony will contribute several prominent debutantes in the persons of Miss Marie Converse, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Frederick S. Converse of Boston, and sister of Mrs. Junius Spencer Morgan, Jr., of New York; Miss Charlotte Loring, the Lindsey Lorings' daughter, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochrane of Boston and Bride's Crossing; Miss Margaret Rice, the George S. Rice's daughter, and Mrs. Charles E. Perkins' granddaughter.

Many matrons who had social hostess obligations as mothers of grandmothers to debutantes last Winter find the same obligations devolving upon them this Winter.

The Charles W. Whittiers of Milton, who presented Miss Ruth Whittier last season, will have their other daughter, Catherine, during the coming season.

Miss Christina Councilman will expect the same galeties and functions her sister, Miss Mabella, had last year. It will be the social duty of Dr. and Mrs. William T. Councilman of Bay State road to see that the first bud of last season to become engaged. Her fiance is Lieut. Wingsleworth, Harvard '15, of Milton and Manchester.

Mrs. Roger Wolcott has another niece to be presented this year, Miss Augusta Prescott, daughter of the Linzee Prescotts of Gloucester street.

Other prominent debutantes will be Miss Frances Clark, daughter of Mrs. Homer B. Richardson of Marlboro street and Nahant; Miss Sarah Sherburne, whose parents are the C. H. Sherburnes of Beacon street and Marblehead; Miss Ruth Thayer, daughter of the Bayard Thayers, Beacon street and Lancaster; Miss Edith Fabyan, the F. W. Fabyan's daughter, Boston and West Manchester; Miss Elizabeth Eliot, Cambridge, Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Eliot's daughter and a granddaughter of President-Emeritus Eliot of Harvard.

The Edwin S. Websters of Clarendon street, Chestnut Hill and Hobkinsons, N. H., have already planned a debutante ball for December 3 at the Copley-Plaza for Miss Mabel Webster.

The elaboratenes of Miss Frances Webster's coming out party is still a memorable bit of social history.

The Lest H. Greenwoods of Cheatham street, Groton, and Plymouth will present Miss Eleanor Greenwood.

Miss Elizabeth Choate, the daughter of the Charles F. Choates of Southboro, and a niece of Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, is another prospective debutante.

Jean Lawson is the debutante daughter of Thomas W. Lawson.

Miss Ellen Tuttle, who is also on this big list, is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Walter Tuttle, Jr. (Faith Sinclair) and a sister of Mrs. Alexander Strong.

Another Milton debutante will be the J. J. Pilliteri's daughter.

The Frank Henry Richardsons of the prominent Ipswich colony also have a debutante daughter, Miss Eleanore Richardson.

The young ladies who have already had sub-debutante receptions given in their honor are Charlotte Loring, Elizabeth Eliott, Eleonore Richardson, Edith Blanchard, Corinna Ely and Barbara Tilton.

PUBLICITY · PROGRESS · PROSPERITY

A FEW short years ago The Georgian received its introduction to Atlanta and the South as a member of the Hearst continental chain of newspapers and magazines.

It declared for progress for the South and immediately entered upon a campaign of publicity which ***compelled*** the attention and support of newspaper readers.

Because of its methods The Georgian has made greater progress than any newspaper in the South. ***until it is today admittedly the leading newspaper south of Washington.***

In the few years that it has been a member of the Hearst family of publications it has become firmly intrenched in the hearts and homes of Dixie.

In the box we print the circulation figures of the daily Georgian, Hearst's Sunday American and the other two newspapers published in Atlanta. A glance at them will suffice to show the circulation supremacy of the Atlanta Georgian.

Just as Atlanta is the most progressive city south of Mason and Dixon's line, so is the Atlanta Georgian the most progressive newspaper, not only in Atlanta, but in the whole Southland.

Atlanta has become the most prosperous city in the South. *In* this The Georgian has had a *large* part.

The Georgian feels justly proud of the fact that it has done the State of Georgia good service. Its power and influence are increasing daily, which means that *it* will be of greater service in the *future* to Atlanta and the whole *South* than it has been in the past.

The rapid increase in the circulation of The Georgian shows the generous support the public has given to it.

The circulation supremacy of The Georgian indicates beyond question that it occupies ***first place*** in the hearts of the newspaper readers of the South.

This could not be unless The Georgian had done things—big things. By making its pages more interesting and more progressive—therefore more useful to the public—it has outstripped its much older competitors.

The Georgian was and is able to do this because it is a part of the Hearst system of newspapers and magazines, and is, therefore, in a position to print articles which very few even of the largest newspapers could afford to pay for, singly.

More than fifty per cent of the material The Georgian prints is written exclusively for the Hearst newspapers by Master Pens whose names are known from Maine to California; from Puget Sound to Key West.

For the same reason, its kinship to other Hearst publications, The Georgian has the opportunity, which it uses well, to draw the attention of the entire country to those things which vitally affect and interest the South.

The South is not the only gainer by this. It is good for the whole country. It tends to familiarize one section with another; to acquaint those who do not live in the South with what the South is doing; to tell Southerners what their brothers in the North are working out in ***their*** way.

So while The Georgian is mighty proud of its circulation supremacy, it is ***only*** proud because it is an indorsement of the aims and ambitions of The Georgian to be of use to Georgia, and by its Publicity to promote the Progress and Prosperity of the entire South.

These Figures Tell the Story

The Georgian	52,613
Hearst's Sunday American . .	83,838
The Atlanta Journal (Evening) .	45,230
The Atlanta Constitution (Morning)	36,614
The Georgian has in Atlanta alone	26,992
which is a lead	
Over the Constitution of .	15,356
Over the Atlanta Journal of .	9,884
The number of copies of The Georgian delivered by carriers INTO HOMES . . .	17,022
The number of copies of The Atlanta Journal delivered by carriers into homes . .	12,716

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SOUTHEAST

How to Have Health and Muscles Like Mine — By Jess Willard.

The Nineteenth of an Instructive and Valuable Series of Remarkable Athletic Lessons and Health Hints for Men, Women, Boys and Girls, Written for This Page by the Physical Champion of the World

PHOTO © INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

A Pose in the "Squat" Exercise That Willard Declares Should Never Be Neglected. This, He Says, Is Particularly Beneficial for Reducing the Hips.

No. 1—An Exercise for Hips and Thighs That Is Simple and Easy to Do.

PHOTO © BY A. MERRITT

PHOTO © BY A. MERRITT

No. 2—The Start of the Leg-Swinging Exercise, That Is Further Illustrated by Pose No. 3. This Is Wonderful for the Abdominal Muscles.

PHOTO © BY A. MERRITT.

No. 3—Bringing the Leg Back at the End of the Swinging Motion and Preparing to Kick Forward with It, as Shown in Pose No. 2.

PHOTO © BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

In Practising These Exercises Always Wear a Costume Allowing Perfect Freedom of Limb.

By Jess Willard

MANY men and women, but particularly men, possess a well developed body down to the hips, but from there on nature seems to have neglected them. On a pair of spindle legs they support big chests and broad shoulders. Bob Fitzsimmons was an illustration of this. That is how he earned his nickname of "Lanky Bob."

Of course a wail goes up from these "spindle shanks" and they want to know why, just like the bald-headed man who bewailed the fact that he could not shift his chin to the top of his head so that he could have hair where he wanted it.

I don't know why nature turned out certain human beings that way, and I don't know of any physical culture system that will fatten legs without fattening the rest of the body, but I do know that thin, wiry legs are oftentimes much more to be desired than thick ones. Big legs are not always a sign of great strength in the lower limbs. In fact, they sometimes denote the opposite. Most professional bicycle riders, with the exception of Frank Kramer, have very thin legs, but exercise has made them like steel and of tremendous power.

A good point in exercising the legs is that it is almost impossible to make them muscle bound, while, as I have told you, too much exercising with the arms in one direction, like weight lifting, for instance, will make them worse than useless.

If you have thin legs devote three-quarters of your exercising time to them until you are sure that you have put them into the best possible physical shape. Exercising the leg muscles is sure to increase their size a little. In some cases they will develop a great deal, while in others the development will not be so noticeable.

For the benefit of girls and women I will mention the fact that all leg exercises are hip-reducing exercises also, and I know that no woman likes to have large hips. Leg exercises will bring big hips down to their proper proportions.

I show you another picture to-day of the "squat" exercise posed by Miss Irene Marcellus in the top left-hand corner of this page. You have seen this pose before, but I want to keep this exercise in your mind, for it is most important. Dip down like she has done twenty times a day with your hands on your hips, or take your hands off for ten dips and let them hang straight down. Keep this up and increase the dips every day until you are able to do it fifty times without tiring yourself. This will not only reduce the hips, but exercise and strengthen the toes, feet, calves, thighs and, in fact, the whole lower part of the body. Do not hold your breath while doing this exercise, but breathe regularly through the nose.

The other pictures on the page illustrate balancing exercises that tend to develop the legs only, although they are useful in exercising the abdominal muscles.

Picture No. 1 on the right-hand top of the page illustrates one whole exercise. It consists of first standing perfectly erect with feet close together. Then swing out one of your legs—*left or right, it doesn't matter which*—until you assume the pose that I have taken. Do it briskly and don't hold it in the air, but let the leg come back quickly to the ground. As soon as you touch the ground with it swing out the other one. Then back again and out with the other leg. Right—left—right—left—and so on. Do it briskly, not slowly. I think ten times is enough for a start. After the first week increase it as much as you want to.

Now for pictures 2 and 3. Stand as I am doing in picture No. 2, with the right leg pointed out. Then, without touching the floor with the foot swing it back of you until you are in the position shown by picture No. 3. In other words, the exercise simply consists of swinging the leg back and forth as far as you can each way. After doing this ten times shift to the other leg and do it with that. Be sure to practise this an equal number of times with each leg so as to get even exercise.

You may find this a little hard to do at first and you may have a hard time keeping your balance, but after a while when you have become an expert at it you will find it a lot of fun, especially if you can get some friends to try it and see them stumble as you did when you first started.

The pretty girl in the lower right-hand corner is illustrating the same exercise that I am engaged in at the top of the page, showing the proper costume for a girl to wear at exercises like these so as to allow full freedom of limb movement.

I found in my mail the other day a circular from a professional physical culturist and a letter telling me he had sent me his book on which he would like to have my opinion. I have no doubt that he was looking for a testimonial that he could use in his advertising, and it is needless to say that he is not going to get it. I mention this because curiosity prompted me to glance through the book to see just how these people who make their living giving advice on body development illustrate their ideas. I also wanted to see if this man's ideas coincide with mine. In some cases they did and in others they did not. I quote a passage from the book in regard to leg development:

"One of the greatest exercises in the world for the development of the lower limbs in their entirety is running upstairs. The man who scorns the elevator and trots up two or three flights of stairs every day to his office finds himself always sound in wind and limb."

This is just about one of the most dangerous pieces of advice that could be handed out to an innocent and health-seeking public. Instead of reading the way this man has written it, the paragraph should be changed to read this way:

"One of the most dangerous exercises in the world and one that is certain to bring on heart weakness is running upstairs. The man who scorns the elevator and trots up two or three flights of stairs every day to his office finds himself in daily expectation of an attack of apoplexy or heart disease."

So never run upstairs. Run downstairs if you like, or if you must, but let your hand glide along the hand rail, for a slight slip may mean a bad fall. But if the elevator is running, use it. More persons are hurt going up and down stairs in one week than in all the elevator mishaps in a year.

Next week Willard devotes himself to the development of the shoulder and back muscles. This article will be illustrated by unusual photographs showing exercises entirely new and novel, and apart from anything of the kind you have ever seen before.

Letters from Willard Readers

CLAY G. COLLETTE—Don't be impatient. My article on dumbbells will appear very soon. Five-pound bells are far too heavy to exercise with. One-pound, or, at the most, two-pound bells should be used. You had better wait for the dumbbell article before you attempt to use any substitute for Indian clubs. In the meantime, practise my exercises for strengthening the arms. Have you tried "parlor wrestling" yet?

MISS ANNE CASEY, N. Y. City.—Abnormally large ankles are sometimes a sign of kidney trouble, although I do not say that this is so in your case. My advice would be to first see your physician. If he finds that your complaint is not due to the cause I have mentioned, I would advise you to take up the leg exercises I have described in my articles. Particularly do I refer to the exercise that was illustrated with a picture of a girl with one foot on a piano stool. If you suffer from an accumulation of fat you will find that this exercise will bring all parts of your lower limbs to their proper proportions. Do not indulge in this exercise too freely, as it is very hard and severe. Five times a day for the first two weeks is plenty. After that, gradually increase the movements until you reach ten a day, and continue at that number.

F. S., N. Y. City.—Thank you very much. Yes, my articles will eventually appear in book form. An announcement to this effect will be published after my series is completed.

10,000 ODD FELLOWS WILL MARCH TO CHURCH TODAY

World Peace Service at the Mechanics Building to Be Attended by Vice-President.

With many prominent guests in attendance, including Vice-President Marshall, Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley, the member of the Triple Link League, composed of Greater Boston Odd Fellows, will observe their annual "Church Day" exercises today with a parade and a "world peace" service in Mechanics Building.

The parade, in which will march more than 10,000 uniformed men, will move at 1:15 p. m. from its point of formation on Commonwealth avenue. The annual services at Mechanics Hall will immediately follow with President James P. Chadbourne of the league, presiding.

The parade will represent one hundred and fifty lodges, encampments and cantons within a radius of twenty miles of the city proper. Seven bands will furnish music for the several divisions.

The chief marshal will be General William H. Oakes, U. S. A. (retired), P. G. His chief of staff will be Ernest K. Shaw, P. G. The staff will include the grand patriarch and officers of the Grand Encampment of Massachusetts, grand master and officers of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, and the visiting grand officers of the New England district.

The route of the parade will be from Commonwealth avenue to Arlington street, Beacon street, Tremont street, Boylston street, Park square, St. James street, Copley square, Huntington avenue and thence direct to Mechanics Building.

The national colors will be carried by every lodge, encampment and canton in line. The visiting officers and invited guests will be driven over the route in automobiles. It is estimated that it will take about two hours for the parade to pass a given point.

There will be seven divisions in line, each division headed by a band. In event of a heavy storm the parade will be abandoned and the Odd Fellows will report direct to Mechanics Building for the indoor exercises.

The parade will form at 12:45 on Commonwealth avenue. The formation will be as follows:

Chief Marshal.
General Wm. H. Oakes, P. G.
Chief of Staff.
Ernest K. Shaw, P. G.
FIRST DIVISION.
Wachusett Lodge, Drum Fife and Bugle Band.
Brig. Gen. L. F. Powell, P. G., Commanding.
Col. Charles H. Bennett, Adjutant.
Div. Commander Maj. Geo. W. Lovell and staff.
Brigadier Major McDonald of Texas.
Middlesex Encampment No. 1.
Massachusetts Encampment No. 2.
North Cambridge Encampment No. 10.
Mt. Auburn Encampment No. 19.
SECOND DIVISION.
Naval Brigade Band.
Division Commander Alvin E. Norcross, P. G.
Boston Lodge No. 1.
Washington Lodge No. 2.
Franklin Lodge No. 3.
Benjamin Lodge No. 4.
Boston Hub Lodge No. 11.
Fremont Lodge No. 12.
Pleasant Lodge No. 14.
Warren Lodge No. 15.
Howard Lodge No. 22.
Bunker Hill Lodge No. 23.
Shawmut Lodge No. 25.
Washington Lodge No. 27.
Lodge No. 31.
Lodge No. 33.
Lodge No. 34.
Lodge No. 35.
Lodge No. 36.
Lodge No. 37.
Olive Branch Lodge No. 73.
THIRD DIVISION.
Teele's Band.
Division Commander Orin F. Gallagher, P. G.
William T. Jones, P. G., Adjutant.
Neponset Lodge No. 84.
Eastern Star Lodge No. 148.
Nonantum Lodge No. 154.
Forest Lodge No. 158.
Dorchester Lodge No. 159.
Commonwealth Lodge No. 8.
Mt. Pleasant Lodge No. 176.
Putnam Lodge No. 85.
American Lodge No. 131.
Daniel Henry Lodge No. 208.
Longfellow Lodge No. 302.
Zenith Lodge No. 42.
Roxbury Lodge No. 211.
Crystal Wave Lodge No. 233.
Neptune Lodge No. 397.
Nelson Lodge No. 443.
FOURTH DIVISION.
Cost of Mechanics.
Division Commander Col. Charles H. Cutler, P. G.
Frank Wright, Adjutant.
New England Lodge No. 4.
Crystal Point Lodge No. 9.
Bethel Lodge No. 13.
Middlesex Lodge No. 17.
Friendship Lodge No. 20.
Columbian Lodge No. 26.
Lafayette Lodge No. 31.
Neshepen Lodge No. 46.
Harmony Lodge No. 48.
Mt. Auburn Lodge No. 84.
Oasis Lodge No. 146.
Wuhan Lodge No. 186.
Cambridge Lodge No. 15.
Mt. Hope Lodge No. 19.
Dunster Lodge No. 228.
FIFTH DIVISION.
Naval Brigade Band.
Division Commander Frank Perera, P. G.
Prospect Lodge No. 35.
Franklinian Lodge No. 45.
Tekawambait Lodge No. 59.
Blue Lodge No. 142.
Everett Lodge No. 56.
Sterling Lodge No. 173.
Paul Revere Lodge No. 184.
Newton Lodge No. 32.
Calm Band Lodge No. 197.
Geo. Ellis Lodge No. 198.
Aston Lodge No. 208.
Concord Lodge No. 212.
Waterfield Lodge No. 231.
Tremont Lodge No. 238.
North Pole Lodge No. 219.
Auburn Lodge No. 223.
Eighth Regiment Band.
Division Commander Peter Gerow, P. G.
Essex Lodge No. 20.
Rice State Lodge No. 46.
Hutton Lodge No. 104.
Franklin Lodge No. 118.
Greenhouse Lodge No. 171.
Wine Lodge No. 65.
Richard W. Brown Lodge No. 166.
Glenham Lodge No. 168.
Cliftondale Lodge No. 193.
Fort Lee Lodge No. 197.
Kearsarge Lodge No. 217.
Comet Lodge No. 219.
SEVENTH DIVISION.
Division Commander Andrew S. Johnson, P. G.
Wheel Lodge No. 1.
Mt. Wollaston Lodge No. 83.
Lodge No. 25.
Wilder Lodge No. 27.
Wachusett Lodge No. 177.
Pioneer Lodge No. 179.
Blue Lodge No. 38.
Cohasset Lodge No. 192.
Mystic Lodge No. 193.
Lomia Lodge No. 211.
John Hancock Lodge No. 224.

The day's sermon will be delivered by Bishop John W. Hamilton, D. D., LL. D., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, whose subject will be, "World Peace and the Part of Fraternity in Winning It." Addresses will follow by Vice-President Marshall, Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley. Other speakers will be Grand Master J. Herbert Simpson, of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Massachusetts, and Grand Chancellor Dr. Roger S. York.

Skated Into the Frog Pond Dodging High Cost of Taxis

Adventures of Miss Ethel Ford and other members of the "Nobody Home" company on roller skates on Boston Common.

Heat makes people silly.

That's what the lady press agent of "Nobody Home" thought. So she phoned the editor thusly:

"The high cost of living prevents our girls from using taxicabs to and from the theatre.

"They live too far away to walk.

"So Mr. Comstock has bought them all roller skates.

"And, if you'll have the photographer at the Wilbur at 11, the most beautiful girls in the company will be wearing them.

"And they will also be wearing their stockings rolled down, because they read in the AMERICAN it's the style."

The indicement was sufficient. The camera man was there.

Four pretty girls named Ethel Ford, or something, had on roller skates, and they couldn't stand on them.

They had to be supported by strong, willing hands as far as the Common.

Then they were turned loose. And immediately fell down. And couldn't get up. Because they had never been on skates before.

And eleven million people crowded around. And made personal remarks about the rolled down stockings, displayed when they fell down.

And it was terrible hot.

So Ethel Ford, skates, clothes and all, jumped into the Frog Pond.

Immediately a policeman arrived and remarked:

"You young women clear out of here or I'll run you in."

Miss Dowling, the lady press agent, is afraid of policemen. So she took the girls away.

And now she's sorry they didn't all get arrested, because it would have made a good story.

Mabelle Henri, Alice Rodier and Anne Kelley—This time they didn't fall.

RECEPTION FOR CARDINAL TODAY AT BRIGHTON

Public Cordially Invited to Attend Open-Air Exercises of Honor This Afternoon.

In response to the invitation of the Ethel Ford in the Frog Pond, Anne Kelly and Alice Rodier—Roller skates are treacherous, you know.

MARKS OF THE MIND THAT HAS CEASED GROWING

Specialists Taking Up the Study of Arrested Mental Development.

Idiosyncrasies, oddities, peculiarities and queer ways are hallmarks of a mind that has ceased to grow—that stamps the possessor as having stopped frequently—never-to-go-again mentally—according to the very latest mental theory advanced by world famed investigators, including Boston mental specialists. Dr. August Hoch and Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe of New York and Dr. Adolph Meyer of Baltimore have recently published reports on the subject that have attracted general interest in the medical world.

Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene, and other noted physicians in Boston have made similiar investigations.

The new theory promises a new epoch in the study of mental diseases and in the sociological cataloging of men and women.

It even promises to open the way to the ultimate production of the "superman."

If your grandfather was a judge, your grandmother a school teacher, your father a leading citizen and your mother president of a woman's club, your chances of mental progression for many years are good.

A weak or neutral-appearing ancestral background lessens your chances of arriving at a "good old" mental age. Yet you may live to reach 100 years.

According to medical investigators persons who cease to develop mentally or "cease to think" at the age of twenty-five are nevertheless socially worth while, since they can at least be self-supporting.

Physicians say that at present such persons should not be deterred from having children, though specialists in the new field believe that eventually child-rearing will be proscribed to all persons who do not reach full mental development.

HELD AS "SUSPICIOUS."

Traits of queerness formerly unconnected with mental development are now regarded as "suspicious." The man who when crossed becomes very irritable or who sulks, who is erratic and childlike, who seems lacking in the responsibility of mature years may be defective in his ability to adapt himself to his environment.

"Persons possessing such idiosyncrasies should make every effort to widen their interests and to get in sympathetic touch with their environment; they should avoid both mental and physical overstrain," declared Dr. Williams yesterday. "Parents whose children show such traits should be particularly careful of them," continued the physician. "This theory has grown out of early personality studies in young adults who have become insane and in part from the study of defectiveness among children.

"Up to fifteen we can ascertain where mental growth ceases. It is logical to infer that adult minds cease to develop at varying age periods.

"Weak bodies do not imply weak minds, nor is the converse true, so external appearance is no criterion of a man's mental development. It is believed, however, that a ceasing of the power of progressive thinking—that is of the ability to gain new ideas—may occur at any age up to that of the longest life.

"At present we have only analogy to tell us this, though it is expected that accurate tests will in time reduce the theory to a fact.

"Clinically, we have many records where mental development ceased at twenty, twenty-five, thirty and so on upward. If Mr. A. develops dementia precox, that is not only stops as to mental development at thirty, but begins to go backward, it is logical to infer that Mr. B. may also stop at thirty, though "not so much so"; that is, the slowing down or complete stoppage may not be clinically apparent, but it may be none the less more certain.

MENTAL "RUNNING DOWN."

"Persons who find themselves out of joint with their environment, that is, unadapted to their work and to their surroundings, should look into the matter. The trouble may be in the environment, which can be changed. It may be within themselves. If it is, it should be corrected. Such persons should get new interests, form new attachments, avoid locking themselves within themselves, as it were. Friends in whom one may confide, social contact and intercourse with many people and regulation hobbies are the best tonic for persons with a tendency to become 'queer.'

"Physical age signs do not always signify mental age. The man with white hair, stooping shoulders, even with age rings, may be active and alive mentally. Splendid-looking types of physical development may have long since ceased to develop mentally.

"The loss of power to think—in the sense of gaining new ideas—at, say thirty or forty or fifty years, necessitates only a mental readjustment of interests. He has run down; the limit of his mental power has been reached. Yet he may live for many useful years. The development of this theory some day may have an important bearing on eugenics in the light of the higher race type."

Mattapan M. C. O. F. to Hold Meeting

A joint public meeting under the auspices of St. Lube and Bernadette M. C. O. F. courts will be held in the Catholic Associates Hall, Mattapan square, Wednesday evening. Addresses will be delivered by George T. Duly, Charles F. Hill, Mrs. Catherine L. Feeney and Miss Della K. McGeever.

TO GIVE CHARITY CONCERT.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, is to give a charity concert in St. Peter's Hall, Sunday, October 3, for the benefit of the poor of the parish.

SEND GIFTS TO BELGIAN BOYS

Youths of America Raise Money to Buy 455 Suits of Clothes for War Sufferers.

When the steamer Oceriale sailed from New York September 8, flying the flags and carrying other insignia showing that she was under charter to the Commission for Relief in Belgium, she carried as a part of her cargo 455 new suits of clothing, the gifts of boys of America to boys in Belgium.

For some months The American Boy Magazine has been conducting a campaign among its subscribers for the specific purpose of providing suitable clothing for boys in Belgium to protect them from the cold of the coming Winter. The campaign resulted in raising a fund of between $1,100 and $1,200. J. Cotner, Jr., then set out to enlist the co-operation of clothing manufacturers, and that he did secure such co-operation is evidenced by the fact that 455 good, well-made suits were purchased with the money—the cost being actually less than $2.50 a suit. The clothing was secured so cheaply because all the suits were of last year's models and patterns.

To Start Morning Musicals on Nov. 1

An artistic series of morning musicals under the direction of S. Kronberg will be held in the grand ball room of the Copley-Plaza Hotel during November, December, January and February.

The first concert will take place Friday morning, November 1, and the concerts will be continued every other Monday to the end of the series.

The price for the entire series of concerts will be $20, Boxes seating six, $50 for each performance. The subscription list will be limited to eight hundred seats, which are for subscribers only. No single tickets will be sold except on the day of the performance.

Mr. Kronberg, who is well-known for his magnificent production "Siegfried" at the Harvard Stadium last June, has secured for these morning concerts the cream of the musical talent of the world; artists of the highest professional ability, known throughout both continents.

The following is a list of the artists: Sopranos—Emma Destin, Metropolitan Opera; Johanna Gadski, Metropolitan; Marcella Craft, Metropolitan, Berlin and Paris; Olive Fremstad, Metropolitan; Greta Torpedia, Metropolitan, Paris and Copenhagen; Frances Alda, Metropolitan; Signe Matteson, Metropolitan; May Peterson, Opera Comique, Paris; Lina Cavalieri, Metropolitan, etc.

Tenors and baritones—Johannes Sembach, Metropolitan; Mons. Dalmores, Metropolitan, Manhattan, etc.; Elmer Linden, Paris and Copenhagen; Antonio Pontani, Metropolitan and Boston; Mons. Muratore, Paris, Chicago and Boston; Paul Reimer, London and Leipzig; Albert Janpolski, Russia, (baritone); Paul Althouse, Metropolitan.

Instrumental—Pablo Casals, cello; Beatrice Harrison, cello; Kathleen Parlow, violin; Arkady Boorstin, violin; F. Hegedus, violin; Mark Hambourg, piano; George Proctor, piano; Ernest Schelling, piano; Hans Ebell, piano; Leo Ornstein, piano.

Leaders of M. C. O. F. to Tell Order's Story

At the annual conference of Deputy High Chief Rangers of the M. C. O. F. to be held in Horticultural Hall this afternoon, papers telling the history and progress of the order will be read by Rev. James H. O'Neil, LL. D., Joseph T. Brennan, high chief ranger, and Charles S. O'Connor, deputy high chief ranger of Sherwood Court. It is expected that over two hundred deputies will be present.

North Cambridge Council's Show

North Cambridge Council will hold a K. of C. night tonight at the new Harvard Theatre, North Cambridge, on Wednesday evening, September 22, in aid of the council's building fund.

Laymen's Retreat Guild and the priests of the Passionist Order, thousands of people will wend their way today to the grounds of the Mt. Gabriel Monastery, at Brighton, to take part in the grand public reception to be tendered by the guild to Cardinal O'Connell.

The exercises will begin at 3 o'clock. The Cardinal will be received at the monastery gate by a guard of honor, made up of members of the guild, who will escort the Cardinal to the open-air rostrum, from which he will speak to the concourse.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Splaine, D. D., will be in charge of the reception exercises.

An address of welcome will be given by Edward Gruber, president of the Laymen's Retreat Guild. Rev. Father George, C. P., will speak to the members and visiting friends on the work of the guild.

Following the addresses the reception to the Cardinal will take place after which solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given in the open air. Special music will be rendered by the Glee Club of the Young Men's Catholic Association of Boston under the direction of Thomas J. Hurley.

Charitable Irish Society to Meet

The monthly meeting of the Charitable Irish Society will be held tomorrow evening, at Young's Hotel. Patrick H. Crowley, president of the society, will preside.

Reports of committees and other important business will be acted upon. Included in the agenda are the applications for membership of Thomas F. Rice, of 29 Meridian street, Brighton; John T. Comerford, 55 Harrison street, Brookline; John A. Cronin, 29 Pearl street, Dorchester.

CELEBRATE ON BIRTHDAY.

A birthday party was given Miss Alice Joyce, niece of Mrs. William H. Nolan of the Peninsula district and Mrs. John Kelly of the Savin Hill section of Dorchester, at No. 16 Maryland street, Dorchester, the occasion being her eighteenth birthday. Among the fifty guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Carley, Mrs. Mary Glackon, Miss Nellie Nolan, Misses Fannie and Ella Potter, Misses Florence and Alice Reardon, Miss Mary Sheehy, Miss Bernice Sherman, Miss Elizabeth McCarthy, Edward Ellis, Mortimer Downey, William Welles, Joseph Pickford, Fred Moody, Miss Gertrude Hogan, Miss Adele Young.

ANNA FRIEDMAN, AGE 9, TO APPEAR IN FILM SHOW

Guttering Photo

Girl of Nine in "The Story of a Bad Boy"

A Boston miss of nine will play one of the leading roles in the forthcoming film production, "The Story of a Bad Boy." She is Miss Anna Friedman of No. 244 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury.

Miss Friedman, despite her youth, has shown remarkable talent as a stage director and actress. She acted as director of a recent school play. She was given the manuscript and alone cast the different characters and played the leading role herself.

The talent of the little miss came to the knowledge of D. J. Selzwick, who witnessed the school play performance and was impressed. He persuaded the parents of the girl to allow him to take her under his management. He arranged an interview with Gustave Frohman of New York, who engaged the youthful star on the spot to appear in "The Story of a Bad Boy."

Governor Honored by St. Rose Knights

The Knights and Ladies of St. Rose have elected Governor David I. Walsh, who is a member of Clinton Court, to honorary membership in the degree.

JOHN WESTLEY OF 'TWIN BEDS' ONCE 'FIRED'

Actor's Subsequent Career Proof That Art of the Stage Can Be Learned.

In view of the fact that he has held so many important supplementary roles, one of the best being with "Twin Beds" now at the Park Square Theatre, it is interesting to learn that John Westley was "fired" from the very first engagement he had, and for incompetency.

He might have been discouraged had he not had in mind the fact that Robert Louis Stevenson, one of America's greatest writers, had been dismissed from a San Francisco newspaper, also for incompetency.

This dismissal, instead of deterring Mr. Westley from his purpose of making the stage a profession, only spurred him to greater efforts, with the result that he is one of the foremost leading men on the American stage, for such clean-cut parts as he essays in "Twin Beds."

Mr. Westley is also a refutation of the claim made by many producers that one cannot "learn" acting—that it has to be born in a person. His parents mapped out a business career for him, and he labored faithfully in a prosaic produce office, dreaming over his books of the plaudits of the multitude that were to be his. But he was not content with dreams alone, for he invested a good part of his first earnings in a scholarship in the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

In addition to the duties at the school, it was a custom of the institution to send the pupils, after sufficiently instructed, to the various theatres in New York city, when extra performers were required, for actual training and experience. Thus Mr. Westley had served what was supposed to be his apprenticeship, and was deemed ready for some genuine experience, he was sent to the famous Old Academy of Music for a small part in "The White Heather."

Mr. Westley, then a youth, was about the "most swelled-up youngster," as he expresses it, in the school. His chagrin was therefore complete when, after eight long, weary weeks of rehearsal, the stage manager dismissed him the night of the dress rehearsal and told him he was "no good."

Papal Approval for Foreign Missions

The Catholic Foreign Mission Society has received from Rome its Decretum Laudis (Decree of Praise), and will henceforward be directly under the Sacred Congregation of Propaganda.

Accompanying the document, which included the approved rule of this young society of secular priests, was a letter from Cardinal Gotti, remarking the gratification of Pope Benedict XV. and of the Congregation at the progress already made by the American society.

The Catholic Foreign Mission Society was approved by the archbishops of the United States four years ago last April. Two months later, at Rome, the organizers were authorized by Pope Pius X. to open a seminary for the training of priests destined for the foreign missions.

Miss Haney to Read Paper on Convention

Miss Helen M. Haney, president of the Woman's Catholic Club, Randolph, will read a paper before the club tomorrow evening, on "The Toledo Convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies." The meeting will be in the assembly hall of the Stetson High School.

Notice to Contestants IN THE Boston American's $4000.00 Play Title Contest

Although the last picture appeared yesterday, Saturday, Sept. 18, there is ample time to secure back pictures, study, arrange and submit sets.

No sets need be sent in before Saturday, Oct. 16.

The first sets of answers received will stand no better chance of success than the last.

All contestants are advised to devote the time allowed to the careful preparation and examination of the answers to be submitted.

Complete Sets of Pictures and Title Lists Are Now Ready

Pictures Nos. 1 to 85, inclusive, will be furnished to those who desire them. THE PRICE OF THIS COMPLETE SET IS $1.40, including return postage. Send only money order. When called for, the price of each set is $1.33.

Title lists are FREE. Mail orders filled only when accompanied by return postage.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All sets of solutions must be delivered at American Contest Headquarters by 10 o'clock P. M. Saturday, October 16, or must bear postmark showing that they were mailed prior to that hour on that day, otherwise they will not be considered. This allows all contestants ample opportunity to study, arrange and submit sets as directed in the Contest Rules.